Fourteen Parts—204 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

QUAKE TOLL SOARS WHILE NEW SHOCKS ROCK JAPAN

Landslide Buries Town, Tidal Wave Wipes Out Another; Death Report Near Thousand

BY RODERICK MATHESON
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.)

TOKIO, May 23.—Tokio was momentarily terrorized at midnight by two sharp vertical quakes. People were driven from their beds and rushed to the street. No damage was done but there was great nervousness.

Yesterday's scores were remarkable in that none of officers or men manning had ever fired a French of that type before. twenty-four rounds, with val of but seven and a between shots.

While the tests were supervision of Maj. George the guns were manned by George J. B. Fisher's Only two of the four battery were fired two pieces being Second Lieutenants P. and S. I. Hincke.

The French 155's, a of the World War, are as the most efficient weapon ever devised. full effectiveness to a ceeding 16,000 yards and pected to be exceptionally in secondary defensive They are highly mobile, battery being equipped caterpillar tractors for ing of the guns to any the coast.

Both of the guns used day's gunnery exercises service with American lery during the World War.

ARTILLERYMEN SET UP RECORD

Third Coast Gunners Shells on Target

French 155's Used in Practice at Fort MacArthur

Adoption of Gun for Defense Regarded Likely

[Illustration on Picture Page]

American artillerymen another great shooting Fort MacArthur yesterday, gunners of the Third Coast lery, firing French 155-millimeter guns, knocked the spots off a speeding target 16,000 yards and half-hidden in the splendid results will undoubtedly mean the adoption of the 155's as part of America's defense armament.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

The second of the radio dances at Hollywood Cafe was staged last evening of the winning couples complete and novel radio set, is very small and compact contains a miniature bronze of one of the famous motion-picture stars. The unusual features of these new sets are invisible, owing to the fact that they are installed inside statuette. A special musical gram for the occasion had prepared by Vince Rose, the Montmartre orchestra.

The recent celebration of Rose night at the Montmartre honor of his return from York, was one of the most special events that has held at this popular cafe.

Valencia oranges, served number of appetizing ways on the daily menus of the Cafe on the Venice pier during run of the California Orange Show in Anaheim, opened yesterday for six day exposition. Ward Mc at the helm of the unique rant, received a from Herman Stern, general of the exposition, that Orange county's product be featured during show on the cafe menu. modore of the Ship, strong booster for the will present the Valencia form of sauces, cocktails, marmalade and other dainties the cafe.

Don Buffington has been to appear as a dancing with Peggy Prevost, who in her debut as a featured in Miller's Cafe Lafayette, West Seventh street opposite Lake Park on May 27. was Miss Prevost's partner Manhattan successes and not arrive until twenty-four before Miss Prevost's appearance, but the time spent in rehearsals of novelty dances to be presented in with their first night in the

Billy Mann of minstrel who has played all over the is now connected with the Knight Cafe at 221 West street. Although an actor, always had a desire to cafe business so while on the different countries he the best hotels and cafes cumulated an abundance of ipes of each country's dishes. Of all of these, he that "Baclava," a Turkish seems to be the favorite Angeles patrons and he has to furnish the recipe to siring it.

Frank Sebastian, proprietor the Sebastian Cafe in Venice nounces the installation of ventilating system in his cafe will add to the comfort patrons during the summer. night his guests were with a surprise in the line of entertainment program.

FILE ON EXPENSES

Rates Rush to City Hall; Four Nominated Not Likely

Mushet pointed out that nent, City Auditor Myers through many campaigns Auditor and should have the requirements of the should have complied here.

Following the ruling Attorney Stephens that of the four candidates main on the ballot, to the letter with the directed the rapid printing official ballots and the nomination certificates dates.

It is considered doubtful ficial circles if opponents of the four candidates will any action in the courts for complaints from the the trial of the four the election laws.

MEXICANS ARRESTED

Massacre Plan is Frustrated

Officials in Capital Suburb Held Pending Inquiry; More Face Prison

Mayor of Town, Known Foe of President, is Among Group Taken in Net

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—An asserted plot to overthrow the Mexican government by the massacre of a number of government executives, including President Calles, was disclosed here today with the arrest of fifteen members of the Town Council and the Mayor of Los Portales, a suburb of this city.

Government agents and police are reticent in discussing the case declaring that publicity at this time would interfere with their investigation.

But from private sources it was said that the investigation had been in progress for some time. It culminated last night in the wholesale arrest of the officials. They are being closely guarded, and while the investigation is being pressed no one is permitted to approach the prisoners.

A veritable army of secret service men, it was revealed, had been on guard at the President's home at Los Portales for some time.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WEATHER: Clear. Wind at 5 a.m., Velocity, 9 miles. Direction, 69 deg.; 5 p.m., Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, Pressure data, see last page of this section.

Part II. News of Southern California. Page 11, Part 4.

IN SPANISH. Page 11, Part II.

SPORTING NEWS. Page 13, Part II.

Agreement is believed to have been reached by proposal of city to Union Pacific for $3,500,000 development of East Basin and Terminal Island. Page 13, Part I.

Two men are held for trailing two gunmen who robbed Pasadena couple of $1,000 in bonds. Page 13, Part II.

Supervisor E. R. Perry in statement opposes proposed bond issue for Los Angeles harbor, declaring lack of facilities is result of improper economy and extravagance. Page 7, Part II.

Occidental College students turn out en masse to greet Eugene McElroy, second place in the Pasadena oratory finals. Page 5, Part II.

Wilshire Boulevard Church removes ban of J. V. Dittemore, denying his close association with Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, and declaring her, not the church leader.

Dr. H. H. Mayer, upon return from Europe, to take up his former duties as minister of First Congregational Church, says he will spend year in study for new theaters. Page 1, Part I.

Pasadena's daily drouth is in danger of being ended by observation of attempts at rainmaking during dispute with Weather Bureau. Page 3, Part I.

Dr. A. Fries Chief of the Bureau of Chemical Services, here on tour of inspection, discusses the use of chemicals in warfare. Page 1, Part II.

Mrs. Ida Dykstra tells of finding of more water if city will search, in plea for bond issue. Page 18, Part II.

Boy Scouts to speak here tomorrow night on the Constitution. Page 1, Part II.

Number of visitors estimated at 10,000 to arrive during shrine convention. Page 1, Part II.

Chamber of Commerce secretary says influx of visitors will set tourist mark. Page 1, Part II.

Increase in imports shown by monthly report. Page 2, Part II.

Tennis playing benefits youth; public courts preferable. Page 3, Part II.

Romantic days of '49 recalled by pioneer. Page 8, Part II.

Occidental to dedicate play home with Greek drama. Page 11, Part II.

Commander Evangeline Booth to arrive here Friday. Page 11, Part II.

Farm engineers to meet at banquet Friday. Page 12, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Yuma and Phoenix will send caravans today to Wellton to celebrate start of work on new Southern Pacific main line. Page 1, Part I.

Bay city man's appeal under two sentences imposed for dry law violation as to sequence of terms may open jails of State. Page 3, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Tidal wave, with variation of seven feet, sweeps Lakes Huron and Ontario, beaching steamers and causing river to run up hill. Page 1, Part I.

Will Hays makes strong plea for pastor pension plan before Presbyterian assembly. Page 12, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Nation's support of Coolidge's attitude on foreign-debt situation may lead to demand for payment after conference with Senator Borah at White House. Page 1, Part I.

Tax on gasoline becoming popular throughout country. California leads with nearly $12,000,000 collected. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Fear for safety of Polar flyers grows as two days pass and no word is received; American explorers discuss plans for rescue. Page 1, Part I.

Hundreds killed and thousands rendered homeless as quake levels Japanese cities near Tokio. Page 1, Part I.

TIMES LITERARY PAGE, of a Yokel; Amy Lowell; An Epic C. Ford, Part III. Complexities of a Yokel; Amy Lowell; An Epic of the Revolution; Literary Gossip. Page 32.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Semon to Enter King Pin Ranks; Rex Takes Prize in Gotham; New Theater to Open With "Lilion;" Pola Tells of European Trip; Rayfield Knows Sheer Tragedy; Star Rule Has passed, Says Broun. Pages 19 to 22.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Kendig. Part III, Page 24.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Another California Is Opening in Mexico; Traffic and Zoning Major Problems for Planners; New Projects Announced. A Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry; Community Development. Pages 1 to 14.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited y Harbord M. Findley; Fall Forest Fire Cause of Spring Flood; Plant Melons for Enjoyment and Health; Santa Maria Valley Now Chief Producer of Lettuce; April Weather Favorable for Crops; The Live Stock Bulletin.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Markets, stocks, bonds and financial news. Edited by Earle E. Crowe, Pages 13, 14, 15 and 16, Part II.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Henry Ford Sees Means of Cutting Road Costs; New Road Supplies Key to Enchanted Country; May Output to Set New Mark; Safe Driving Rules; Approval for Bridges Asked; Resort Notes; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 16, Part VI.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Heart of the West; Memorial Day; A Picture Bill o' Fare; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10, Part III.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 11, Part III.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Page 30, Part III.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Winnie Winkle.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-a.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Indian Military Organizations; A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Queen of the Golden Blood; Wild Bill McCorkle; Ruins of Abraham's Home City; Old Square Horns; Weep No Mo', Mah Lady; Birdseye Views Passeth Understanding; The Tenant of the Lighthouse; Running a Rabbit Farm; Care of The Body by Phillip M. Lovell.

FEATURE SECTION. Jack Powers, Bandit, Terrorized State by Cruel Escapades; Pleasure Seeking Tourist Surpasses All Resources; Diet Doctors Differ; Abandoned Frog Farm Now Alive With Noisy Croakers; Novel Cemetery Park; Wizard of Explosive Makes Great Battles for Film War Dramas; City Night Workers Dwell Amid Deserted Streets; Belgians of Los Angeles; Gay Dress of Old Spain for New Universal Fashion.

CATS GOOD LUCK TO HERMIT OF BRITAIN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 23. — To William Adams, "The Hermit of the Fens" in Ely, Cambridgeshire, cats are a symbol of luck. That is why he has thirty-eight felines which call his house their home. Adams, many years ago noted as a big-game hunter, declares the cats are better than house dogs to warn him of the approach of prowlers. He has to walk eight miles to get meat for them to eat.

TAX ON GAS IS POPULAR

Levy Now Used in Most States

California Leads Nation With $11,993,222 Collected During 1924

Burden Ranges from One Cent to Four; Adoption by Congress Likely

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Taxation of gasoline by the States is spreading so rapidly as to threaten to become almost universal throughout the county. Information assembled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture shows that thirty-five States and the District of Columbia had gasoline taxes in effect during the year 1924. Of the thirteen States without this form of tax, two have enacted new laws since the beginning of the present year and three of the others have increased their rates.

In view of the effort of the Federal government to eliminate various forms of war-time taxation as rapidly as possible, Treasury officials are closely observing this marked tendency toward increased taxation by the States. That a Federal tax on gasoline also may be imposed is considered entirely within the realms of possibility, although members of Congress from States where gasoline taxes are already in effect are inclined to oppose any additional burden of this character by the national government. A suggestion for a gasoline tax as a substitute for some of the taxes which have been considered obnoxious, was before Congress during consideration of the last revenue law, and is certain to be put forward again in the forthcoming revision. Congress gave its approval to the principle of gasoline taxation last year, by enacting a law applying to the District of Columbia. This measure however, was forced through Congress as the only means by which reciprocity between the District of Columbia and Maryland in connection with the use of automobile license tags could be brought about.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

The figures of the Bureau of Public Roads show that the gross receipts from State gasoline taxes in 1924 amounted to $79,744,490. Of this amount $48,711,792 was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Buzzards Also Come Home to Roost

MIDWEST SHIVERS AGAIN

Temperature Takes Phenomenal Drop With Cold Winds After Heat Record of Day Before

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 23.—The Middle West, which yesterday sizzled in temperatures of from 90 to 100, tonight shivered in the grip of a chilly northeast blast almost as unseasonable as yesterday's hot wave.

The erratic mercury took a nose dive almost as precipitate as its climb. In Chicago yesterday the mercury jumped from 50 to 94 deg. in fifteen hours. Today it hit the toboggan and dropped 22 deg. in one hour and tonight straw hats, which blossomed everywhere yesterday were accompanied by turned-up top coats.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the thermometers reached their peak for the day at 55 here. Then the city was struck by a shifting wind from the northeast, and at 4 o'clock the temperature was 62 and still falling rapidly. At 7 o'clock the thermometer had skidded down to 50, a drop of 35 deg. in four hours, and the mercury was still headed toward the basement with a possibility that it would be less than 10 deg. above the freezing point here by tomorrow morning.

Conditions in Chicago were approximated elsewhere in the Middle West where the hot blasts from Nebraska's plains were displaced by the chilly winds from up Alaska way. St. Paul at 7 o'clock tonight reported a temperature of 48 which was rapidly receding with a brisk wind and overcast skies, while Milwaukee said the mercury was around 50 with a brisk north wind and clear skies. Superior reported a freezing temperature today and from Northern Michigan came reports of rain, sleet and snow which extinguished forest fires in the upper peninsula. Nearly all this territory yesterday was in the grip of a heat wave that broke all previous records. At Cleveland a horse race was run in a hail storm.

Henry J. Cox, district weather forecaster here, characterized today's conditions coming on the heels of yesterday's abnormal heat, as among the most remarkable he has ever recorded.

The Weather Bureau expected Chicago and vicinity to be in the grip of a strong wind before morn-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Delay Action on Diamond Creek Power Petition

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Federal Power Commission today postponed action on the application of James B. Girand for a license for the Diamond Creek, Ariz., project in the Colorado River. A hearing will be held in Washington in September, at which protesting interests from the upper reaches of the river will be permitted to testify.

"Unless adequate reasons are then presented against the issuance of licenses," a statement by the commission said, "it is the thought of the commission that it shall then be granted."

One factor that prompted the department was the fact that the project is intimately associated with the terms of the pending pact relating to the river between Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California, which Arizona has refused to ratify and to which California proposes stipulations.

LODGE LAYS CORNER-STONE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 23.—The Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas this week laid the corner-stone of the Nurses' Home and School of Nursing of the El Paso Masonic Hospital. El Paso Masonic is the first institution to be maintained and operated by Masons in Texas, having been taken over about three years ago.

FLYER REACHES PENANG

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PENANG (Straits Settlements) May 23.—Commander de Pinedo, the Italian airman, who is flying from Rome to Japan and Australia, arrived here today.

ESPEE LINK OPENS TODAY

Yuma and Phoenix Motor to Wellton to Join in the Celebration of New Southwest Era

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) May 23.—This city in the recent past has been busy on frequent occasions staging important stones on its highway of progress, and tomorrow they go by motor caravan to Wellton, thirty miles east, to engage in ceremonies that will climax all that has gone before and crown the endeavors of fifty years.

Actual construction begins tomorrow on a main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad leading from Wellton to Phoenix and thence to El Paso and the East. After completion of this section of road all through transcontinental trains will come to Yuma by way of the State capital instead of coming by way of the sparcely settled uninteresting country to the south.

After this road is completed Phoenix will be one of the important cities of the West and Yuma will have added to its resources thousands and thousands of dollars annually in the form of increased rail facilities and the opening and developing of one of the richest back countries of the entire Southwest.

To provide for added rail activities the Southern Pacific already has under construction a new $150,000 passenger station and has arranged for largely increased shop facilities and a new icing and precooling plant. A considerable gain is expected in the population of Yuma owing to increased forces of railway employees, and the new agricultural district made possible by the advent of the new road

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

COOLIDGE IS ABLE TO GO FOR CRUISE

President Recovers from Indigestion Attack After Physicians Summoned

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 23. — Apparently recovered from a slight attack of indigestion which caused him to cancel his morning engagements, President Coolidge left this afternoon for an over-Sunday cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower.

With him were Mrs. Coolidge and a group of friends which included Atty.-Gen. and Mrs. Sargent, Senator Butler of Massachusetts and Mrs. Butler and H. L. Stoddard, at one time publisher of the New York Evening Mail.

On the yacht also were the two White House physicians who had attended the President earlier in the day.

The President appeared at his office in a wing of the White House as usual at 9 o'clock, but half an hour later advised Secretary Sanders that he felt ill. He walked back to the White House proper to lie down and a call immediately was sent out for the White House physicians.

They found that Mr. Coolidge had eaten something at breakfast which did not agree with him, but that his illness was not serious. In a short time the President was able to go to his study to work on routine business and while there had a brief conference with Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, on an angle of international relations.

FOREST FIRE FIGHT PLANS MAPPED OUT

Governor Urges Economy in Speech at Meeting of Rangers and Wardens

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Plans for preventing and fighting forest fires during the 1925 season were formulated by the State Board of Forestry at a meeting here today. Approximately thirty rangers who will have charge of the patrol work in different counties of the State and a number of county wardens were in attendance.

Gov. Richardson, in a short address at the opening of the meeting, expressed approval of the work being done to protect the forests against the ravages of fire. He also made a plea for economy and a businesslike administration of forestry problems.

One of the principal objects of the board in calling the meeting was to instruct members of the field organization to watch closely the expenditure of funds and to prevent all leaks or waste.

Favorable consideration also was given by the meeting to a suggestion by Charles G. Dunwoody, director of the conservation department of the California Development Association, that steps be taken to organize a volunteer citizen army to be trained and in readiness to fight any forest fire that may occur during the year.

RISING STORM INCREASES FEAR FOR POLAR FLYERS

Patrol Sails to Explore Ice Pack; No Word Received From Party for Two Days

First Pictures of Polar Flight on Page 2

BY JAMES B. WHARTON
[BY RADIO—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by North American Newspaper Alliance]

KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) May 23.—A sudden change in the weather in the past few hours has caused increased anxiety here for the fate of the Amundsen-Ellsworth flyers. The cloud bank that had been threatening to the westward shrouded us during the afternoon and a flurry of snow has begun to fall. The northeasterly wind continues, however, and the meteorologists believe the thickness may clear away.

Forty-eight hours have passed without word from the party.

It is believed quite possible that the two planes may be resting on the ice within twenty to fifty kilometers of us. Should the fliers have arrived out of the clear polar basin early today and come upon the edge of our local storm they may have gone down to await a clearance. In pursuance of this theory the Hobby has weighed anchor and set off westward to patrol the edge of the ice pack. They will steam as far east as Verlegenhook and attempt a return here by 8 o'clock tonight.

NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT

Throughout the day the two mother ships Hobby and Farm swung at anchor at Danesgat, the narrow open passage between Dane's Island and the mainland of Spitzbergen. They rode easily on a surface calm as a mill pond, side by side. But to the anxious passengers there was something annoyingly idle and futile about the sedate conduct of the boats. "Nothing to do but wait," muttered the captain of the Farm, as he puffed fretfully at his pipe pacing the narrow bridge of his ship.

Our vision was bounded throughout the long day by a world of two colors—the ruthless white of snow-clad mountains and the deliberate but relentless blue of the sky. The water was a deeper and more sinister reflection of the sky. We tried to be hopeful and optimistic. There were many things to be thankful for. The weather continued perfect. The sight of so much clear, open water was heartening after the long weeks of rigid ice in Kingsbay. For forty-eight hours the sun has been shining bright and friendly.

GLACIERS VISIBLE

On our left, as we lie in Danesgat, it kisses the round shoulders of a line of distant hills, while beyond them it is equally attentive to a sharper peaked ridge of loftier summits. Three distinct glaciers are visible along the hills, running down to the water through hollows between the hills and distinguishable from the snow by their bluish-white color. In front of our ships the water stretches off along Dane's Island, in the opposite direction it is equally clear and calm to the shore of Amsterdam Island.

Only occasionally does a chunk of snowy ice show up on the surface of the sea, floating quietly along. Many flights of duck have passed us today, skimming close to the water across the path of the summer sun.

A few miles from our present anchorage is Virgo Bay, sometimes called Wellman's Bay, which marks the tragic commencement of the Andre expedition and also the start of Walter Wellman's attempt to reach the Pole in a dirigible.

TIDAL WAVE ON LAKES

Fluctuation is Seven Feet

Unprecedented Phenomenon Beaches Large Ships; River Runs Uphill

Violent Squalls and Sharp Drop in "Glass" Felt on Huron and Ontario

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALPENA (Mich.) May 23.—A seven-foot fluctuation in the level of Lake Huron, the greatest in the memory of any persons living, and without precedent, according to the records of the Alpena station of the United States Weather Bureau, occurred along the east shore of the lower peninsula of Michigan commencing at 6 o'clock last evening.

The greatest change was at Rockport, where the water rose four feet and fell seven feet, leaving one of the largest steel freighters on the bottom in the loading slip of the Kelley Island Lime and Transport Company's lime-stone quarry and crushing plant. Later the water rose and the boat was released.

At high tide, there was a foot of water in the engine-room at Rockport. At Calcite, where the large quarry and crushing plant of the Michigan Limestone and Chemical Company is located, there was a variation of six feet.

The current in Thunder Bay River was reversed at 6:30 p.m. when the water raced upstream at high velocity, carrying debris from along the shore of Thunder Bay beyond the Second-avenue bridge. The local river gauge showed the water to be still fluctuating this morning, with the water line 250 feet beyond its previous low mark of the present year.

The passing of a barometric storm wave from west to east, with its center at Rockport was given as the explanation for the uncanny fluctuations.

Violent local squalls passed over Alpena yesterday shortly before the amazing fluctuations. There was a sharp drop in barometric pressure, the depressive movement going rapidly from west to east across Lake Huron. The storm was accompanied by fresh winds and light precipitation. Warnings of the impending rise and fall of water were issued from the local station by radio and otherwise yesterday afternoon.

WAVE INTERFERES WITH LOCKS OPERATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AMERICANS DISCUSS POSSIBILITIES OF RESCUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, May 23. — Plans for the prompt launching of a rescue expedition in case the Amundsen-Ellsworth airplanes fail to return from their Polar flight were discussed here tonight by a group

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NATION MAY DEMAND DEBTS

General Support of Coolidge Attitude Leads to Conference With Borah at White House

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Washington administration is giving consideration to the question of exerting additional pressure on the government's foreign debtors to hasten funding negotiations.

Convinced of the solid support of the American people, responsible officials feel that they are warranted in going ahead on the course charted by the first moves made some weeks ago, in advising the foreign nations that in the opinion of this government the time has come for settlement of their obligations to the United States.

Officials are highly pleased and in some instances agreeably surprised, it was declared today, at the apparent unanimity of the support accorded the administration on its initial steps to obtain commitments for payments. The feeling that the collection pressure should be applied to war and post-war debts alike was expressed in official quarters. The government hopes and expects that the loans will be consolidated into one funding arrangement and the American debt commission is prepared to consider no other plans, it was declared officially.

There was today also the official intimation of a deside to publish the actual obligations of every nation indebted to the United States and show how much principal and interest had been received on account of those debts.

Another development was a visit to the White House by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who was summoned by the President for a talk on the debts situation.

While there was no statement issued after the conference, it was indicated that the President feels that he has the hearty backing of the nation in the program outlined.

The President previously has been represented as holding that there can be no difference permitted among the foreign obligations as set up by some of the nations and in this view Senator Borah has assured the Chief Executive of Senatorial support.

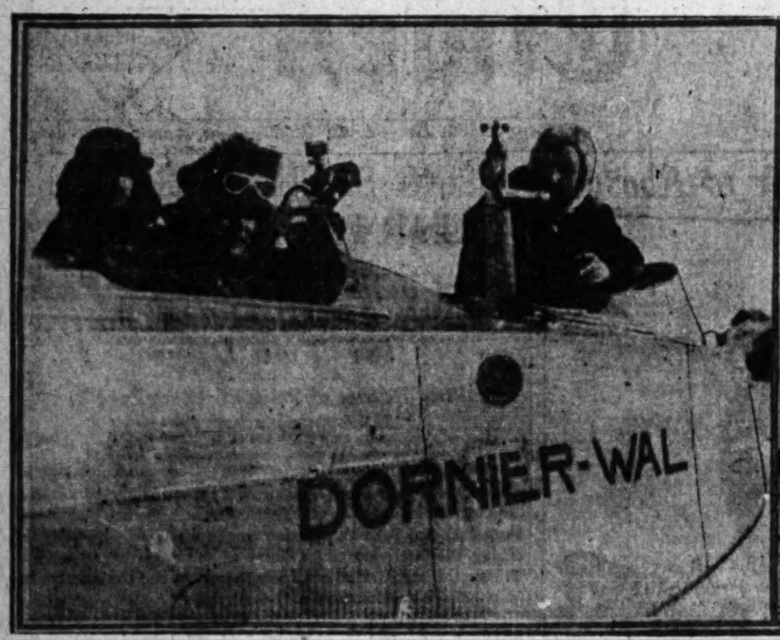
Mr. Borah believes that the sentiment of the Senate is overwhelmingly in favor of regarding loans, prearmistice, reconstruction relief and supply sales as falling within one category and therefore subject to the same treatment. The information that the new steps to hurry funding negotiations were impending gave rise to a rumor that a meeting of the debt commission soon would be called. This report, however, was without confirmation, but the statement was made in official quarters that a meeting of the commission might be called at any time.

PARACHUTE TEST FATAL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MUNICH (Germany) May 23.—Arthur Gerst, an aviator, was instantly killed today when with a home-made parachute which failed to function, he jumped from an airplane at a height of 1500 feet.

First Photos in Los Angeles of Attempt to Reach North Pole in Plane



Pictorial Record of Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar Expedition Are Rushed to Los Angeles in Record Time

The above photographs sent from New York via telephone from the North American Newspaper Alliance, show on the left—the crew of the Flying Boat No. 24 of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar Expedition ready to hop off from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. Amundsen in front, Hjalmar Riiser Larsen, pilot (with glasses;) Carl Faucht, mechanic (seated beside pilot.) On the right—Unloading one of the giant airplanes from the mother ship Hobby, onto the ice at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. Inset—Capt. Raold Amundsen, noted explorer, who is leading the great attempt to reach the pole by air.

[All photos copyrighted by North American Newspaper Alliance]

STORM ADDS TO POLAR HAZARDS

Patrol Believes Party May be Resting on Ice

Hope Held That Wind Will Clear Up Skies

Rescue Crews Laying Plans for Search

(Continued from First Page)

of Arctic explorers including Capt. Robert Bartlett of the Peary expedition; Walter Wellman, organizer of several expeditions prior to 1909; Anthony Fiala, of the Fiala-Ziegler Polar attempt, and others.

Donald MacMillan's Polar base at Etah is the logical point from which to send a rescue party, according to Gen. David L. Brainerd, one of the two living survivors of the Greely expedition of 1881-84.

"As I understand it, the explorers have a month's supply of provisions on each plane," said Gen. Brainerd. On the eve of disaster they might reach the coast of Greenland or Grinnell Land. I am informed Amundsen has a cache of supplies at Port Conger in Grinnell Land, which is the point where the Greely expedition spent two years. If Amundsen and his companions should reach that coast they could live on the country, since musk oxen and reindeer abound.

DANGER IN LANDING

"From the first it has seemed to me that the great danger to the expedition rested in their plan to make a landing. It would probably be necessary to land on ice floes, which are always rough and uncertain. Any such landing would probably wreck the planes. Even if a safe landing were made, the surface would be found so rough that the planes probably could not rise again.

"I have great confidence in Amundsen's ability to get himself out of any difficulties he may encounter.

"In the event he has to abandon his planes, he will naturally head for Port Conger and Etah, so I think the best means of extending help, if needed, would be through Smith's Sound, using the MacMillan facilities to get to Amundsen."

Capt. Robert Bartlett, who commanded the Roosevelt in Peary's dash to the pole, said:

"I am firmly of the opinion that Amundsen and his companions will find their way back safely. They are a most competent party and their careful preparations make failure very unlikely.

"If they are forced to abandon their planes near the pole, they should, and undoubtedly will, try to make their way up to the nearest land, Greenland. Unless some of them are injured they should be able to do this safely.

"They have ammunition enough to live off the country if they get far enough south to find game. Six comparatively fresh men of the caliber of the Amundsen-Ellsworth party should have little difficulty in getting themselves out of the Arctic, if their planes are disabled."

ON OWN RESOURCES

Walter Wellman, member and organizer of many polar expeditions, 1894-1909, said:

"If the planes of Mr. Amundsen and Mr. Ellsworth should suffer some mishap preventing them from returning to their base, the members of the expedition would have to rely mainly upon themselves for their rescue. If they had carried radio to signal their position, of course, a relief expedition could search for them with some probability of success. If only one plane became disabled, the other, even if it could not carry both crews, could carry back instructions for a relief party.

"For food, members of the expedition, in case of accident, would have to rely upon what they have taken with them. Even Polar bears do not venture far from land. The party of course, would make a forced march until it left the polar ice cap and reached regions where game could be found."

Anthony Fiala, who spent 1903-04-05 in the Arctic principally on Franz Josef Land, after the America of the Fiala-Ziegler expedition was lost in the ice, said:

"The only thing to do if Amundsen and his party do not come back, is to depend on the British dirigible which is now being prepared for a polar flight, to find him. If the party does not return the only thing to do would be to keep on sending out airplanes until the supply gives out.

"Seriously, however, I do not think the expedition is in much danger. As I understand it, either plane can carry the crew of both. A flight with one plane would have been foolhardy, of course.

LAUGHS AT LAND TRIP

"When the party left Spitzbergen it was not, as Andre in his balloon was, at the mercy of the wind. I have no doubt that Amundsen left the outline of his course behind him. Presumably it was fairly straight toward the pole. I do not think a land expedition could be of any service.

"With regard to food I believe there is land near the pole and there is a possibility of being land at the pole. Take the course of Nansen's boat, the Fram, in the polar ice drift. You will note that the Fram stopped in the drift and just circled around in one place north of Franz Josef Land for about a year. Then, finally, she slipped out into free water.

"What held her back? Not Franz Josef Land, for she was too far north. I think it was land near the pole.

"When I was living on Rudolph Island, the farthest north part of Franz Josef Land, there was open water to the northwest nearly all the year around, but solid ice to the east all the year around. Something north of Franz Josef Land was acting as a barrier.

"In the spring the polar bears came from the north. There is possibility of finding bear meat to supplement the food supply of a stranded party."

EXPLORER URGES RESCUE PREPARATION

Haakon H. Hammer, Danish aviator and companion of Amundsen on his previous polar attempts, who is visiting in Los Angeles, yesterday took steps to organize an expedition to the Norwegian explorer's relief. He headed the Hammer expedition for Amundsen's relief in 1923.

Late last night Mr. Hammer had received no reply from his telegram to Admiral W. H. Moffett, Chief of the Naval Aeronautics Bureau, requesting the services of Lieut. Ralph Davidson, now on duty aboard the airplane carrier Langley in Hawaiian waters. Davidson was assigned last year to the flight which failed to materialize.

"I do not think that is any reason to believe that Amundsen is lost," Hammer last night said, "but I do think it would be criminal negligence not to prepare a relief expedition at once. I think Amundsen is marooned up there. His planes were either damaged in landing or he has not sufficient water or the ice is too rough for him to take off. I could have just the plane I want at Spitzbergen just one month from time I would leave Los Angeles. At this season there are vast stretches of water in the polar regions."

"No one without actual experience can imagine the tremendous difficulty of direction finding in that maze of ice and snow, entirely void of landmarks of any kind.

"They may have strayed to Greenland or St. Joseph's Land or, finding weather conditions ideal, continued on to Alaska, as he first intended."

Hammer, who is visiting friends at 856 North Oxford avenue, is recovering from a serious affection to his eyes.

NAVY DEPARTMENT HOLDS NO FEAR AS YET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Navy Department sees no reason as yet to regard the Amundsen Polar expedition as lost. Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, said today it was far from time for hope to be given up, especially as it was possible that Amundsen had found conditions suitable for landing at the Pole and making observations.

The department has received no telegram as yet from Haakon H. Hammer, now at Los Angeles, requesting a plane to go to the rescue of the Polar expedition if necessary. Officers said no steps would be considered until it was definitely established that Amundsen was lost and that even then any such undertaking on the part of the Navy would not be decided without thorough study.

It was pointed out that merely to send a plane into the Arctic in search of the explorers would be foolhardy and ever with a search being prosecuted by planes, these would be ineffective without substantial support of ships, supplies, communications and all other equipment which go to make up a sound expedition into the Far North.

It was to be expected, it was added, that if Amundsen is still missing when the MacMillan-Navy exploring expedition in the Arctic reaches Etah, Greenland, its main base this summer, that its weather eye will be kept open for the Polar party and that the Navy planes will do extensive scouting in search of the expedition.

LAKES HIT BY TIDAL WAVES

(Continued from First Page)

May 23.—Water in St. Mary's River took a three-foot drop this morning, the lowest point being reached at 7 o'clock. At Vidal Shoals, where a government survey party is working, the normal water depth is twenty-one feet. At 7 o'clock the depth was eighteen feet, it increased gradually toward normal gaining two feet in the next hour.

In the locks here caution in locking heavily laden vessels had to be used. The Forebay of the Edison Soo Power Company became so shallow that an employee declared a man with hip boots could have waded across it. Hydroelectric power was seriously interfered with for two hours.

CREEK IS SUCKED DRY ON ONTARIO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

POULTNEYVILLE (N. Y.) May 23.—Some damage was done to property along the Lake Ontario shore here early today by a tidal wave which residents estimated to be five or six feet high. One of the oldest residents of the village, who has noted lake movements fifty-two years, declared he had never seen a similar disturbance.

The wave dashed over the shore and then receded, seeming to suck the beach dry and drawing the water from Bear Creek near here.

One of the longer piers alternately stood entirely out of water and then was submerged.

STEAMER DRIVEN ASHORE AT OSWEGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OSWEGO (N. Y.) May 23.—Oswego was visited today by a "seiche" which at one time brought the height of the water in Lake Ontario four feet above normal and at another lowered it four feet. The steamer Pahlow was pulled away from its moorings and driven ashore 400 feet west of its docks. Several small craft were torn from their moorings.

MERCURY TAKES SUDDEN PLUNGE

(Continued from First Page)

ing with further lowered temperatures.

HEAVY HAILSTORM TRAILS IN HEAT'S WAKE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—While New Yorkers were sweltering in the hottest weather recorded for a day in May since 1881, hailstones of extraordinary size were driving residents of West Chester and Northern New Jersey to take shelter anywhere they could find it until the storm was over. One heat prostration was reported here and the damage in the suburbs from hail was heavy.

The highest temperature was 94 deg. at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at sundown the mercury had fallen only two degrees. The Weather Bureau predicted the heat wave probably would break some time this afternoon. The temperature was 57 at midnight and rose steadily until it reached its maximum.

A heavy wind struck Manhattan just after 7 o'clock tonight, and as it gradually increased in force the police received reports of damage in various sections of the city. A scaffolding blew down at a new building at Lexington avenue and Ninety-fourth street. No one was injured. A fence was blown down and killed a baby.

The storm forced many motorists to abandon their cars and scurry for hallways until its force was spent. It tore scores of small boats from moorings along the Bay Ridge, Port Hamilton and Canarsie waterfronts.

Near Nyack an observer counted fifteen automobiles which had from four to sixteen holes in their fabric tops, which had been caused by the machine-gun fire-like hailstorm of stones nearly the size of small apples.

GASOLINE TAX POPULAR LEVY

(Continued from First Page)

applied toward highway construction, while the balance was used for other purposes.

The largest amount collected by any State was $11,993,222, which was raised by California by a tax of 2 cents a gallon. Next was the State of Pennsylvania, which collected $9,089,541 by a 2-cent tax. Other States which collected a considerable amount included Indiana, which collected $4,925,372 in a 2-cent tax rate; North Carolina, which took in $4,529,048 by imposing a tax of 3 cents a gallon; Georgia, which collected $4,527,471 with a 3-cent tax; Texas, which raised $3,892,769 with a 1-cent tax; Florida, which raised $3,658,677 with a 3-cent rate; Virginia, which raised $3,318,188 with a 3-cent tax, and Oklahoma, which collected $2,983,501 with a tax of 2 1-2 cents.

Among the eleven States which are still holding out against the gasoline tax are some of those with larger industrial cities, including New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio. Others of the eleven States which will have no gasoline taxes, although proposals are pending before some of their legislatures, are New Jersey, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Rhode Island.

The two States which have enacted new laws since the beginning of the present year are Kansas and Michigan, both of which have imposed a tax of 2 cents a gallon. Also since the first of the year North Carolina has raised its tax from 3 to 4 cents; Tennessee from 2 to 3 cents, and Wyoming from 1 to 2 1-2 cents.

RANGE OF FOUR CENTS

The tax rates in the various States range from 1 cent to 4 cents a gallon. Arkansas and North Carolina are the only States which have gone as high as 4 cents. Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Oregon, South Carolina and Virginia have a rate of 3 cents. Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming have a rate of 2 1-2 cents.

A tax of 2 cents a gallon comes closest to being the standard rate. This rate prevails in Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

States which have imposed a tax of only 1 cent are Connecticut, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Texas and Vermont.

In behalf of the gasoline tax it is argued that it is one of the simplest taxes to collect and that inasmuch as it is absorbed in the price of gasoline purchased by the motorists it is not excessively burdensome. In some States where it is designed as a partial substitute for a high automobile license tag fee, as in the State of Maryland, a good many motorists are said to prefer this tax. In other States where the license fees were already low and the gasoline tax means a new burden there is considerable opposition. The Chicago Motor Club has attracted attention as one of a number of bodies of automobile users to fight the tax.

Statistics of the Bureau of Public Roads show a steady increase in motor-vehicle registration in the various States. The grand total of motor cars registered in the States in 1924, including passenger cars, motor trucks, taxis, busses and cars for hire was 17,591,981. This represented an increase of 16.6 per cent over the total of 15,090,936 in 1923.

Registered in 1924 were 15,371,570 passengers cars; 2,131,332 motor trucks, and 89,079 taxis, busses and cars for hire. These totals do not include 44,986 official cars and trucks owned by the States, and 153,923 motorcycles.

The total gross receipts by the States from registration fees, licenses, permits, etc., in 1924 amounted to $226,492,252, of which $184,393,071 was applied on highway construction work.

New York State had the largest number of motor cars in 1924, its total being 1,413,879. Next in order was California with 1,319,294, followed by Ohio with 1,241,600, Pennsylvania with 1,228,258 and Illinois with 1,119,236.

New York State took in $24,089,241 from registration fees, licenses, permits, etc., while California, although having the second largest number of automobiles received only $7,011,113 in revenues from this source. Pennsylvania took in $23,107,376, Michigan, $12,404,506; Ohio, $11,685,229; Illinois, $11,546,206, and Texas, $10,373,997.

MEXICANS HELD IN DEATH PLOT

(Continued from First Page)

Cordons of plain-clothes men and detectives also were stationed about the public buildings in the suburb. They had been on guard since the first inkling of the supposed plot reached the government.

Mayor Avelino Salas of Los Portales, who is politically opposed to the present administration, and in former years was an active revolutionary, is one of the men held prisoner by the government. His home was raided last night. Arms were seized there, together with papers and documents, it is stated. The investigators, however, refused any statement on the nature of the papers seized.

Mexico City newspapers are cautious in referring to the asserted plot. They report, however, that further arrests of former military leaders are expected in a short time. Police are quoted as saying that the men now held will be examined during the day, and if the charges against them are not substantiated they will be released.

SCHOOL MORE POPULAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, May 23.—Within the past seven years the school of religious education, Boston University, has increased in enrollment from 105 to 474 students. Thirty-eight States, twelve foreign countries and eighteen religious denominations are represented by the student body.

Choose From a Tremendous Assortment of Wonderful Fixtures in Our

SACRIFICE SALE Lighting Fixtures

After weeks of planning we announce the biggest fixture sale of the year. Choose from a tremendous assortment of the newest and finest fixtures possible to produce—each piece is priced far below its real value because we have decided to quickly reduce our gigantic stock.

Here's Your Biggest Chance to Save!

A FIVE LIGHT MASTERPIECE
A wrought iron fixture. Ball lamps. A remarkable value.
Regular Price $17.00 $7.60

YOU SHOULD SEE THIS ONE
At left is a very new and popular wrought iron fixture—3 lights.
Regular Price $15.00 $6.50

EXTERIOR LANTERN
A wonderful buy. Iron lantern with amber glow cylinder. Look at the saving here.
$3.00

Regularly $7.00
Lamps not included.

Pure Spanish **WALL BRACKET**
With artistic twisted spike and interesting back. A bargain.
Worth $7.50
$3.25

Sketched at Right
TWO LIGHT WROUGHT IRON FIXTURE
A wonderful 8-scroll fixture with upright drip candles. See this one.
Regular Price $11.00 $5.25

ONE LIGHT Hall Piece
Absolutely new and original and during the sale we sacrifice it at
$4.00

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co (INC.)
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
733 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $12.00; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.40. In Southern States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.

ESPEE TO START RAIL LINK TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

will add other thousands to the city.

The celebration tomorrow is not actuated entirely by the hope of financial gain, but is held because a "mistake of the fathers" has been rectified and what has in recent years been recognized as a costly error is to be turned to profit.

When the Southern Pacific was first surveyed, more than fifty years ago, a few men in control of the situation thought the road would be forced to come by way of Phoenix and attempted to make capital of the fact by charging prohibitive prices for right of way and concessions to the railroad company. The company broke off negotiations and built over the more southerly route, which has since been used. The result has been that in all of these years Phoenix has not been on a main-line railroad and Yuma and sister cities have suffered because vast agricultural resources have remained undeveloped.

After the new road is completed, which is expected next November, or at the latest the first of 1926, all this will change. The great Mohawk, Gila, Polomas and Antelope valleys and the fertile Wellton Mesa will become valuable farms with abundant water, assured flood prevention and excellent transportation facilities. It means the opening to modern farming of more than 500,000 acres of productive land. Most of this territory will use Yuma as an outlet and trading center. Hence Yuma celebrates.

MANY IRONS IN FIRE

While work has been progressing on the new railroad, Yuma has successfully urged the government to spend vast sums and push work on the great reclamation project here, they have stood sponsor for a new highway which will bring most of the automobile travel in the Southwest through here to Los Angeles and the Coast, and last have leased a great flying field to the government so that this city will be a stopping point on army, commercial and mail flying routes. Opening of the new aviation grounds will be part of the celebration tomorrow.

Phoenix, which is as much interested in the event as Yuma, will join in the celebration and will send a large automobile caravan loaded with its principal citizens to Wellton tomorrow, where an elaborate program will constitute the ceremonies of the day.

A barbecue dinner at noon will be followed by several addresses, with Judge H. T. Robertson, president of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce, presiding. Music will be furnished by the Yuma Indian Band in full native costume. Among the speakers of note will be E. J. Frenchruch, Southern Pacific official, of Tucson; Ed Harrington, managing editor, Phoenix Republican; H. B. Watkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Phoenix; Lou Whitney, Mayor of Phoenix; Col. B. F. Fry of Yuma, and Col. Harry Graham of Rockwell Aviation Field, San Diego.

JAPAN SH... BY NEW ...

(Continued from ...

tombed in Ashi... collapsed. A ... cooks was thrown ... another train was ... Geyzuyo. [illegible] largest in Japan, ... aged, the tunnels ...

FIRE ADDS TO DEATH AND ...

[BY CABLE AND ...]

OSAKA, May ... ports from the ... northwest of ... severely shaken by ... yesterday morning, ... it is believed the ... life occurred at ... where it is said ... were wrecked, ... sons. Fires started ... completed the ruin. ... of dead in the ... vary between 100 and ... thirds of the town ... including all the ...

The authorities are ... timate the casualties ... nacular newspapers ... different figures of ... It may be tomorrow ... real facts are obtained.

It is expected ... be restored soon. ... lief funds are being ... various cities.

TREMBLOR PROPHECY VERIFIED BY ...

[BY A. P. WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, ... Prophecies of ... true today when ... rocked southwestern ... dispatches telling of ... tion of the homes of ... and the killing of ...

No foreigners were ... among the casualties.

After the Tokio-Yoko... quake of nearly two ... was foretold there ... near future a tremor ... the southwest. The ... disturbance, however, ... populace district ... centering in the Tokio ... eighty miles to the ...

RELIEF ...

News dispatches ... lief measures were ... rated on Toyo-Oka, ... 7700 in the Tokio ... stated that the railroad ... and on to Totteri, the ... town, had been ... caving in of a ... Kinosuki and Hakui ... the rail exit to the ... ter transportation ... able, however. Cable ... state whether the rail ... Toyo-Oka and Kuse, ... ninety-three miles, ...

Estimates of ... were unavailable. ... not thickly ... Silk culture is the ... try.

There was some ... for lives of visitors ... seven miles from ... a famous hot spring, ... the seventh century, ... sands annually.

$100 buys a Splendid Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring at Davidson's

Many, many styles of Engagement Rings are always to be found in the Davidson stock, priced at $25 to $2500—but we particularly desire you to know about the lovely model pictured here.

The diamonds are truly blue-white in color, properly cut, and without flaw or blemish of any kind. The mountings are of iridio-platinum, pierced and milgrained and carved by hand into the daintiest of lace-like patterns.

In a word, they are rings that will not only please the fortunate recipient—they will make a real appeal to every man, for every man desires his engagement gift to be beyond criticism.

The Davidson stock is so large that it is more than likely you can find here your exact finger size, in just the priced ring you desire.

The sides are pierced and milgrained. The ends of shanks are brightly engraved as in the ... The diamond is securely beaded in a ring of ... long happiness—$100.

Wedding Rings to Match

Smartly decorated wedding rings in white gold, in yellow gold, in green gold or in fine platinum are here in every size and the proper shapes. And here, too, are wonderful gem-set wedding rings—made to gladden the hearts of Los Angeles' fairest brides.

Lifetime service is built into every Davidson ring, and as you would expect at Davidson's every price is most reasonable.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE FAIL

Clinch, Realty Man, ...for Hospital Tests

...and Stabbing Tried ...Wife Says

...Says She Will Swear ...Insanity Complaint

...attempts to commit suicide to end the life of Clinch, Hollywood realty ...but did bring him ...psychiatric ward of the ...Hospital, according to ...Alice at his wife over ...plan to arrange a divorce ...he would marry the wife ...business partner was ...police say.

...made an effort to end ...on the 20th inst., when ...swung a quantity of vero... ...had to be treated at the ...Hospital. The first attempt at suicide, police say, followed a meeting of Clinch, his wife and the "other woman," Mrs. Kathleen Watson. They discussed divorce and failed to reach an agreement, and then Clinch took the poison, according to police.

Four attempts to hang himself with a torn sheet for a rope and one attempt to stab himself were credited to Clinch by his wife yesterday. The attempted hangings took place in the bathroom of their home at 1439 Formosa avenue, but she was able to prevent serious consequences each time, Mrs. Clinch said.

Just after she thought her husband was out of the suicidal mood, she walked into the room where he was and found him bleeding profusely from a stab-wound, she said. Fearing that the wound would be serious or that another attempt might be successful, Mrs. Clinch telephoned Hollywood Police Station and summoned Detectives Grubin and Thomason. They took Clinch into custody upon her statement that she would swear to an insanity complaint.

BAND STAND WORK PROGRES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Work is well under way on a $50,000 band stand in Forest Park, donated last year by Former Congressman Frank. The band stand is in the center of a small lake.

Six Rum Ships Emerge From Shelter Port

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HALIFAX (N. S.) May 23. — Six rum ships which put into this port after establishment of the United States Coast Guard blockade along Rum Row, cleared today for southern ports, including Bermuda, Honduras, Cuba and Nassau. The remainder of the fleet is expected to clear within the next few days.

ONE OF DOLLY SISTERS IS REPORTED ENGAGED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 23.—It is reported that Roszika Dolly, the actress, is engaged to Francois J. Dupre, recently divorced from Daisy Singer, the sewing-machine heiress. Roszika declined to confirm or deny the rumor, saying: "I cannot tell anything about that now, maybe later." M. Dupre and Roszika crossed from New York on the same liner last week and they have been together constantly.

PLEA MAY OPEN JAILS OF STATE

Claims Seniority Sentence Must be Designated

Habeas Corpus Writ May be Boon to Convicts

Opinion on Bay City Man's Appeal is Awaited

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—A legal point far reaching in its effect on convicted persons confined in California penal institutions is involved in the application filed in the United States District Court here for a writ of habeas corpus demanding immediate release from the Alameda County Jail of Harry Rice, sentenced recently with Peter McDonough, San Francisco politician, on two counts in connection with a liquor charge.

The application was made on the ground that U. S. Dist. Judge John S. Partridge in sentencing Rice on one count to pay a fine of $1000 and serve two six months' sentences in jail, neglected to specify in what order the sentences were to be served.

Attorneys for Rice set forth that he has paid the $1000 fine and that he has served one six months' sentence and now is entitled to immediate release.

On refusal of Judge Partridge to grant the writ of habeas corpus, the case was appealed and U. S. Circuit Judge William C. Hunt today issued an order directing Judge Partridge to appear before him next Tuesday to show cause why the writs should not be granted.

Legal experts say that in event the Circuit Court finds that Judge Partridge erred on the point in question, many other persons now serving multiform sentences in penal institutions in this and other States will be eligible for release on writs of habeas corpus. In the case of McDonough, sentenced on one count to pay a fine of $1000 and serve nine months in jail, and on a second count to serve a jail sentence of six months, the prisoner will be eligible for release after serving three more months, it is pointed out, providing the $1000 fine has been paid.

JAPAN SHAKEN BY NEW QUA...

(Continued from First Page)

...tombed in Ashiya ... collapsed. A locomotive ...cook was thrown off the ... another train was ... Geyyuyo. Ikuno alone, ... largest in Japan, was ... aged, the tunnels caving in.

FIRE ADDS TO DEATH AND TERROR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

OSAKA, May 24.—Unofficial reports from the Tajima ... northwest of here, which was severely shaken by an ... yesterday morning, now ... It is believed the ... life occurred at Kinosaki, where it is said all the ... were wrecked, burying ... sons. Fires starting ... completed the ruin. The ... of dead in the town of ... vary between 100 and 200, ... thirds of the town was ... including all the large ...

The authorities are unable to ... estimate the casualties while ... vacular newspapers are ... different figures of the ... It may be tomorrow ... real facts are obtainable.

It is expected railway ... be restored soon. ... lief funds are being ... various cities.

TEMBLOR PROPHECIES VERIFIED BY DISASTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May ... Prophecies of seismologists ... true today when an earthquake ... rocked southwestern Japan, ... dispatches telling of the ... tion of the homes of 10,000 ... and the killing of 200 or ...

No foreigners were reported among the casualties.

After the Tokio-Yokohama ... quake of nearly two years ... was foretold that sometime in the ... near future a temblor would ... the southwest. The center of ... disturbance, however, ... populace district around ... centering in the Tajima ... eighty miles to the northwest.

RELIEF UNDERTAKEN

News dispatches showed that ... lief measures were being ... rated on Toyo-Oka, little ... 7700 in the Tajima district. ... stated that the railroad to ... and on to Tottori, the nearest ... town, had been reopened, after ... caving in of a tunnel between ... Kinosuki and Hakeno had ... the rail exit to the Japan ... ter transportation was still ... able, however. Cables failed to ... state whether the rail line between ... Toyo-Oka and Kyoto, a ... ninety-three miles, was in ...

Estimates of earthquake ... were unavailable. The ... not thickly populated, ... Silk culture is the principal ... try.

There was some fear ... for lives of visitors at ... seven miles from Toyo-Oka, ... a famous hot spring, known ... the seventh century, attracts ... sands annually.

WIFE FINDS MATE HIDES HIS RICHES

Heir to Fortune Poses as Clerk and Sees Her Evicted from Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 23.—Henry C. Martin, who told his wife he was a $40-a-week clerk and unable to pay their rent, got away with it until the vigilant wife learned he possessed a fortune of $250,000 and was maintaining an apartment for a girl known as "Millicent." Then came the explosion.

Mrs. Carolyn Martin, the betrayed wife, has filed suit for separate maintenance. She says her husband is the only son and heir of the late Henry F. Martin, wealthy commission merchant, who left his son $175,000. From an aunt, Mrs. Anna L. Snyder of St. Joseph, Mich., he inherited an additional $75,000 and some valuable farm properties in Michigan.

In spite of this wealth, she says, her husband complained he could not pay the rent of their apartment and she was evicted April 25, last. She says a lawyer came to her and induced her to sign away dower rights, which she did, not knowing what it was all about. They have a daughter, Shirley, 11 years of age.

FAMOUS TREE STANDS WITHIN AX'S SHADOW

EFFORTS LAUNCHED TO SAVE UNIQUE BEECH OCCUPYING BUILDING SITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Efforts are being made by Borough President Connolly of Queens to insure the preservation in Flushing, L. I., of one of the most famous trees in this country, a weeping beech which is nearly seventy feet high and covers a quarter acre of ground. Its destruction is threatened by plans for an apartment house.

Beneath the tree's bent limbs is a space almost circular in which more than 200 persons may stand completely hidden from observation on all sides. Its circumference is twelve feet.

The beech stands on a parcel of land on Thirty-seventh street, Flushing, about 125 feet west of Parsons Boulevard. It was brought here from Holland nearly 200 years ago by a member of the Parsons family. It appears to be in perfectly sound condition and experts believe it will live for many years.

The weeping beech is a freak of nature, according to tree experts. All weeping beeches in this country are grafts from this tree. It bears no nuts; no one knows why.

Borough President Connolly on May 5 sent to the Board of Estimate a map showing the area on which the weeping beech and a golden larch tree, the largest of its kind in this country, stand. The two trees are not more than fifty feet apart. Mr. Connolly pointed out that the land on which they stand is to be the site of an apartment house, and the trees will be destroyed unless the land is acquired by the city by condemnation proceedings or by private purchase for park purposes. The Board of Estimate has set next Friday at the time for a public hearing on the proposition.

TAKES POST IN DENVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, May 23. — Elmer Guy Cutshall, Ph D., has been elected president of Iliff School of Theology. He takes his new post on July 1, coming from West Virginia Wesleyan College, where he has been president since 1923. President Cutshall will deliver the commencement address at Wheeling High School, Wheeling, W. Va., on June 11.

Weeks Consults Specialists on Operation Need

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, May. 23.—Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who has been ill since April 1, arrived here today from Washington for a consultation of Boston specialists concerning a possible operation for gall bladder trouble.

He plans to spend the next three months in New England, most of the time on his farm in New Hampshire.

Bandit, Enraged by Lean Haul, Attacks Victim

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Because he had only $6, Bernard Garcia, a Porto Rican, was so severely beaten by a bandit last night that he may not live.

A patrolman found Garcia unconscious and bleeding in a gutter where he had lain for more than two hours.

MISSOURI MASONIC BODIES GET ESTATE

MORE THAN $50,000 GIVEN TO LODGES IN KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—Under the provision of the will of Robert Freeman Stevenson, long prominent in Missouri Masonic circles, more than $50,000 is left to the various bodies in this city and to the Masonic Home at St. Louis.

The bequests to Masonic bodies are as follows: Rural Lodge, No. 316, A. F. & A. M.; Orient Chapter, No. 102, Royal Arch; Shekinah Council, No. 24, Royal and Select Masters; Oriental Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, and Consistory of Western Missouri, No. 2, A. & A. S. R., $5000 each.

After making other bequests to relatives, friends and civic bodies, the remainder of the estate will go to the Masonic Home of Missouri and will provide for the creation of a Stevenson fund. His large collection of lodge emblems and jewels is left to relatives and friends.

DEATH FOUND SUICIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23.—Ole Tufta, wealthy Minneapolis contractor, who was found dead near Mellen, Wis., with a bullet hole in his head, committed suicide, in the opinion of Dist.-Atty. Merrill and Sheriff Elmer Sanders, at Ashland, Wis., who were called upon by relatives to investigate the case more thoroughly. A revolver purchased by Tufta lay by his side when he was found. A note asking that his little daughter "be taken care of in case anything happens to me" was also found on the body.

Board Ordered to Give Healers Tests, Licenses

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Dr. C. B. Pinkham, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, today was served with an order by Superior Judge Walter P. Johnson to permit "drugless healers" to take examinations given by that board and, if they pass the tests, to issue them licenses to practice.

The suit was brought by Joy V. Simmons of this city, who charged the board with having refused him permission to take the medical examinations. George A. Berson, a chiropractor, has a similar suit pending.

THE BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY—446 SOUTH BROADWAY

When Percy Grainger Plays The "Leprechaun's Dance"

. . . on the DUO-ART in your home . . . this fascinating bit of fairy music "as graceful and whimsical as Puck himself" fires your imagination to the point of seeing . . . in the changing shadows . . . the "Leprechauns" . . . tiny man-fairies who wear tall hats and knee breeches and who for generations have ruled over the destiny of the "Emerald Isle."

In some parts of Ireland the rural population still believes in the existence of "Leprechauns" and the tradition that whoever catches one will become fabulously rich. Since they are so difficult to catch . . . few Irishmen have succeeded in capturing them.

This marvellous reproduction of Grainger's on the Duo-Art reproducing piano . . . reflects the cheerfulness and joy that are characteristically Grainger's . . . as well as the elusive quality of the Leprechauns.

And Percy Grainger is only one of many, many world-famous pianists who records exclusively for the Duo-Art . . . the most marvellous reproducing medium in the world today . . . and obtainable in the Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.

The supremacy of the Duo-Art Reproducing piano is unquestioned and there is a model priced within reach of every home.

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A visit to our Duo-Art Studios will convince you of the extraordinary merits of the Duo-Art. We bid you welcome!

WATCH FOR OUR *NEW* STORE—633 SOUTH HILL—IN OCTOBER

Always Correct — Always Smart

The Navy Blue Suit

IT'S THE FOUNDATION of a wisely chosen wardrobe—smart for business, correct for informal wear "after six," suitable 365 days in the year—and it ALWAYS LOOKS WELL!

That's a great deal to expect of one suit—and yet that is the service you'll get from a blue suit bearing the HARRIS & FRANK or STEIN-BLOCH label.

BECAUSE OF THE CONSTANT DEMAND for fine blue suits, we carry an extensive stock of hand-tailored models, in exclusive designs.

BLUE HERRINGBONES AND CHEVIOTS IN SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS AT

$40 & $50.

STEIN-BLOCH CHEVIOTS IN STUNNING SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS

$60

Smart Flannel Trousers ...in all the new shades of pearl, biscuit, tan, gray and also whites. Both plain and striped, $7.50 to $15

Blue Flannel Sports Coats are going to be very popular this summer. Get yours—here—while the selection is so complete. $20

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
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A CHARGE ACCOUNT IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE—*INVESTIGATE!*

STARTING MONDAY
The Greatest Sale on
Oriental Rugs
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History of Los Angeles

You who are looking for the best in genuine bargains don't fail to see these magnificent rugs. Sizes from 1x1 to 13x24 ft. in all makes and grades.

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *toric*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy*. Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness*. *Properly fitted lenses* may change *your Character*. Any glass *may do* but *Properly Fitting* the *eye* is *really Essential* for *Eye Comfort*.

¶ If it's *good*, *careful*, *painstaking*, *conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you*. It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts*. We are living in an age of *Specialism*—when the *best* is *called* by *competition*. See *plainly* and *clearly* and the world *will look brighter*.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings at prices within your reach.
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Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

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S. S. White Natural Form

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GUARANTEED Silver Fillings $1 up

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Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work .... $5 SPECIAL

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Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS—make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION.
Silver Fillings ....$1 up 15-YEAR GUARANTEE

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406 WEST SEVENTH
Opposite Pantages at Seventh and Hill

Belber Bags and Cases Half-Price

One hundred pieces of the world-famous Luggage remain for this last Monday of Griffin's May Sale of Luggage! They will be sold at ONE-HALF of the prices they would command if purchased and sold in the ordinary manner! *The entire 100 pieces should go very quickly!* The Bags and Cases are available in many different styles—and in various finishes. The Bags would be priced regularly from $11.50 to $45.00. The Cases would ordinarily cost $15.80 to $30.00. *Monday—they will cost but HALF of these prices!*

10 Wheary Trunks, ½ Price!

10 Full-size Wheary Trunks

$36.95

These Wheary Wardrobes will fulfill the Luggage needs of 10 Travelers—economically and satisfactorily! They include many conveniences, peculiar to Whearys alone! Only 10, remember, at this Monday price!

These Wheary Wardrobes combine many good features—and when it is possible to purchase a Wheary at ONE-HALF of its regular cost—surely, it is no time to hesitate!

Extra-size and Steamer Wardrobes are included in this Monday offering! Griffin's 7th Street Luggage Shop considers this one of its most worthwhile Values!

15 Round-Edged Fitted Cases

Specially Priced $28.90!

These 15 Cases should be very eagerly purchased for Gifts to the Bride or Girl Graduate! They are priced many, many dollars less than you would ordinarily pay—and are very unusual Values! Cases sturdy, yet light in weight—covered with cobra-grained cowhide and lined with beautifully colored moire. Removable Tray is fitted with 10 Toilet Articles in a selection of finishes. Other Fitted Cases priced correspondingly low!

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Opposite Pantages at Seventh and Hill

GRIFFIN'S 7th St. Luggage Shop.

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6 & 7, Editorial Section

GERMANY PLANS TO BREAK RING FORGED BY FRANCE

Hindenburg Move to Annex Austria Seen as Stroke Toward Central European Dictatorship

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—German propaganda, coming from Berlin and elsewhere, lays emphasis on the idea that Hindenburg is a grave disappointment to the monarchists. He took an oath to support the republic and he has spoken strongly about obeying the will of the people; so it is proclaimed that after all he is a bulwark of the Weimar Constitution and a real defender of democracy.

But we hear little about the fact that he could not have taken office without accepting the oath the second fact that most of the monarchists are advocating "a people's monarchy" based on the vote of the people at some future date, and the third fact that Hindenburg made a strong point of his praise of military preparation and force. When these facts are considered the attitude of Hindenburg takes on a different aspect.

Then, as we match the maneuvers of the Berlin government, following immediately upon the accession of Hindenburg to the chief magistracy, we find it is setting out to accomplish one of the chief aims of the Hohensollern house. It is already striking for the dictatorship of Central Europe. Its first move is to stir up again the question of the annexation of Austria to Germany. Berlin and Vienna papers are suddenly suggesting the idea and Paris and London are told by well informed correspondents that the Luther government will soon put it before the other foreign offices.

ALARM IN ALLIED CAPITALS

This campaign has quickly awakened alarm in the capitals of the former Allies. In Paris and London it is pointed out that renewal of the agitation may wreck the efforts of the League of Nations to put Austria on her feet; and that realization of the German purpose would mark the fulfillment of the Bismarck policy for a dominant Germany in the center of Western Europe. A sudden cessation of the French and British dispute over the early evacuation of the Cologne area seems to have been the first result of this realization of a common danger.

There is good reason for this apprehension. Austria is the strategic key to Central Europe, not only in a military sense but in a commercial one. If Germany were to acquire that territory she would hold the head waters of the Danube. She would come into touch with Hungary, now sullenly awaiting a deliverance from foes which almost surround her, and with Italy, which might be ready to welcome an arrangement safeguarding her against the Slavs on the one hand and the French and British on the other.

In an economic way Germany would come into full use of the Danube trade route to the Black Sea and the Near East and would be put in position to challenge the superior position the British gained on that river as the result of the peace settlements at Paris. Politically and militarily she would be able to reach out support for Turkey, which is already causing trouble for the British.

STRIKES AT LITTLE ENTENTE

It is probable, however, that the Berlin statesmen, with their usual blindness in essential matters, hardly counted on strong British opposition to their new plan. If we are to believe the information about it which comes from the French Foreign office the Austrian annexation idea was solemnly offered as a satisfactory substitute for the London-Berlin 'security treaty," of which we had heard so much before Hindenburg's election.

France objected to the original "security" plan because, while it would guarantee France against future invasion, it would leave Germany free to take from Poland the corridor to the Baltic Sea and the Upper Silesian coal mines. As put out by the German "feelers" the annexation of Austria was merely to be substituted for the rape of Poland; and it was apparently assumed that London would assent.

The blow is really aimed at France, at the "ring of steel," which Millerand and Poincare forged around Germany by forming the Little Entente (Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia) and bringing that combination into close touch with Poland. If Austria could be assimilated and Hungary be again in close touch Germany would be put in position to bring direct economic pressure—as well as military threats and political intrigues—to bear on all the separate members of the combination. They could be played off against each other, kept in disorder, harassed until the combination broke. It has been hard enough for France to keep the ring from cracking with Austria and Hungary still dependent on the former Allies.

BRITAIN HAD OTHER PLANS

It is evident, however, that the German change of direction has had a profound effect in London as well as Paris. British statesmen had mapped out an entirely different avenue for German expansion. As proved by the secret memorandum of the London Foreign Office (obtained by the New York World) and as demonstrated by the activities of London's diplomacy, it was the desire of the British that Germany should turn her surplus energy not toward Central Europe, but toward Russia. It was made evident that Germany would have support in wrecking Poland by cutting her off from the sea and by taking away her coal. London offered to guarantee France's future safety if she would assent to this idea.

Why London should take such an attitude is no puzzle. British statesmen realize the growing population and trade of Germany must seek an outlet. There are three possible outlets: (1.) Through Belgium and France to the North Sea and Mediterranean and thence into a world which Britain largely controls; (2.) Through Central Europe to the Near East as Kaiser William planned; (3.) Through Poland and the Baltic Provinces and on to Russia.

To the first Britain would never assent. She entered the World War to keep Germany from getting the North Sea coast of Belgium and she would fight again on the same grounds. The secret Foreign Office paper said:

"The defense of Great Britain necessitates: That no single power shall be in a position to occupy or to dominate the Channel and the North Sea ports. That no third power, at war with France or Belgium, should be allowed to invade those countries so as to threaten the status quo of the Channel ports or of such French or Belgian territory as would expose Great Britain to aerial invasion."

WOULD HELP DEFEND INDIA

German expansion through Central Europe would not be so threatening to Britain herself, but would be dangerous to the Empire in the Near East; as well as highly troublesome to British establishments in Eastern Europe. So that route will be opposed by London.

But the route of the Baltic Provinces and Poland would suit the British. The reason is to be found in the recent speech of Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, who said: "India is one of the first objectives of the Bolshevist campaign. The East is the main endeavor of the world revolution. English imperialism is aimed at." Sir William voiced a great apprehension over the activities of the Russians toward India as well as toward China and Constantinople.

For generations it has been the policy of British statesmanship to offset the Russian menace to themselves by providing a counter-menace. Frederick the Great, who created the Hohensollern power, was subsidized by the British. They looked on amiably when he and his descendants helped in the dismemberment of Poland. They looked with favor on the German holdup of Russia during the Russo-German War; that famous commercial treaty which permitted Germany practically to take commercial possession of Poland and the Baltic Provinces within the next ten years, as Russia found to her cost in the World War.

The purpose then was to place on Russia's western flank an ambitious power which would be so threatening that Russia would never dare embark on an eastern war with Britain. This same policy is doubtless behind the British attempt to turn Germany's expansion again toward Russia.

MAY UPSET AMERICAN PLAN

If Germany persists in trying to expand in Central Europe, Britain will be forced back to the side of France, for the time being at least. It is evident this shift of position is already under way, for British pressure on France for evacuation of the Cologne district has lightened and we are being prepared for postponement of the movement beyond the first of the year instead of August. Such a postponement would upset American plans, for it is the desire of the Washington administration that the evacuation be hurried so the Dawes plan will have better chances of full success.

Our pressure for the payment of the French debt has its bearing on this situation, for France, being in no position to fund the debt at this time, must find some method of postponing settlement; and we are not likely to be satisfied with postponement unless France heeds our wishes in other quarters, such as Cologne. If we are sufficiently firm we may accomplish something by this method.

But the French statesmen are artful and they know many ways to accomplish diplomatic delays. They are now starting talk about whether they should pay all the debts, or only the part incurred after the Armistice, more talk about interest rates, further talk about paying us out of German payments and still further talk about a joint settlement with the British. Here are enough controversial points to keep conversations going for many months—or forever—unless we insist on a showdown. There is as yet no indication that we intend to insist.

TOURIST RECORD FOR GRAND CANYON FALLS

FIRST HALF OF MAY SETS NEW MARK FOR TRAVEL TO SCENIC WONDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) May 23.—The greatest tourist season in the history of the West is indicated by early summer travel to the Grand Canyon National Park, it was announced here.

During the first fifteen days in May, all records for travel during this period were broken when a total of 5031 persons entered the park, compared with 2207 last year, an increase of 128 per cent. The greatest increase was shown in motor travel, 1168 cars and 3581 passengers being registered, compared to 335 cars and 874 passengers last year. This increase of 243 per cent shows every indication of continuing throughout the season.

On March 15 the total travel for the season was 4746 behind last year. However, heavy travel since that date has more than made up this shortage. Records show that for the season up to May 15, 40,301 persons had visited the park compared to 40,281 a year ago. Auto travel for the last two months has been 225 per cent above last year.

Cool, dry weather has resulted in all roads on both rims of the canyon being in good condition.

PRISON FOR BANKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) May 23.—J. F. Robertson, president of the Farmers Trust Company of Grant City, Mo., which failed five months ago, has been found guilty by a jury at Albany, Mo., of receiving deposits when he knew the bank to be in a failing condition. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Daringly New!

Also worn without Monogram

Baker's "Selma" $12.50

One of the Most Stunning Offerings of the Early Summ

An Exceptionally Nea With Front Goring O step and Monogram step and Brass Mono Side.

Fashioned In Blonde Satin

Also a wide choice of new colors in both Satin and Leather.

Here is Something Really New and Differen

Baker's Specials	Baker's Special Chiffon	Baker's Service Hose	Baker's Service Chiffon	
1.45	1.95	2.00	2.45	2.6
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1926 MOL

The new 1926 Blue Seal Mola complete with gas burner arrived and is now on sale in all our stores on terms of $10.00 Cash and $10.00 Per Mo.

The Blue Seal Mola, With Gas Burner.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Own a Mola

Eight Sheet Capacity, large enough for the largest family
Does all the work, no hand rubbing, no hard wringing
Washes any garment without injury, saves wear and tear
Washes like Modern Laundries. Quickest and best. This has been proven beyond question.
Swinging Wringer—Adjustable to five positions.
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Dirt Settles to Bottom of Tank—Dirt is washed out of clothes instead of being rubbed into them.

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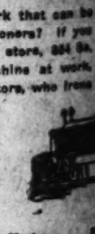
Have you seen the wonderful work that can be done on the Grand and Horton Ironers? If you have not you should call at our store, 854 So. Hill, and see a real Ironing Machine at work, operated by one of our demonstrators, who irons in the window all day long for the benefit of those that are interested. It is possible with one of these Improved Ironers to do 95% of your ironing in one-fourth the time now required to do it. Terms, $10 cash, $10 per month.



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The greatest labor saving device ever invented. Also cleans rugs, curtains. Also runs a vacuum cleaner. Runs washer, churn, fan, etc. Sold on easy terms. $50 and up.
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Stunning Early Summer!

An Exceptionally Novel Style With Front Goring Over In...
...tep and Monogram at Side
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54 SOUTH HILL

STEARNS Electric Pa...
Little Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Etc.
The greatest known food destroyer on the market. Comes in powder form. A little sprinkled around the fresh air to do outside.
35c and $1.50—do all Dealers or sent prepaid.
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

The Keeley Treatment

By Popular Demand—

"Special Term" Event

—continues another week in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement!

SPECIALLY liberal terms and special economy values—the combination is one to mean another record week in the Bargain Basement. So enthusiastic were shoppers about the special plan last week—so tremendous was the response that it was decided to offer the same concessions for another week. Special terms on everything.

USED Furniture Values to Attract Crowds All Week!

BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT is the place! Values continuing all this week while quantities last.

20 FOLDING CARD TABLES, Mahogany color.....choice $1.35
15 KITCHEN CHAIRS.....choice $1.00
10 DINING CHAIRS.....choice $2.00
5 ASSORTED CHAIRS.....choice $1.00
5 ASSORTED ROCKERS, choice $2.00
5 ASSORTED CHAIRS.....choice $3.00
5 ASSORTED ROCKERS, choice $4.00
10 ASSORTED DRESSERS, choice $14.95
5 SANITARY COUCHES, choice $3.95
5 BRASS BEDS.....choice $3.50

75 LIBRARY TABLES: fumed-oak, golden-oak, weathered oak, mahogany and mahogany color; also a few davenport tables, $6.95 to $125

150 DRESSERS: white and ivory enamels, golden-oak, fumed-oak, mahogany color, bird's-eye maple, and decorated, $7.50 to $69.50

250 ROOM SIZE RUGS: all sanitary from.....$7.50 to $98.50

50 OVERSIZE RUGS: wonderful values;.....$19.85 to $195

40 DAVENPORTS: bed and stationary; a wide range of designs and coverings; a few of these will require a little tinkering to be first class, although usable.....$5.00 to $125

25 ASSORTED GAS RANGES: 3 and 4 burners, all guaranteed to be in working order.....$9.95 to $49.75

40 ODD DINING TABLES: square, round and oblong; pedestals and legs; a very good assortment ranging from.....$2.95 to $26.85

SUPER-VALUES!
—sales specially for those who shop early in the morning!
3 USED DAVENPORTS, Bed and Stationary.....choice $9.00
5 USED LIVING ROOM Chairs and Rockers.....choice $1.50
10 USED KITCHEN CHAIRS (limit 2 to a customer).....choice 79c
3 USED BABY BEDS.....choice $2.95
4 USED PEDESTAL DINING TABLES.....choice $4.95

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
...ever you want to place a want ad in The Times. ...charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Noisy Welcome Given Youthful Orator

Eugene McElmeel
(Center with overcoat on arm) is greeted on return from Washington.

STUDENTS HAIL COMRADE

Loyola Turns Out En Masse to Shout Praise to Boy Speaker; Impressions of Trip Told

Strains of stirring music and the roar of 600 lusty youths from Loyola College shouting a welcome, greeted Eugene McElmeel, oratorical champion, when he stepped from the Continental Limited yesterday morning after his trip to Washington, where he recently won second place in the finals of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Father Bell, dean of Loyola College, was the first to shake the young man's hand, and express his congratulations, when Eugene, accompanied by his father, Owen McElmeel, reached the platform and thereafter the youth was hustled from one to another of his schoolmates and friends until everybody had shaken hands. And all the time the band played, while every few minutes youthful enthusiasm broke out in rousing cheers for the champion. It was a homecoming any hero might have envied.

When the noise and excitement had died down somewhat, the participants climbed in automobiles and drove in parade to Loyola, where an informal reception was staged. Father Bell made a talk, in which he welcomed the champion back home and expressed the deep pride of his school in the boy's achievement. Eugene responded briefly, thanking the teachers and students for their cordial reception and expressing his appreciation of the inspiration their support had been during the contest period. Eugene's father followed with a short review of his impressions of the contest, received at the finals, stressing his opinion as to its educational value.

Later in the day Eugene spoke of his impressions of the journey to Washington and his experiences there. "You know, I believe one reason I was able to get second place was that the day before the finals my father took me to the Congressional Library where I saw the original draft of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence," he said. "I believe this made a deeper impression on my mind than anything else on the whole trip.

"Of course, I have heard and read about these documents ever since I started to go to school and during the last few months have devoted hard study to them. But here was the real thing, the names of the great men who wrote them appearing at the bottom in their own hand-writing. It inspired me more than all I had read and studied, and I told my father that I felt sure I could give my oration that evening much better than ever before."

The day after the contest the group of seven finalists were taken about Washington as guests of the Washington Star, to see the points of interest in the capital.

"I believe the most interesting part of that tour was the cruise up the Potomas to Mt. Vernon in the 'Sylph,' the official yacht of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who was a member of the party," said Eugene. "We were taken all through George Washington's home, saw the room in which he died, the cane he used to carry, his spectacles and books containing notations in his own hand. It was a great experience."

After his Washington visit Eugene and his father went to New York, Niagara Falls, and other points of interest in the East. They stopped to visit relatives in Iowa and Minnesota on their return trip, where Eugene was invited to deliver his oration before two high school audiences.

"I never realized before what a tremendously big country this is," said Eugene. "Going to Washington, we rode on a train that seldom stopped for four days and nights. It gave me a chance to see with my own eyes how many different kinds of ways there are of making a living in this country and how many different kinds of people there are in it. In New York, it seems to me, we hardly heard an English work spoken all the time we were there. Everybody we saw was talking a language I didn't understand."

Eugene has a long line of speaking engagements waiting for him this week. Tonight he will appear at the First Methodist Church, Tuesday noon he will address the Los Angeles Advertising Club, Wednesday the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday the Ebell Club, and later in the week and next week he will be the guest of honor of a number of other organizations.

WIFE OF PLAYHOUSE MANAGER IMPROVING

Mrs. B. D. Smith, wife of the manager of the Playhouse and Mason theaters, who underwent a gall bladder operation last week, yesterday was reported as recovering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at the Biltmore. It is expected she will be able to leave the Westlake Annex Hospital, where she has been staying, in about two weeks. Dr. R. E. Skeel has been attending her.

Old-Time Songs Are Feature at Veterans' Ball

The time-honored songs of 1898 and 1899, including "Good-by, Dolly Gray," "You Don't Belong to the Regulars, You're Only a Volunteer" and other favorites sung by the assemblage, proved a rollicking feature of the grand military benefit ball staged last night in the Ambassador by Spanish War Veterans.

Officers and soldiers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard, in uniform, joined with the civilian public in participating in a novel dance program, including such numbers as "The Dewey Dip" and "The Shafter Slide."

An entertainment program featured Veronica Auburn in Irish jigs, Sid Grauman's Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians in war dances, Elzada and Burdella Eggleston of the Oumansky ballet in dances and Charles Edward Bull, who portrays Abraham Lincoln in "The Iron Horse," in anecdotes of the martyred President.

P. F. Roller was director-general for the ball, which was sponsored by Hollywood Camp, No. 83, and Hollywood Auxiliary, No. 54, to obtain funds for a new home for veterans.

Quiz in Railway 'Merger' Case is to End Tuesday

Investigation into the "ten-for-one" asserted rail-merger swindle, which is said to have netted Thomas Hennessy and Harry D. Hibbs $300,000 or more, will be completed by the grand jury Tuesday, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hamner announced yesterday.

A special session of the grand jury will be conducted tomorrow in order that the testimony of the vice-president of the Cotton Belt Railroad can be obtained. He is in the city on a business trip, but will leave tomorrow night and the special session has been arranged to give him an opportunity to testify, as his road was one of the many which supposedly was to be merged.

Several witnesses will also be heard Tuesday, it was stated, after which the grand jury will act.

Arizona Agents Organize Navy in Still Raid

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 23.—This morning Federal officers and county deputies organized an Arizona rum navy and sailed to the capture of a big still that could be reached only from the northern bank of the newly created Mormon Flat Lake, fifty miles east of Phoenix, near the Apache Trail. As their motorboat approached the shore they were fired upon with shotguns by a couple of men but drove onward to the landing in a narrow canyon, effectively returning the fire. One of the asserted distillers, S. R. Hills, was captured and hurried down to Phoenix with two fingers shot away by a bullet from the automatic pistol of Prohibition Agent Carter Elliott. The distilling plant is reported one of the largest taken in Arizona.

BOY "HOBO" CAUGHT

Twelve-Year-Old Adventurer Rides Rods to Covina

The latest exploration tour of 12-year-old Robert Bing, diminutive adventurer, came to an end yesterday at Covina, where deputy sheriffs found him hanging to the brake rods of a freight train in approved hobo fashion. The youngster disappeared Friday from the John Muir Junior High School. He lives at 429 West Sixty-seventh street, with Mrs. J. M. Pearson, his mother being in the East on a buying trip for a local department store at the present time.

WADE RITES ARE SET FOR TOMORROW

State Mutual Building and Loan Head Expires After Short Illness

Charles J. Wade.

Charles J. Wade, 71 years of age, 6355 De Longpre avenue, president of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, who died Friday after a short illness, will be buried in Hollywood Cemetery tomorrow. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Stephen's Church, Hollywood at 11 a.m.

Mr. Wade, who was born in Ipswitch, Eng., on January 10, 1854, came to Canada with his family when 15 years of age. At the age of 19 he went to Boston and entered the employ of the New England News Company as a clerk. In 1882 he moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he became cashier of the United States Wind Engine Pump Company, and in 1889 went to Cucamonga, Cal., where he purchased a ranch.

Mr. Wade left his ranch in 1893 to go with the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, then the National Building and Loan Association, and was elected secretary the following year and president in May, 1921. He was a member of the Wilshire Country Club, Independent Order of Foresters and Royal Arcanum.

In 1877 Mr. Wade married in Boston, Mary Elizabeth Howard, who died in Los Angeles in September, 1907, and in March, 1918, he married Isabelle R. Dowling, who survives him. Besides his widow he is survived by three sons, Charles H. Wade, secretary of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association; Franklin S. Wade, vice-president and manager of the Southern Counties Gas Company, and Henry Wade, vice-president of the United States Refining Company, all of Hollywood, and one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Balch of Anaheim.

DRAIN ASSESSMENT AID DRAWS PRAISE

SECRETARY OF SOUTHWEST CHAMBER PLEASED BY BRANCH OFFICE

Declaring that property owners of the southwest district will respond cheerfully to the $1,350,000 special assessment to defray half the cost of the $3,000,000 southwest storm drain, Thomas W. Allen, secretary of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce, yesterday lauded the action of the Board of Public Works in establishing a branch office at 3427 South Main street, where assessments may be paid. This arrangement, he pointed out, will effect a valuable saving of time.

"The special assessment is the largest ever levied on the Pacific Coast," Mr. Allen said, "but the benefits to be derived from the project, the lower half of which has been completed, will prove of great benefit to the entire district and will more than compensate property owners, as the construction of the drain has brought about a marked increase in the value of property and has been instrumental in the institution of a great development program."

The South Main-street branch will be opened to taxpayers tomorrow. Bills have been mailed to all property owners in the district, according to city officials. The district served by the drain roughly includes the territory from Vermont to Western avenues on the west, to Central avenue on the east, Jefferson street on the north, and One Hundred and Seventh street and part of the county on the south.

ANGELENO COUPLE IN NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanchez of Los Angeles had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon, according to word received here last night, when their automobile skidded near Springville, en route to Santa Barbara, and turned completely over, pinning them beneath the wreckage. Passing motorists lifted the machine from the couple and rushed them to Ventura for medical assistance. Neither was seriously injured. Springville is a short distance west of Camarillo.

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POWWOW FEATURE TO BE WEDDING

Indians Will Perform for Paleface Audience Today at Cahuenga Pass

The largest number of registered witnesses of record will attend the Indian bridal couple, whose wedding is to be a novel feature of the great Indian powwow to be held this afternoon in Cahuenga Pass.

The marriage license will be attached to a great parchment roll, on which the Indian guests of all tribes and the general public invited to view the ceremonies of the powwow will be asked to inscribe their names as witnesses.

Goes Ahead, Shoshone warrior, will take as his bride, Josie Washakie, of the same tribe, with Police Judge William Fredericksen officiating, in the paleface civil ceremony of marriage. A great wedding cake will be cut by the couple.

Tribal dances by each of the races represented, a great "dance of peace," in which all tribesmen will join, and an Indian barbecue will feature the festivities.

The powwow is a farewell party by Arapahoes and Shoshones, here as guests of Sid Grauman for the run of "The Iron Horse," which will have its final performance on June 21 in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The public will be welcomed to witness the powwow, scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the junction of Oakshire avenue and Cahuenga Pass Boulevard, reached by way of Hollywood Boulevard, Cahuenga avenue or Highland avenue, and Cahuenga Pass Boulevard, by automobile, motor bus or the Van Nuys line of the Pacific Electric from the Fourth-street station.

ADVANCE OF INCOME TAX CASE URGED

Early Hearing of Appeal in Community Property Suit is Sought

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May. 23.—The government today asked the Supreme Court to advance the hearing of its appeal involving the imposition of the Federal income tax upon community property in California.

Unless the decision of the Federal District Court for Northern California handed down in the case of R. D. Robbins, Jr., and others, is reversed, the government declared, $77,000,000 must be refunded to taxpayers of California.

The lower Federal Court held that the Federal income tax could not be imposed upon the combined income of husband and wife from community property, but must be imposed upon the income of each separately. Under this application it was argued tax collected from community property would be cut almost in half.

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3 Ant. Killim, 5x14, 6x12	125.00	45.00
25 Turkish Bergama, 4.3x3.5, 5x3.6, 4.8x2.10	70.00	25.00
25 Persian Arak, 12.10x9, 12.6x9	475.00	275.00
1 Persian Arak, 9.6x12.6	300.00	150.00
1 Chinese Rug, 9x12	300.00	175.00
10 Royal Sarouk, 9x12	850.00	600.00
10 High Grade Mongolian Chinese, 12x9	410.00	250.00
10 Turkish Anatolian, 12x9	405.00	250.00

Also 750 Oriental 11x23 Kerman—10x14 Royal Sarouk—12x20 Anatolian—20.8x12.8 Ispahan—22x11 Laver—20x11 Laver—21.2x13 Royal Sarouk.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service —so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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June 2 to August 24th. A recreation camp for boys in the High Sierras. Information and booklet on request at Times Inf. Bur. or telephone or write for appointment—Mr. Ernest W. Bentley, Director, Savoy Hotel, 6th and Grand, Los Angeles. VAndike 2941.

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Opens June 27th. Address Florence P. Bone, 2700 Wilshire Blvd. Phone GRanite 7740, or "Times" Inf.

Camp Robin Hood LAKE ARROWHEAD
Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior Camp for boys 12 to 16 years. Write Webb School, Claremont.

Camp Cabrillo
CATALINA—FOR BOYS—Opens July 1st. See "Times" or Capt. R. Healy, 2301 W. Washington. FAber 8155.

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Excellently equipped and directed. June 25th to Aug. 25th. Address Frank V. Van Valin, 4394 Wilberly St., San Diego, Calif.

For information regarding these camps apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

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ZIONIST DRIVE NEARING CLOSE

Banquet Tomorrow to Mark Campaign Conclusion

Author and Lecturer Will Discuss Work Done

Polyglot Groups United by Hebrew Language

Just now, when the $100,000 drive of the Keren Hayesod, Palestine Foundation Fund, is drawing to a close in this city, attention is being drawn to the work being done in Palestine.

Since the beginning of this local drive, three weeks ago, people never before interested in Zionism have become most ardently interested, having had opportunity, through observing the work of the Keren Hayesod, to learn what is being done in Palestine.

While the miracles accomplished in the fields of agriculture, architecture and science have interested people the world over, no field of endeavor has proved itself nearly so wonderful as the educational schooling system.

Teachers in the schools of this city, where classes include children from Mexican, Spanish, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, and American families, would find themselves facing even a more difficult problem were they to join the staff of instructors in the schools of Palestine.

HEBREW IN SCHOOLS

Once again, the language of the prophets has become a language of daily intercourse in the 120-odd schools established and maintained by the Keren Hayesod.

There in Palestine are found children from forty-two different countries, Poland, Hungary, Russia, Rumania, Belgium, Lithuania, Morocco, Siberia, Switzerland, Austria, the Ukraine, etc.,—meeting on a common ground in the Hebrew schools.

Here the Hebrew language has served to weld the polyglot groups into unity. In the preparatory schools of the Technical Institute of Haifa, for example, children who spoke in thirteen different languages are being amalgamated into one Hebrew group.

The use of Hebrew, however, as the teaching language which has proved such a potent unifying influence, does not hamper the education of the student who ultimately comes out fully as well prepared to make his way in the world as a graduate of schools in advanced cities here and abroad.

The system of schools includes kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools; teachers' training colleges or normal schools; technical schools, and institutions for teaching art, music and the trades.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamations of the United States Department of the Interior and professor of rural institutions at the University of California, who went to Palestine at the invitation of the World Zionist Organization to investigate the settlements of the Jewish Homeland established by the Keren Hayesod, declared Palestine to be the place where "the tenth century and the twentieth century meet."

Tomorrow evening, at a banquet which comes as the closing affair of the drive, and is to be given at the Biltmore Hotel, Maurice Samuel, internationally famed author, essayist and lecturer, will be honored guest and speaker.

It is expected that his address will deal largely with the work being done in Palestine in education.

Mr. Samuel comes to Los Angeles as one of the leading Zionists of the world. His intimate knowledge of the problem of the Jew in the Holy Land was acquired mostly during his recent visit to Palestine, where he made a profound investigation of the rebuilding of the Jewish National Homeland, at the invitation of Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the World Zionist Organization.

PROPER IS IN IT PROPER

Man, Who Is Said to Have Torn Up Currency Rather Than Pay Fine in Pasadena Speed Court, Is Held Under Bond for Destroying Government Property

That sudden fit of temper that Ben Proper improperly indulged in last Thursday in Justice Dunham's court at Pasadena, apparently had a mule's kick distanced for reactions. It brought him first a loss of $8 in currency and immediately thereafter a two-day jail term and yesterday again it brought him before United States Commissioner Turney to face a charge of mutilation and destruction of government property.

The reactions began to be felt by the impropper Mr. Proper after he had been brought before Justice Dunham for parking his car illegally. A fine of $10 was imposed and Mr. Proper's temper skyrocketed.

"Rather than pay for this kind of justice," he shouted, "I would tear the money up." And he did. One $5 bill and three $1 bills fluttered to the ground at Justice Dunham's feet in scraps.

As there was no court reporter in the courtroom at the time, Justice Dunham could not hold the boiling Proper for contempt of court. But he did sentence him to jail for two days for violation of the traffic rule and then swore to a complaint charging the prisoner with the Federal offense. At the expiration of his sentence, Proper walked out of the Pasadena Jail to be met by United States Marshal Finn, who escorted him before Commissioner Turney. But Proper had undergone a great change. He was proper and quiet. Nevertheless, Commissioner Turney held him under $500 bail on the Federal charge and set his hearing for Monday.

SILK HOSE SUBJECTED TO ATTACK

Flimsy Stockings Held to be Responsible for Many Thick Ankles

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 23.—Are the thin silk stockings now generally worn by girls and women conducive to thick ankles? This question is gravely asked in the British Medical Journal. Dr. Parkes Weber suggests the answer in the affirmative. His phraseology as befits the organ in which he writes is strictly professional.

He begins by saying "a kind of chronic indurative erythema of legs in girls and young women seems now to be becoming by no means very uncommon." Erythema is described as a uniform redness with puffiness of skin.

"The thickening may be marked," continues Dr. Weber, "extending from a little below the external malleolus upward and the interior and exterior aspects of the legs are chiefly involved. The limbs feel cold and the patients may complain of pain, tenderness, paraesthesia or a sensation of heaviness in them. The condition affects females whose ages are mostly between 14 and 20."

MRS. GRISWOLD WED TO JAMES LOGAN, JR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23. — Col. James A. Logan, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Le Grand C. Griswold, were married in the home of Mrs. Griswold's father, Bernard W. Tone, last evening. There was no wedding party, the only other persons present being immediate members of the families and Benjamin Strong, as Mrs. Logan's family is in mourning. Her mother died last week. Col. and Mrs. Logan have sailed for Europe on the Majestic. They will live in

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

BIRKENHEAD GAINS ALLY FOR ATTACK

Drive on Chamberlain is Pushed on Ground of His Russian Attitude

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 23.—A new angle has been injected into the fight by Lord Birkenhead and L. S. Amory to have Austen Chamberlain removed as Foreign Secretary from the Baldwin Cabinet. The anti-Chamberlain group has now been joined by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, who has been conducting a raging campaign against the soviets.

Sir William has demanded that Mr. Chamberlain withdraw diplomatic privileges from the soviet trade delegation. Mr. Chamberlain at Wednesday's Cabinet meeting flatly refused to do so, as it would mean denunciation of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement which has proved extremely beneficial to British trade.

This triumvirate, it is said, has severely criticised Mr. Chamberlain's policy, but the Foreign Minister is firm in his refusal not to do anything to harm the relations with the Russians.

SCHOOL ENTERS ASSOCIATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATHENS (Tenn.) May 23.—Following an inspection by representatives of the Tennessee College Association and Dr. George F. Zook of the United States Department of Education, the Athens School has been admitted to membership in the association as a standard junior college.

San Francisco Hotels

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Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUR

American Line (White Star Line (	Joint Service	310 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ARABIC		June 10 July 15 Aug. 19
*ANDANIA		June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.		
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow		
*ASSYRIA		June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
*COLUMBIA		June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
CAMERONIA		June 20 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
CALIFORNIA		June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
TUSCANIA		Sept. 5 Oct. 3
†From Boston July 28.		
Atlantic Transport	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Charleston, London		
MINNEDOSA		June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
MINNEWASKA		June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
MINNEKAHDA		June 27 †July 25 †Aug. 22
†Omits Charleston; calls at Boulogne.		
Cunard Line	501 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton		
MAURETANIA		June 9 †June 24 †July 17
AQUITANIA		June 9 July 1 July 29
BERENGARIA		June 17 July 8 Aug. 5
†Also calls at Plymouth.		
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
FRANCONIA		June 4 June 29 Sept. 26
*CARONIA		June 13 July 9 Oct. 7
LACONIA		June 20 July 24 Aug. 15
*CARMANIA		June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
SAMARIA		Aug. 1 †From Boston Aug. 27
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
SAMARIA		June 6 July 2 Aug. 7
SCYTHIA		June 20 July 14 Aug. 13
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London		
ALBANIA		June 13 July 15 Sept. 11
*LANCASTRIA		Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 31
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ARABIC		June 16 July 15 Aug. 19
*ANDANIA		June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
French Line	367 Market St., S. F.	
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris		
PARIS		June 6 June 27 July 18
FRANCE		June 19 July 11 Aug. 8
New York-Havre-Paris		
*LA SAVOIE		June 4 July 2 July 30
*DE GRASSE		June 11 July 6 Aug. 1
*ROCHAMBEAU		June 17 July 16 Aug. 29
*SUFFREN		June 30 Aug. 13 Sept. 10
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux		
*LA BOURDONNAIS		June 16 July 27 Sept. 14
*CHICAGO		July 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 28
*ROUSSILLON		July 18 Aug. 31 Oct. 12
Hamburg American Line		
(See United American Lines)		
Holland American Line	120 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Sur-Mer, Rotterdam		
Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe		
ROTTERDAM		June 4 July 11 Aug. 13
VEENDAM		June 13 July 18 Aug. 27
VOLENDAM		June 20 July 25 Aug. 29
NEW AMSTERDAM		June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
*RENDAM		July 4 —
Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo)	17 Columbus Ave., S. F.	
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa		
CONTE ROSSO		June 13 July 18 Aug. 22
CONTE VERDE		June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
Italian Line (N.G.I.)	1 Columbus Ave., S. F.	
New York to Naples and Genoa		
DUILIO		June 20 July 25 Aug. 29
*COLOMBO		June 30 Aug. 7 Sept. 12
GIULIO CESARE		July 18 Sept. 26
North German Lloyd	116 Sansome St., S. F.	
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen		
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June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
June 20 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
Sept. 5 Oct. 3

S. Spring St., L. A.
Bours, London
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June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
St. Boulogne
201 Market St., S. F.
and Southampton
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June 9 July 1 July 29
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Bologne, Sur-Mer,
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to Europe
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June 13 July 18 Aug. 22
June 20 July 25 Aug. 29
June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
July 4

Columbus Ave., S. F.
and Genoa
June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
Columbus Ave., S. F.
and Genoa
June 20 July 25 Aug. 29
June 30 Aug. 5 Sept. 16
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SCIENCE CHURCH HITS DITTEMORE

Official Says Statements Are Not Correct

Points to Mary Baker Eddy as Real Leader

Directors Look to Her for Their Guidance

"We dislike commenting on the remarks of John V. Dittemore, as reported in The Times, but in view of the misstatements in his lecture, we have no other alternative," said Albert E. Lombard, head of the local Christian Science committee on publication, yesterday.

"Although Mr. Dittemore was a director in the Mother Church while Mrs. Eddy was living, the files and records of the church show that when he became a director, Mrs. Eddy did not nominate him for this position. It was the directors then serving who submitted his name to her, and she did not approve of his election until after she had asked the directors for more information about him. Furthermore, Mr. Dittemore had very little personal contact with Mrs. Eddy at any time. He never had more than one or two brief conversations with her. She never even began to maintain the close personal relations with him which she maintained with most of the directors of the church.

"In no sense can the directors of the Mother Church be regarded as the leaders of the church," continued Mr. Lombard. "The directors look to Mrs. Eddy as their leader by following her teachings and the by-laws which she prepared to support her teachings. In fact, all loyal Christian Scientists have no other leader besides Mary Baker Eddy, and they find her in her writings; for she says in her work called 'Miscellany,' 'Those who look for me in person, or elsewhere than in my writings, lose me instead of find me.' Mrs. Eddy is not Mrs. Eddy's successor, and cannot usurp Mrs. Eddy's place.

"Christian Scientists have found that spiritual unfoldment comes from the study of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings and the application of the truths found therein. A personal guide is not needed for unfoldment, but honesty and sincerity of purpose alone are bringing about such growth.

"Regarding the inference of the people who originally started the local branch of Mrs. Bill's organization that they failed to get new spiritual unfoldment while they were members of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, we wish only to reiterate that Christian Scientists who faithfully apply the teachings of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings enjoy an opposite experience.

"I prefer not to discuss the other statements made by Mr. Dittemore, except to say that the Christian Science church is alive and growing; its members are healing the sick and sinning in marvelous ways; they are casting out fear, destroying superstitions and enjoying a spiritual vision and enlightenment which comes only with the new birth."

BAND CONCERT SEASON OPENS AT PARK TODAY

GOLDEN STATE GROUP WILL PLAY UNDER BATON OF H. J. ROBERTS

With Harold J. Roberts leading his Golden State Band, the first concert of the summer season is to be held this evening in the new band stand in Westlake Park. The band will play at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park and at 8 p.m. in Westlake Park. The program for both concerts follows:

The Banqueters March ..... Holmes
Poet and Peasant Overture ..... Suppe
Irving G. Ulmer, cornet soloist:
(a) Twilight Dreams ..... Herbert Clarke
(b) Maria, Mari ..... Di Capua
Wedding of the Winds Waltz ..... Hall
"Amorita Selection" ..... Laurendeau
Interval.
Brooks Chicago Marine Band March ..... Seitz
The Prince of Pilsen Selection ..... Lauder
Polly Borette, soprano soloist:
(a) Sunrise and You ..... Penn
(b) My Wild Irish Rose ..... Olcott
A Feast in a China Shop ..... Holmes
Star-Spangled Banner.

BLANK CHECK BOOK IS STOLEN BY BURGLARS

Burglars broke into the Main Art Store and Tile Company offices at 4128 South Main street Friday night and stole a check book with 260 blank checks on which the company's name had been printed. Nothing else was taken and police believe that the checks were taken by forgers. The checks run in number from 3140 to 3300 and are on the Moneta branch of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank.

DR. SWIGGETT WILL ADDRESS CLUB WOMEN

Dr. Glenn Levin Swiggett, eastern educator in charge of the oratorical contest on constitutional government being conducted on a national scale in the high schools of Mexico, will be the chief speaker at a patriotic rally to be conducted by the Women's City Club at 11:30 a.m., tomorrow at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Dr. Swiggett is here to arrange for the reception in Los Angeles of the winners of the Mexican contest after its close on September 1.

Have you an Eastern Shrine friend who can't come to the Los Angeles convention? Send him the Los Angeles Times during the convention period. Full account of the doings, places visited, official program, news of delegates and beautiful rotogravure Shrine souvenir supplement. Special Shrine subscription offer, the seven issues of The Times, May 31 to June 6, mailed anywhere in United States, 50c postpaid.

MUSHET TO CLOSE WITH GREAT DRIVE

Candidate for Controller Plans Whirlwind Finish; Gives Stand on Power

Under the direction of Dwight Hart, chairman, and members of his committee, an intensive campaign will be conducted during the next week by Councilman W. C. Mushet for election to the office of City Controller on June 2. Since his nomination on the 5th inst., Mr. Mushet's candidacy has been given wide indorsement by hundreds of leading men and women of the city and many civic and other organizations.

The work for the final week of the campaign will be handled at Mr. Mushet's headquarters in the Hill-street Theater Building, where a large force of volunteer supporters will begin actively tomorrow morning to distribute literature and arrange for a series of meetings for the speakers' committee during the next few days.

In asking for the support of the voters for his election to this office created under the new charter, which becomes effective July 1, Mr. Mushet points to his long public record as an expert accountant, chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council and his experience as a successful business man in Los Angeles for many years.

"Although I believe the question of ability is the only one pertinent to the discussion of qualification to fill the office of City Controller, I shall out of deference to the thousands of voters, who have the erroneous belief that I am against "municipal ownership" in general, the Bureau of Power and Light in particular, emphasize that I am and always have been in favor of municipal ownership under proper business conditions," said Mr. Mushet yesterday.

"My sole criticism of the Bureau of Power and Light has been with the respect to its 'cost accounting.' This has been justified in my mind by the fact that the Water Bureau has adopted one theory of depreciation and the Bureau of Power and Light, another. Such men as Mr. Mulholland, Mr. Koiner, City Manager of Pasadena; Arthur Lowe Dickenson, the head of Price, Waterhouse Company, and many others adopt the theory of depreciation of the Water Bureau in figuring costs."

South China on Verge of More Faction Fights

BY CHARLES DAILEY
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PEKING, May 23.—Authentic foreign telegrams from Canton report that the political situation in South China is tense, with extreme danger of a clash among the various factions holding the city. The civil government has removed to Honan Island in fear of a coup d'etat, while the Communist faction is unable to reconcile the others to a commissar form of government. The military headquarters of the radical Kuomingtang probably will remove to Swatow.

Gen. Yang Hiy-Mi has been appointed by Peking as director of Canton, and is preparing to act by force of arms, although he is now working from Hongkong.

The Yunnanese forces seeking to overthrow Canton are still besieged in Nanning, Kwangsi Province, whence Gov. Tang Chi Yao is proceeding with further Yunnanese troops in the hope of relieving the city where the casualties total 4000.

CLUB FUTURE BRIGHT

Organizer Says Commercial Body to be Boon to City

As indicated by the wide diversity of memberships reported by the Commercial Club of Southern California, J. Ward Cohan, the organizer, declared yesterday that the local business organization undoubtedly will prove one of the strongest industrial and commercial organizations of its kind in the country.

Mr. Cohan explained that the great membership body of the club now includes representatives of all the professions, farmers and fruit growers, members of practically every type of mercantile and manufacturing institution represented in the Southland as well as the major public service corporations of the city.

This amalgamation of commercial strength can prove nothing else, Mr. Cohan contends, but a decided asset to the city. With the announcement shortly of the new building program, local business men, he explains, will be better able to appreciate the full value of the club.

MALONE AGAIN LOSES APPEAL FOR DAMAGES

Walter F. Malone lost out a second time yesterday in his attempt to collect damages from the Los Angeles Railway Corporation for an accident to one of his trucks on April 28, 1921. A jury's verdict went in favor of the company when Malone brought suit in Superior Court to recover $1470.57. It was found that the motorman of the street car had exercised ever effort to avoid the accident while Malone's actions were said to be negligent. The Second District Court of Appeal yesterday affirmed this view and denied Malone's appeal.

SYSTEM OF LIBRARIES PLANNED FOR CHINESE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, May 23.—Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick has arrived in Shanghai to promote a system of Chinese libraries similar to those known in America. The plan is to have America, in returning her Boxer indemnity fund, divert part of the proceeds to the proposed library system. Dr. Bostwick is librarian of St. Louis Public Library, and at one time was president of the American Library Association. A number of local schools and colleges favor the movement. While there are a great number of libraries in Shanghai, most of them are not open to the public.

54 YEARS OF FURNISHING BETTER HOMES IN LOS ANGELES
EST 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 720-722 SOUTH HILL ST. COMPLETE HOME

A Week of Greater Values
at the Los Angeles Furniture Company

3 Piece Living Room Group—$279
Special Beauty in Lines and Coverings

In every detail this fine group stands out as above the ordinary—it represents exceptional craftsmanship and materials. Well proportioned, roomy, covered with plain taupe and rose mohair with black piping. The carved hardwood frame is finished in antique mahogany. Luxurious ease is assured by the soft arms and Nachmann spring cushions. All web bottom. A group of remarkable value at $282.

You may purchase separately or in suite:
Davenport $142.00
Wing Chair ..... $ 71.00
Low Back Chair ..... $ 66.00

Many other feature values this week in single pieces and groups for the Living Room

Martha Washington SEWING CABINET
Only 25 at the special price of $19.75

Full size, genuine mahogany. Invisible hinge top. Knobs inlaid with mother of pearl. A very fitting gift for the June Bride. While they last $19.75.

Roper Gas Ranges $1 Down

GENUINE RED CEDAR CHEST $25
Very special at .....

This genuine 45-inch red cedar chest with sliding tray and copper trimmings on lid! A regular $35 value at the very special price of $25. An ideal gift for the June Bride—or as a graduation gift.

We are showing an exceptionally wide range and choice selection of Chests in walnut, mahogany and red cedar—all exceptional values.

Come in and inspect our eight Floors of Complete Home Furnishings. You will find many new ideas embodying the latest trends—at great savings to you.

The help and advice of our DECORATIVE DEPARTMENT is Gratis

If you have a problem in home arrangement or decoration to solve, our staff of highly trained interior decorators will consider it a pleasure to help you. Their advice is gratis.

New Arrivals in Rugs and Draperies

LIBERAL TERMS—EXCHANGE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
720-722 SO. HILL ST.
EST 1870
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

URGES BOND FOR LIBRARIES

Librarian Says Lack of District Accommodations Deprives Children of Education

Thousands of Los Angeles children eager for knowledge and amusement of the right sort are being denied their rights because of the inadequacy of library service in many sections of the city, according to Everett R. Perry, librarian. An investigation of the needs in twenty-five districts, Mr. Perry said, has disclosed a steadily increasing use of the branches by children and adults alike, whereas little or no improvement in facilities has been made in recent years.

Erection of new branches has become an increasingly important problem as a natural result of the phenomenal growth of the city in the last decade, according to Mr. Perry. The overcrowded condition of numerous branches, he said, would not be tolerated in any factory or store having an interest in the welfare of its employees. Erection of new branches as provided for in the proposed $500,000 bond issue to be voted on at the June 2 election is the only way in which Los Angeles can give its people buildings fit to be used for library purposes, he explained.

POOR EQUIPMENT

The Dayton Branch Library, which supplies education and recreation for thousands of people living within a radius of two or three miles, is located in a frame building, approximately 20x50 feet, facing an unpaved and uncurbed street. The only light comes from a small front window. Immediately after 3 o'clock each day the library is swarming with children. In these crowded late afternoon hours and in the evening the seating capacity is so overtaxed that it is impossible to seat more than half of the youngsters who are constantly pouring in. After 3 the branch library becomes the schoolroom and the librarian of the children's department is the chief guide and mentor in solving the hundreds of questions brought to her by her boy and girl patrons.

The Robert Louis Stevenson Branch presents an equally deplorable situation, according to Mr. Perry. This branch is housed in an irregularly shaped room 16x30 feet and small as it is, the demands upon it for books have been enormous. The month of April showed a circulation of 7000 books which did not include the large number that patrons used in the branch and did not take home. Every inch of the wall space has been filled with shelving and still there is not enough book room.

GREAT PATRONAGE

The total number of books borrowed by children from the branch libraries last year totaled 1,298,686. It has been estimated the average Los Angeles boy spends 19 per cent of his time in reading. This means that in districts where the families are too poor to provide their children with books, 19 per cent of the boy's time is spent either in the reading room of the branch library or in reading books at home provided by the library.

There are twenty-five districts in Los Angeles with inadequate library service. There are 320,401 school children in these districts. Last year 3,000,000 books circulated from the branches. This was more than the circulation of the entire library system five years ago, and of the 23,000 book borrowers one-half of them were school children.

Cleveland, covering one-seventa the area of Los Angeles, has fifty-two branch libraries as compared with forty-two in this city. The Ohio metropolis has only 912,502 people, while Los Angeles is nearing the 1,500,000 mark. Those figures, according to Mr. Perry, indicate that Los Angeles must continue to build branch libraries if she expects to maintain her standing as an educational center.

DESPONDENT WOMAN DRINKS CHLOROFORM

Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Fern Adams, 42 years of age, of 1211 South Dewey street, drank chloroform early yesterday. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Dorn said that her condition is critical. After emergency treatment there she was removed to the General Hospital.

PIERCE DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNISHERS

Desks of this pattern were selected for the Executive Offices of the American Can Company

THE fine lines of the Jeffersonian Colonial pattern combine with the most expert craftsmanship to give dignity . . . quality . . . to this executive desk. It may be had in either walnut or mahogany.

Salesroom, 907 South Hill Street.

Many Indorse Feitshans for School Board

A determined campaign is being waged to re-elect Frederick R. Feitshans, prominent Los Angeles business man, to the Board of Education at the municipal election June 2. Mr. Feitshans's candidacy is being indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee, Municipal League and many other civic organizations.

"Mr. Feitshans has ably served as a member of the Board of Education for two years," Sylvester L. Weaver of the Citizens' School Committee, stated yesterday. "We need his continued services and it is the duty of the voters of Los Angeles to re-elect him at the polls June 2. Mr. Feitshans has a splendid record in Los Angeles. He has been a successful, reliable, honest efficient business man and civic worker in Los Angeles for twenty years."

WORKERS ON OUTFALL SEWER WILL BANQUET

Employees of the outfall sewer department of the city of Los Angeles will hold a dinner at the Elite Catering banquet rooms on Flower street, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The guests of the evening are to be H. A. Van Norman, city engineer; Hugh McGuire, president of the Board of Public Works; Arthur Eldridge and E. J. Delorey, members of the Board of Public Works; F. A. Batty and W. H. Pinkham, assistant city engineers in charge of the outfall sewer. The committee in charge of the banquet is Rufus F. Brown, C. E. Games, Leslie West and Ben Haggerty.

FIFTY-TWO GET DEGREES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DELAWARE (Iowa) May 23.—Gov. Hammill will give the commencement address at the seventieth annual commencement of Iowa Wesleyan College on June 4. President Smith will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, the 31st inst. Fifty-two degrees will be granted this year, fourteen of which will be bachelor of science degrees and thirty-eight A.B.'s.

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

75c Colored Sateen 59c
Yard wide, over 30 shades, light, medium and dark; floral and fancy patterns; permanent finish. 2nd floor.

SHETLAND FLOSS

Big Basement Sale for Founder's Day—Aisle 4

Just imagine, 6000 balls of this popular Gypsy Shetland floss—(the genuine) to sell at 5c ball, instead of the usual price of 19c.

—Navy —Black
—Henna —Brown
—Peacock —Orange

—and many other colors for summer scarfs, sweaters and children's wear. Be early, Monday!

5¢

For FOUNDER'S Day
4-Price Hat Sale
Ready-to-Wears, Untrimmed Shapes, Trimmed Hats, for Street, Sports and Dress Wear—Third Floor

$1.98
Ready-to-Wears of New Straw in White and Colors—Third Fl.
Trimmed in scores of ways with flowers, ornaments and novelties. Also sample felts in new sports colors, ribbon trimmed. Also untrimmed shapes of azure braids, Milan hemp and fancy straw—$1.98.

$2.98
Trimmed Hats and Untrimmed Shapes Reduced—Third Fl.
The trimmed hats are of hair-and-fabric and straw-and-fabric combinations. Clever brim styles. The shapes of hair braid, wide brims, sports colors. Also new bright colored felts for women and misses—$2.98.

$3.98
New Fabric and Hair Combined With Straw Third Floor
Smartly trimmed hats, in medium and wide brim styles. Also beautiful hair braid shapes, wide brims, in the new summer shades. Choose in addition, from a big assortment of styles in the popular white felts—$3.98.

$4.98
Sample Line New Trimmed Hats From New York
Straw, fabric and hair braid shapes, trimmed in beautiful styles, with flowers, ribbons, ostrich and fancies. Sample models of a prominent N. Y. manufacturer's $10 line. Fashion's favorite for Summer—$4.98.

$2 Sale White Hats
New Summer Styles Reduced for Founder's Day

SPECIAL purchase just received from New York—300 all told. Bonnet and brim styles, of hair and fabric combinations; trimmed with flowers and ribbons. Jaunty styles for women and misses. Third Floor.

Ready-to-Wear Hats $1.00
Just received from New York. Straws and novelty braids in light and dark colors. Trimmed with ribbon bands and bows.

Ready-to-Wears and Shapes, 69c
Medium and small hats, in black and colors. Of straws and braids; the hats are trimmed or banded. The shapes in various brim styles. 3rd Floor, Monday.

Corsets, Girdles $1.49
Discontinued Numbers, $1.98 to $2.98 Lines—4th Floor
Brocades and pink coutil; front and back lace, elastic inserts. R & G, Warner's, Pansy, etc. Sizes 23 to 36. One of the features for Founder's Day, Monday.

Girdles 98c
Also corsets and corset-brassieres; discontinued numbers of R & G, Empire and Pansy lines. Broken sizes.

Corsets $2.49
R & G, Warner's, Empire and other well-known makes. Fancy brocades and pink coutil; back and front lace. Sizes 24 to 36.—Fourth Floor.

Infants' Wear
Entire Stock Reduced for Founder's Day, 4th Floor

Yes, everything in the baby shop at reduced prices, Monday, except a few trade-marked lines.

ROMPERS, CREEPERS
98c and $1.49 Lines, 1 to 6 Years
59c
Mercerized poplin, pongette and Lauretta cloth, also checks. Peg top and open-at-the-bottom styles. White, blue, pink, tan, green and combinations.

Tots' Coats, Dresses $5
Sizes 2 to 6 years, $7.50 to $9.75 styles. Panty and straight line dresses of crepe de chine; in white and pastel shades. Coats of polaire and flannel.

Infants' Wear 49c
A Group of Regular 69c to 98c Needfuls
—Annette Side-Tie Shirts
—Ruben's Pin-back Shirts
—Dresses and Gertrudes
—Organdy Bonnets
—Double Blankets
—Silk and Rayon Sox
—Flannelettes

—and many other remarkable values

Art Goods
Founder's Day Brings Forth Many Notable Bargains—Sixth Floor

98c House Dresses 59c
WOMEN'S styles and sizes; linene, color-weave and plaid and check gingham. Big assortment colors; slightly imperfect.

98c Night Gowns, 79c
Stamped nainsook, longcloth and muslin, white and colors. Some made up.

98c Stpd. Goods, 79c
Tan linene and checker weave, covers, scarfs, centers, etc.

Fudge Aprons 39c
Unbleached muslin, floral and conventional patterns. Founder's Day Sale.

Stpd. Goods 39c
Tan linene and bleached muslin; scarfs, covers, pillow tops, etc.

5-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS 59c
Unbleached muslin and oyster white linene. Six patterns to select from.

Sanitas Cloths 79c
Blue and white patterns, 54 ins. square. $1.25 line. A Founder's Day reduction.

10 Bunches 5c Beads for 25c
Over 30 different colors and color combinations. The popular 3-cut luster beads included.

Leather Goods
Notable Half-Price Clean-up for Founder's Day—Main Floor

Sweeping price reductions on our finer lines of—

Hand Bags and Vanity Cases
1/2 off
Genuine leather coverings, including patent calf, velour calf and novelty grain leathers. Five groups—
—$5.98 Lines, $2.99
—$7.98 Lines, $3.99
—$10.00 Lines, $5.00
—$12.50 Lines, $6.25
—$25.00 Lines, $12.50

$2.98 Hand Bags, $1.59
Genuine leather, novelty envelope shapes; back and top straps, silk linings. Main Fl.

LINOLEUM
High-grade Inlaid Patterns—Founder's Day, 6th Floor

$1.00 *$1.69 Grade*
$1.20 *$1.98 Grade*
$1.40 *$2.50 Grade*
$1.60 *$3.50 Grade*

All linoleums bought in this remarkable money-saving sale, will be laid and cemented to the floor by expert linoleum layers at 25c per square yard, minimum charge $2.50.

$18.95 Felt Base 9x12-Ft. Rugs, $11.95
Just 25 of these popular rugs for Founder's Day Sale. Priced so low that we must limit them 2 to a customer.

Floor Coverings at 49c
Attractive Printed Patterns—$1 Quality
Mill trial pieces, there's a wide assortment of patterns and color effects. Another Founder's Day feature.

FOUND
Venise Lace $1.39
2000 Yards $2.98 to $4.98 Imported Lines, Main Floor
BEAUTIFUL edges and bands, in widths up to 10 inches—white, cream and ecru shades. These laces are highly favored for making the popular lace tunics and dresses. Aisle 1.

36-in. Laces, 69c
98c to $1.39 Spanish Flouncing
HEAVY quality, in white and several colors. Also all-overs in the assortment. Save on your lace dress here Monday, Founder's Day.

2500 Bolts Val. Laces, Founder's Day 39c Bolt
Fine diamond mesh, in dainty patterns; white, cream and ecru. For trimming lingerie, dresses, etc. 12-yard pieces.

49c Rayon, 4 Inch Fringe, 19c Yd.
For Founder's Day only. Heavy quality, big assortment of plain and combination colors; for lamp shades, fancy work, etc.

Wide Metal Braid 15c Yard
The 25c and 35c lines—edges, bands, galoons; old gold and steel colors; big assortment of patterns, for fancy work, etc.

10c Ivory Soap, 15 Cakes $1
Special for Founder's Day, Monday—Main Floor.
10c Life Buoy Soap, 5 Cakes 25c
No Deliveries and No Mail Orders.

Blouses $3.98
$5.98 Silk Styles, Also Tunics, 4th Floor

SOFT, dainty crepe de chine and smart printed silks—styles for street, afternoon and sports wear. Embroidered, fringed, braid and novelty trimmings, and the mannish tailored models. Colors to match any costume.

TUNICS $2.98
The $3.98 Styles—Sizes 36 to 46
Gorgeous rayon weaves, in beautiful floral patterns. Colored grounds include henna, navy, Copen, red, gold, etc. 4th Fl.

Porto Rican Embd. $1.98 U'Wear $1.19
Dainty Gowns and Chemise—4th Fl.
Fashioned of sheer nainsook, hand-embroidered and drawn thread work, daintiest of needle work. Special for Founder's Day.

ND'S DAY

e $1.39

l Lines, Main Floor

to 10 inches—white, cream favored for making the pop-ses. Aisle 1.

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, Founder's Day 39c Bolt

patterns; white, cream and ecru. etc, 12-yard pieces.

Wide Metal Braid 15c Yard

and 35c lines—edges, bands, gal-ld gold and steel colors; big assort-patterns, for fancy work, etc.

akes $1

Floor.

akes 25c

$3.98

h Floor

d silks—styles for red, fringed, braid models. Colors to

FOUNDER Day in the dation Princi and Re-estab

It is the Day Anxious to Se Started With All of the New ing the Past

The One Outst Values, and on Conspicuous

This Day Has emphasize the Fa this store.

Walker

Day—The One Want the Foun-ess Reiterated

m Particularly Customers Who in 1905, and ave Made Dur-

is Store Has Been t it to be More ine.

Month to Em-igger Bargains at

Silverware 1/3 Off

Entire Stock Plated Hollow-ware, Main Floor

Important feature for Monday only—Founder's Day Sale. Make your choice from anything in stock and pay ¼ less than the marked price. The assortment includes—

—Fruit Bowls —Center Pieces
—Candlesticks —Nut Bowls
—Sugars & Creamers —Bread Trays
—Tea & Coffee Sets —Casseroles, etc.

26-pc. Set 20 Year TABLEWARE $4.98

Silver-plated ware of guaranteed quality, from one of America's prominent silversmiths—discontinued patterns. The set includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 desserts, 6 teas, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell—$4.98.

$2.98 Imported Line Mesh Bags $1.98

Fringed bottom, choice of new style frames, with the popular long shape. Main Fl. Monday.

60-Inch Strands Bead Necklaces 69c

Indestructible pearls (imitation) in white and colors. A Founder's Day special.
—Sterling Silver Shrine Emblems, Stone Set 69c

69c Wide Satin Ribbon 39c

Shaded and ombre effects; also fine all-silk moire faille ribbon, 5 and 6-inch widths.

19c Narrow Novelty Ribbon, 5c Yard

Silk tinsel and metal-embroidered designs, 1 and 1½ inch. Main Fl., Monday.

Silk Gloves $1.00

1200 Pairs, Samples $1.98 Lines—Main Floor

A remarkable purchase here just in time for Founder's Day. Short styles, with novelty cuffs, also 12 and 16-button silk gloves at $1.00. Heavy quality, embroidered backs; black, white and colors.

$2.98 Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves $1.75

Women's fine imported French kid and lambskin gloves. All with the narrow novelty cuffs; embroidered backs, wanted colors.

Long Fabric Gloves at 50c

Suede-finish, imported quality, 12 and 16 button lengths; heavy embroidered backs. Black, white and colors; all sizes.

Main Floor

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

69c Knitting Worsted 49c

They're 3¾-oz. hanks in 7 popular colors. Art Dept., 6th Fl.

For FOUNDER'S Day Drapery Velour $1.79

50 In.—$2.98 Quality, in Rose, Blue, Orange—Rich, Deep Pile—6th Floor—Monday

Hundreds of housewives will respond to this noteworthy sale on Founder's Day. Heavy quality velour for any home. 6th Floor.

79c Rayon Gauze 49c

Yard Wide—Founder's Day

Choose from rich gold, blue and rose shades; also a number of attractive color combinations.

5000 yds. New Grenadine at 29c

Many patterns for Summer drapes; pink, blue and gold dots on white grounds; yard wide.

59c Cretonne, 29c

Heavy quality, in stripes, floral and other wanted patterns; many colors; with valance to match; 36 in. wide.

49c Marquisette, 29c

Yard wide; in pretty printed patterns; light and dark shades for your new draperies.

69c Nets at 49c

Several wanted widths; included are filet, Tuscan and fish nets; large and small mesh; ecru, ivory and white.

79c Drape Madras, 49c

Blue, gold, green and rose; a splendid quality; 36 in. wide; reduced for Founder's Day. 6th Fl.

$1.39 Rayon Glace 69c

Plain and Two-tone Colors—1000 Yards

CHOOSE from wide widths of 36 and 45-in. for summer drapes; you will be delighted with the quality. Founder's Day, 6th Fl.

50-in. Heavy $4.50 Tapestry $2.49

ARAYON mixed quality for scarfs, drapes, etc.; specially priced for big value on Founder's Day. 6th Floor.

$4.98 Damask, $3.49

HEAVY quality, for drapes as well as upholstering; many wanted color combinations. 50 inches wide.

$1.29 Rayon Gauze, 79c

CHOOSE from attractive two-tone colors and plain shades; a splendid quality. Sixth Floor.

Tub Frocks $1.69

Women's New $2.49 Styles, 4th Floor, Monday

GINGHAM, broadcloth, crepe, linene, percale and figured voiles—just imagine the assortment at this low price, $1.69, 2 for $3.25 Set-in and kimono sleeves. Sizes 36 to 52.

Dresses $2.49

Women's $3.49 Dotted Voiles

New summer frocks, trimmed with lace collars and cuffs; kimono sleeve style. The color assortment includes blue, yellow, lavender and green. Sizes 36 to 44. A feature in the Founder's Day Sale.

Nurses' $2.25 White Uniforms $1.98

White Swan Fruit-of-the-Loom, belted and 2-pocket styles, long or three-quarter sleeves, sizes 36 to 46. 4th Fl.

Dollar Curtain Sale

4 Notable Values for Monday—Founder's Day—6th Floor

$2.49 Marquisette Curtains $1.00 pr.

Dainty hemstitched marquisette curtains, dotted patterns on white grounds; good quality; 2¼ yds. long. A wonderful reduction for this Founder's Day sale.

$1.98 Ruffled Curtains, $1.00 Pair

Choose from a number of artistic patterns; white; 2½ yards long. Founder's Day.

Curtain Panels $1 Each

Just 200 to close out; filet nets, tuscan and Nottingham, some with fringe; 36 to 45 in. wide; 2½ yards long. Soiled.

$1.98 Curtains 2¼ Yards Long, $1.00

These are dainty hemstitched marquisette curtains; in ivory and ecru shades for Summer color schemes. 6th Fl.

Rubber Household Aprons 29c

Another crowd-bringing value! Heavy quality, tie-back style, in red, green, rose, gray, navy, orange, etc., 50c line. Main Floor.

Larger Rubber Household Aprons 39c.
J. P. Coats' Thread, black, wh., 42c doz.
Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. 29c; 4 doz. $1.
Columbia 50-yd. Silk Sew. Thread, 6 sp. 25c.
98c Elec. Curling Iron; 4½ ft. cord, 69c
¼ in. White Bloomer Elastic, 6 yds. 25c

ou Should ere Early

Big Sale 9 to 10 ... or Mail Orders

Army Blankets, 9 to 10 A.M.
per! Serviceable, olive drab color; ... 9 to 10; 2nd Fl.

ette Diapers, 9 to 10, $1.49 Doz.
Green Canty down; neatly hemmed; ready for use; size 1 to 9; 6th Fl.

RTAINS

9 to $1.98 lines

ends of nadine and marquis-tly imper-69c
r's Day; 9 to 10; 6th Fl.

$2 Bl... Big saving for ... a feature for ...

$1.35 ... with twilled back; ... Fl.

ART LINEN

$1 to $1.49 grade

Odd bolts of bleached art linen; heavy quality; 36 in. wide. Founder's Day, 9 to 10; 6th Fl. 49c

Suits, 9 to 10 A.M., 19c

men's Cotton Knit Styles

n 49c line! Knee length style, good fit. Founder's Day; 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

on Knit U'Wear 55c

omen's Vests, Step-ins

stel shades, peach, orchid, blue, maize, thers; 98c, $1.25 styles. 9 to 10; 4th

White Thibet Scarfs $5.95

Women's $11.50 Lines—3rd Floor

Beautiful full and fluffy skins; specially priced for Founder's Day; 9 to 10.

Tweed Outing Suits $8.95

Women's $12.50 Lines. 2-pc. Style

Well tailored of heavy quality tweed; assorted sizes; for Founder's Day; 9 to 10; 3rd Fl.

Rugs

Size 8¼x10½ ft.

$19.95

Axminsters in rose, blue and tan; limit 2 to a customer; 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

eets 55c

2x90 in.—2nd Floor

lity. Neatly hemmed and ... bleached; 79c grade; 9 to 10;

, 9 to 10 A.M., 35c

59c grade reduced for 1 hour Day; 81 inches wide; 9 to 10;

mise 39c

TO 10 A.M.
1.35, $1.50 lines and muslin; plainly ce trimmed; broken 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Rem... Important ... pongee, ... Fl.

Women's Sweaters $1.00

Good looking styles! Of rayon and silk; and wool mixtures; reduced 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Ginghams 10c

27 in Wide—2nd Fl.—9 to 10 A. M.

In pretty dress and apron patterns; specially priced for one hour on Founder's Day; 9 to 10; 2nd Fl.

Percale 10c

9 TO 10 A.M.

Remarkable saving! Choose from a big assortment of checks and plaids; 9 to 10; 2nd Fl.

Bloomers 49c

9 TO 10 A.M.

Women's 98c line

Well made of good quality satinette; with elastic at waist and knee; Founder's Day; 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

35 Colors in 54-in. Botany

Flannel $2.98

Another Wonder Sale for Founder's Day

Every woman knows the good quality of Botany flannel for the summer coat and dress; all stylish colors. A big feature. 2nd Floor.

Popular All-Wool Kashmir Cloth $1.98

The quality so much in demand for the summer coat and dress; 500 yards in popular colors.

54-Inch Chiffon Broadcloth $3.49

Choose from staple colors; also navy and black; $4.50 grade; Founder's Day, $3.49.

54-Inch Botany White Flannel $3.49

A beautiful ivory white so popular now; for the coat, dress or ensemble; all-wool.

54-Inch All-Wool Poiret Twill $2.98

The newest colors; also black and navy; $4.00 quality reduced to $2.98; Founder's Day. 2nd Fl.

54-Inch Embroidered Flannel at $4.95

All-wool, with embroidered border designs on flannel and kashmir, for your Summer coat and dress. Reduced.

27-Inch Dress Flannel $1.29

IMAGINE such a low price on all-wool dress flannel for your new dress or skirt; regular $2.00 grade reduced for a big Founder's Day Bargain. Second Floor.

36 in. Tub Alpaca 98c

Lustrous rayon, 1,000 yards in the sale; all light grounds, plain colors, stripes, checks. Washable quality. 2nd Floor.

THESE FEATURES FOR MONDAY FOUNDER'S DAY

Printed Crepes 98c

Another saving on Founder's Day

Beautiful silk-mixed quality; more than 50 new summer patterns; floral, polka dots, conventional patterns, etc.

Rayon Crepes 98c

Former $1.25 and $1.50 weaves

Fully 2000 yards included; also silk-mixed crepes, in jacquard effects; stripes and plaids. 36 in. wide.

Hyglow Crepe 98c

1200 yds. for Founder's Day

For your summer dress; big selection of wanted colors for Summer. 36 in. wide.

Rayon Shirtings 69c

You will like the heavy quality; neat colored stripes for men's and boys' shirts.

Wheel Goods Basement Sale

$19.98 Baby Carriages $14.98
$21.50 Baby Carriages $15.98
$32.50 to $37.50 Carriages, 5 styles at $29.50

PIONEER VELOCIPEDES

Small Velocipedes $8.98
Medium Velocipedes $10.98
Large Velocipedes $13.98

OTHER TOYS

$1.89 Roller Skates $1.39
Catchers' Gloves $5.00
$1.98 Fielders' Gloves $1.25
$2.98 Scooters at $2.89
$1.98 Golf Sticks at $1.39

2000 Yds. $3.50 Heavy All-Silk Striped

Tub Crepes $2.49

With Woven Stripe Patterns—Founder's Day—2nd Floor

YOU'LL know at a glance that this is a big value. In narrow, wide and medium stripes on white or colored grounds; a quality that is guaranteed washable.

Women's Ready-to-Wear $1.00

9 to 10 a.m.

Important! Big offering of stylish jersey coats, flannel jackets, and skirts in quick clean-up sale; $2.00 to $5.98 lines formerly; limit 2; no C.O.D.'s, no deliveries. 3rd Fl.

Printed Crepes $2.98

1000 Yds. 40-Inch $3.50 and $4.50 Lines

PRINTED flat crepe, crepe de chine and Canton crepe, in more than 100 beautiful and new designs. Second Floor.

$1.75 All-Silk Crepe de Chine, $1.19

For dresses, linings and underwear; 950 yards for Founder's Day.

40-Inch All-Silk Satin Crepe $2.39

Choose from a wide variety of wanted colors; also white and black; $3.50 quality.

$2.50 Striped Broadcloth, $1.69

A heavy all-silk quality; also radium for summer wash frocks; many sport stripes.

$1.75 Rayon (Fibre) Satin, $1.19 Yard

Lustrous quality in many wanted colors and black, for slips, etc. 36 and 40 inches wide. 2nd Fl.

Eng. Prints 35c

Now All the Rage—49c Line, 2nd Floor, Monday

What crowds this value will bring! Genuine fast color prints, in small novelty patterns; many colors; 32 in. wide. A wonderful value for Founder's Day.

5000 Yards Challis at 15c

Beautiful Persian, floral and conventional patterns on light and dark grounds. 2nd Floor.

25c Percales 15c

Wonderful variety of stripes, dots and small novelty patterns; pink, blue, green, etc. 36 inch.

Ginghams 19c

Reduced! Famous Amoskeag and Kalburnie brand, in new plaids and checks; pink, lavender, green. 32-in.

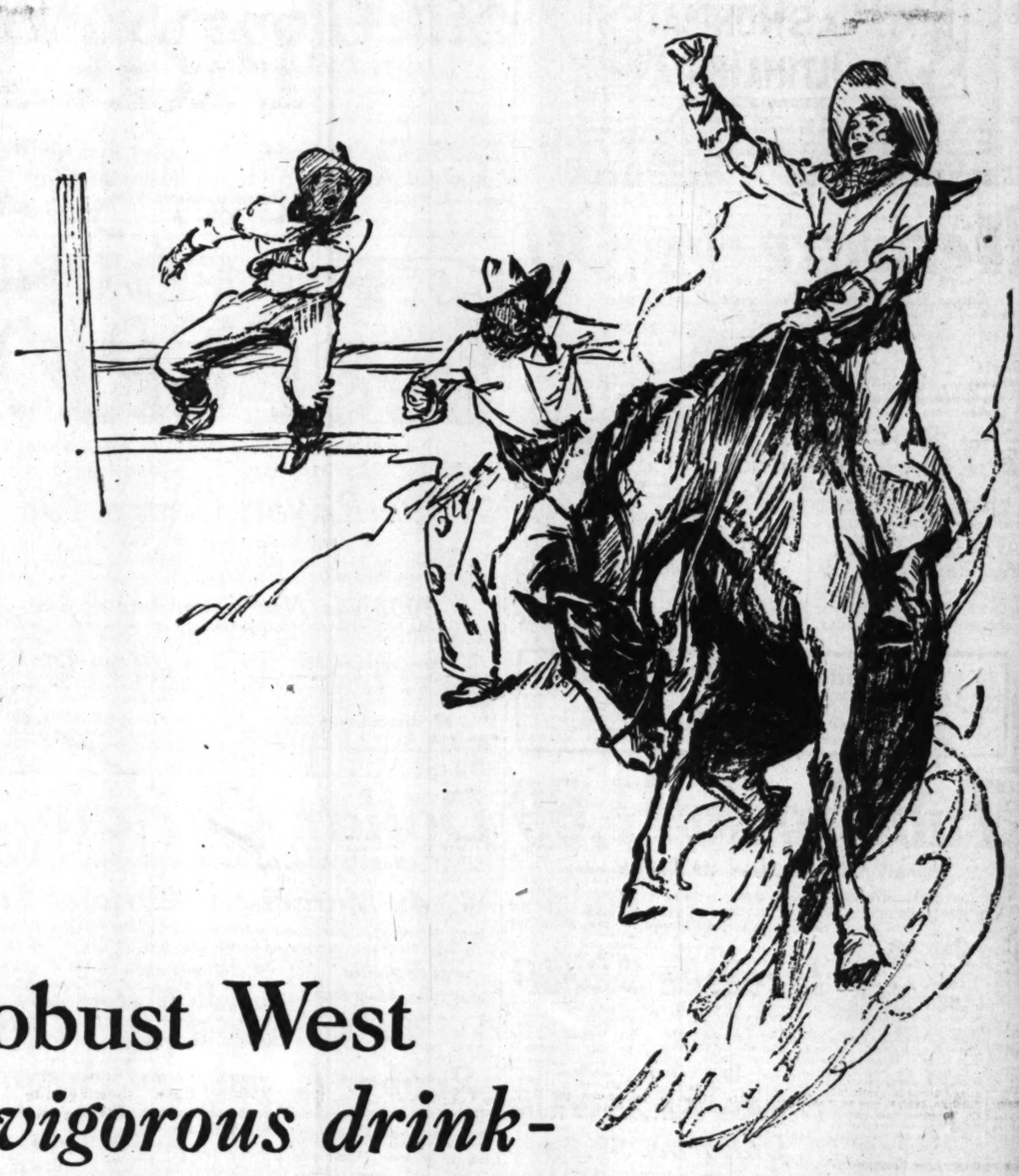
29c Flamelette 15c

Soft and fleecy cotton outing, for good quality gowns, etc. 27 inches wide.

59c Cotton Batts 45c

Size 72x90 inches. Full 3 pounds in weight; of cotton linters.

Yard Goods Dep't. 2nd Fl.



The robust West
loves its vigorous drink-
Hills Bros Red Can Coffee

OUT here where "only the best is good enough," where compromise with quality would be unthinkable, a tradition has sprung up which designates the West as the home of *wonderful coffee.*

And indeed it *is.* Let him who doubts break the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Coffee. A fragrance is released that defies description. It is the aroma of rare coffee-oils . . . the urge to brew a cup and *lift it to your lips!* No wonder the West loves this coffee! No wonder this one brand has become such a tremendous seller!

In the original Vacuum Pack which keeps the coffee fresh

There is no finer coffee to be had. It is the cream of the crop—not of one plantation, but of the plantations of the entire coffee-producing world. Blended with rare skill, roasted to a turn, ground with special machinery and packed in a special way. The Recognized Standard, in all truth! Hills Bros. is perfect coffee, perfectly kept. And economical to use.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

TO OUR RADIO FRIENDS

On every other Tuesday, enjoy a popular program featuring the Hills Bros. Dinner Orchestra and other entertainment. During the month of May concerts will be rendered on the twelfth and twenty-sixth, from seven to eight p.m., Pacific time.

KFI, 467 Meters, Los Angeles, California

© 1925, Hills Bros.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

OY OF SLAIN OMAN FOUND

...t of Maine Cottage Sought in Murder

...olution and Attack Clew in Crime

...for Men Who Shot at ...'s Aunt Given Up

...P. WIRE]
...ETOWN (Mass.) May 23. ...y of the dead body of Miss ...Heyward in a vacant cottage ...ded with dramatic sudden- ...after the search for the man ...abducted her after shooting ...ast. Mrs. Emma M. Towns, ...Sunday night and then set ...their cottage on the shore ...Manuscacook, Me. A gen- ...darme was sent out for the ...of Harry A. Kirby of Wa- ...Mass., who until yester- ...had occupied the cottage ...the body was found. ...was reported to have gone ...again last night and to have ...train to Boston today. The ...police reported tonight ...had not arrived and that ...will watch a train due to ...tonight. Search was also ...for Kirby's wife, believed to ...in Old Orchard, but early ...nothing had developed ...that angle. ...who worked in an oil ...factory here, was last seen ...leaving about noon yesterday. ...of an appointment to meet ...E. Moulton of Lexington, ...brother-in-law of Miss Hey- ...this morning, but Moulton ...the appointment had no sig- ...ance. Before his disappear- ...Kirby had taken part in the ...with the woman in connec- ...with whose murder he is now ...

...cottage is about a mile and ...from the former home of ...Heyward. The body was ...in a bed cot and was al- ...dark. It was believed that ...Heyward had been choked to ...

...addition to the protruding ...which gave evidence of ...violation, there also was evi- ...that Miss Heyward had been ...and mistreated before ...murdered. ...cottage where the body was ...is on the east side of Lake ...Pond, as what is known as ...Point. ...Gray, owner of the cot- ...in which the body of Miss ...Heyward was found said ...had given Kirby the permis- ...to use the cottage while the ...family was not there. Miss ...Gray is a teacher in the jun- ...high school here, betrayed ...when told of the crime. ...brother said that his sister ...Kirby's wife as a classmate ...she attended school in ...

...TY-FOUR DROWN AS ...URKISH SHIP SINKS

...AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
...ANTINOPLE, May 23.— ...passengers and mem- ...the crew of a small Turkish ...steamer were drowned ...the vessel foundered today ...entrance to the Bosphorus.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Mayo 23. — La Cruz Roja Americana ha ofrecido sus auxilios a las víctimas del último temblor de tierra japonés.

No ven en el ministerio de Marina que haya motivo de ansiedad inmediata por la suerte de la expedición polar aérea de Amundsen.

El Presidente Coolidge tuvo un ataque de indigestión, pero se restableció y se marchó a su acostumbrado viaje de fin de semana en el yate de la presidencia.

Sábese que se les han enviado recordatorios a las naciones que deben a los Estados Unidos préstamos que se les hicieron para obras de reconstrucción, haciéndoles ver que esos empréstitos son análogos a los que se les proporcionaron para la prosecución de la guerra.

El Temblor Deja sin Hogar a Millares de Gentes en el Japón

TOKIO, Mayo 23. — Los terremotos ocurridos esta mañana a las 11:10 en Osaka, Kobe y Kyoto (Japon), han causado, según se cree, muchas desgracias personales. Seis aviones militares que se despacharon de Osaka a Toyooka, informan de que hubo ochenta muertos en los pueblos de Kuniyama y Fukuchi, lo que indica que la lista de difuntos va a ser larga. El centro del sismo estuvo entre Kyoto y Tottori, donde muchos edificios, incluso los de la estación ferrocarrilera y el telégrafo, quedaron destruídos. Hacía treinta años que no se sentía en esa región un temblor tan fuerte.

Ya pasó el peligro más grave en Osaka, Kyoto, Kobe y Nagoya, donde no se produjeron incendios a la zaga del temblor. En las ciudades reina la mayor confusión, pues todo el mundo se halla en las calles y tiene miedo la gente de volver a entrar en las casas.

Los daños materiales de más consideración ocurrieron en el puerto de Toyoka, sobre el mar del Japón, provincia de Tango. El incendio está allí en todo su furor, y la población condenada a desaparecer. Sus 10,000 habitantes están huyendo rumbo al campo.

La estación de baños termales de Konoseki fue arrasada por el fuego. El temblor destruyó la estación del ferrocarril y 200 casas, e inmediatamente brotaron las llamas, que dejaron incomunicados a muchos. Dicen los mensajes que la población es un mar de llamas.

Un tren que se esperaba en Toyooka ha desaparecido, y se cree haya quedado sepultado en el túnel de Ashiya, que se vino abajo. En Toyooka, fue despedida de los rieles una locomotora, y en Geyyuyo, se volcó un tren. Muchos daños materiales hubo en la mina de plata de Ikuno donde se hundieron los túneles.

Los Bandidos Mejicanos Evitan las Ciudades

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 23. Casi nunca ocurren en Méjico los atracos y robos en las grandes ciudades, que con frecuencia se ven en los Estados Unidos. Son casi desconocidos los asaltos a los bancos y los audaces robos en pleno día y en el centro de las poblaciones. El número de esta clase de delitos es insignificante, en comparación del de esas mismas hazañas criminales en las ciudades americanas.

Tanto en la realidad, como en las novelas, se ha presentado a los bandidos como una característica de Méjico, y la verdad del caso es que el bandido mejicano es un bandido que tiende a operar en campo abierto, dándose el carácter de revolucionario. Atraca trenes y cae sobre la... casas de los ranchos, y aun de los pueblos; pero las ciudades de Méjico casi no saben lo que es un verdadero atraco.

Y no es que las ciudades estén enteramente limpias de criminales, sino que los que en ellas operan son los del tipo ratero y descuidero. De estos hay gran número, y hasta se da el caso de que maten por apoderarse de una bagatela. Casi nunca le echan mano a una suma grande.

Los atracos de bancos y almacenes son pocos. Hace poco se vio una tentativa de esta clase. Entraron varios ladrones en una oficina de negocios del barrio de los bancos, en pleno día, y mataron al cajero; pero no pudieron llevarse ni un peso de los 25,000 que había en la caja.

No hace mucho que pagó la Tesorería de Méjico $2,000,000 en plata, a buen número de comerciantes de la ciudad, por cuentas pendientes desde hacía largo tiempo. Todo el día hubo en la tesorería una larga fila de acreedores, que caminaban lentamente hacia la ventanilla del pagador. No se vio en el local ni un solo policía, o guardia de cualquiera otra clase, a pesar de que cada comerciante recibía sacos con millares de pesos en pago de sus cuentas, y cuando no podía transportar la carga por sí solo, llamaba cargadores en su ayuda, caminaba con el dinero hasta el auto que le esperaba afuera, y se iba tranquilamente con su valiosa impedimenta.

Un episodio de esa naturaleza sería motivo de regocijo para los criminales y salteadores citadinos de los Estados Unidos, quienes casi no darían crédito a sus ojos al verse en campo tan fácil de explotar. Una de las razones que da la policía para que no hayan invadido la ciudad de Méjico las bandas de ladrones internacionales, es que no sería fácil que un bandido se escapara del país con los pesados sacos que se hubiera robado, pues le sería casi imposible convertir su dinero en giros, dado que, antes de que las casas bancarias le vendan cheques de importancia a un extranjero desconocido, averiguan su identidad.

La policía conoce muy bien a todos los que forman el ejército de rateros, carteristas, descuideros, etc. Cualquier extraño que quisiera engrosar sus filas sería señalado inmediatamente como desconocido, y como ignorante de la lengua y costumbres de la gente maleante de aquí; y a menos que hiciera un largo estudio de las condiciones locales, encontraría muy difíciles sus operaciones y las de su cuadrilla.

SHOT HIS WIFE TO FULFILL PROPHECY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 23. — Soothsayer's cards sometimes lie. Philippine Mathias, who was in love with Jean Lavigne, told him that his wife would die before midnight. Then he went out and shot her three times, so that the prophecy would come true. But Mrs. Lavigne didn't die. Instead the girl and Lavigne have been placed in jail.

HAGEN WILL CONFER WITH HINDENBURG

German Consul Here Leaves for Berlin to Report on Southland's Trade

Siegfried C. Hagen, manager of the foreign trade department of the Continental National Bank, and recently appointed German Consul for Southern California, is on his way to Berlin to see President Von Hindenburg and report to the German Foreign Department on business relations with Southern California.

Trade with Germany is reviving, both in exports and imports, and Los Angeles and San Diego ports are exchanging many products with Teutonic marks, according to a statement by Mr. Hagen before he left for New York to sail early this week.

Mr. Hagen carried with him twenty-six letters from officers and friends in the Continental National Bank to be opened one each day on the journey; he took with him also many presents, one a fine steamer robe given by his bank associates. The German Club also tendered him an informal farewell reception at its last meeting. Mr. Hagen expects to be gone until September 1.

It was on a similar trip to Germany from his former home in Boston that Mr. Hagen came to Los Angeles twenty years ago. He, with Mrs. Hagen, who is accompanying him on this trip, stopped in Southern Europe on the way back and found the climate so delightful that when they encountered Boston fogs they bought tickets, without unpacking their trunks, to California and have been here ever since.

REALTY MEN APPROVE OF LONG STUDY

State Conference Votes to Increase Length of Instruction Period

At a State-wide conference yesterday at the University of Southern California, the California Real Estate Association decided to enlarge its real estate course to cover a period of two years with semesters of sixteen weeks each. Twenty-nine cities in all parts of the State were represented.

The course, which was inaugurated two years ago, was taken last year by thirty-five boards and more than 2000 brokers and salesmen throughout California. The lessons are given by the association with the co-operation of the University of Southern California, and yesterday it was decided to rewrite the present course.

Talks and suggestions for improving the lessons were made by Glenn D. Williaman, secretary of the association; Prof. Emory Olsen, director Metropolitan College, University of Southern California; P. R. Ritchie, Bell; Herbert M. Harwood, Los Angeles; C. E. Arnold, San Pedro; George A. Schneider, Los Angeles; Norman E. McFadden, Santa Barbara; W. E. Stephens, Riverside; W. Jay Russell, Riverside; Frank D. Parent, Inglewood; Allan McL. Bennett, Long Beach; S. F. Woody, Santa Monica, and Freeman H. Bloodgood, chairman of the association's State legislative committee. Harrison Lewis, chairman of the State educational committee, presided.

POWER LINE COSTLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—A $1,000,000 electrical transmission line from the Cahokia Power plant of the Union Electric Light and Power Company to Crystal City, Mo., thirty-five miles south of here, has been placed in commission. Service will be supplied to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at a cost of $600,000 a year. A ten-year contract for $6,000,000 has been signed. The power consumed by the glass firm will equal that furnished to 100,000 of the light company's 135,000 St. Louis resident consumers.

NEW ANGLE MAY SAVE JAZZ GIRL

Defense Attorney Hints at Surprise Evidence

Mystery Man Said to Have Fired Fatal Shot

Counsel Will Hold Parley With Napa Priest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—One or more "new witnesses" who will clear Dorothy Ellingson of the charge of killing her mother, will be brought into her forthcoming trial, it became known today.

They may or may not tell who fired the fatal shot, the girl's lawyers said, but they will prove that the girl did not do it.

"Who killed her, Jimmy Lamarr?" the question was put point blank to Walter McGovern, Dorothy's chief counsel.

McGovern is cloaking his elaborate plans for the girl's defense in a blanket of secrecy, in contrast to the open work defense in her previous trials. Today he admitted the "new witness" angle to his plan of defense, but refused to go into details. He issued a statement, carefully drawn and guardedly confirming the "some one else" rumor that is causing the prosecution some apprehension. It read:

NEW EVIDENCE

"Since the termination of the special insanity proceedings in this case, the defense has come into possession of certain important information that tends to sustain the strong auspicion that some one other than Dorothy Ellingson fired the fatal shot that resulted in her mother's death.

"We are running down every clew in connection with this feature of the case, and expect to be able to produce important evidence at the time of the trial, to sustain our position in this regard."

Meanwhile Dorothy is playing solitaire in her old cell at Ingleside Jail. Unworried, confident in her choice of a chief defense counsel, protected from the "outsiders" who annoyed her before, she spent the day in quiet.

"She is back in what we call 'the little room down stairs,'" Mrs. Gussie Kennedy, the jail matron, said. "She says she feels good, and is anxious to get into her trial again. When I saw her today she was sitting at a writing table, playing solitaire."

DEFENSE CONFERENCE

defense attorneys this week will

It became known today that the defense attorneys this week will hold a conference with Father John Cantillon of St. John's Church, in Napa. It was to Father Cantillon that Dorothy resuming the Catholic faith in which she was reared, first told the "Lamarr story," and it was in the nature of a confession. The priest, explaining that while his relations with the girl were "naturally professional," said later that he was so impressed with the story that he had asked her lawyers to get in touch with him.

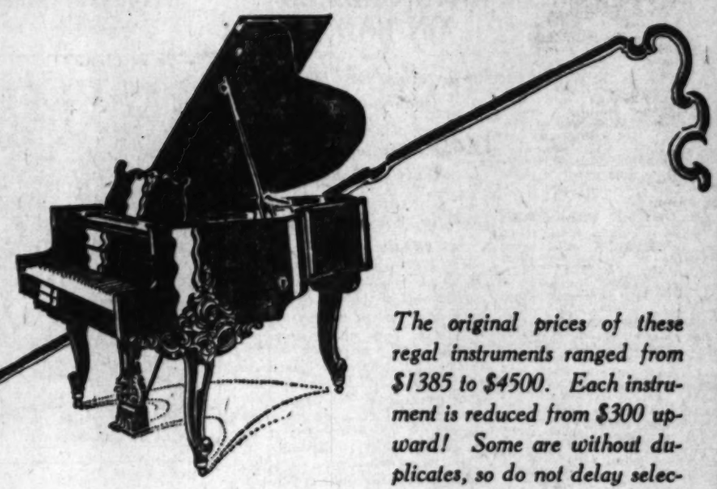
"Jimmy Lamarr exists, and the police know it." Attorney McGovern insisted today. "It is idle to refer to him as a myth. I cannot disclose the bearing he will have on our case, but I will say that we are going into that feature in the preparation of our defense."

Dorothy's several confessions that she killed her mother, made to police and "sob sisters" alike during their almost continuous seances with her in the former trials, were nothing more nor, less than "the ravings of a disordered mind," McGovern declared today.

On her first day back in Ingleside Jail, the girl had neither visitors nor flowers, candy nor books today. McGovern has ordered her to talk to no one about her case, and is trying to keep anyone except her father and brother from visiting her.

"This girl is going to be given a fair show for her life," he said tonight, "and we feel she has a very fair show of acquitting herself altogether."

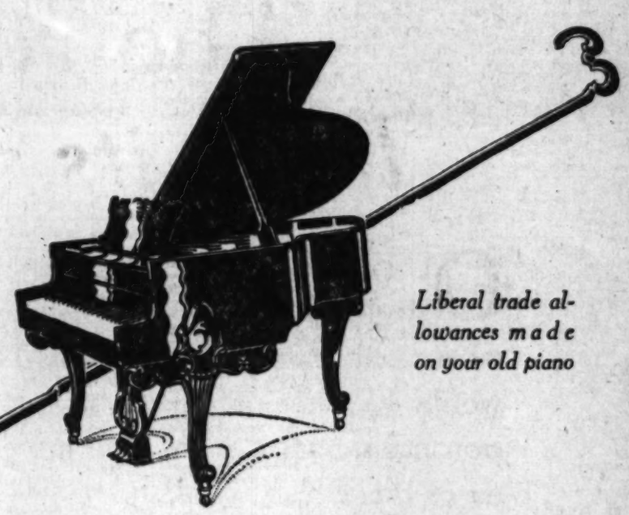
PRICES DROP over $300. on exquisite PERIOD GRANDS



Built for connoisseurs—both in music and in the art of household decorating—these superb grands stand alone, supreme!

The original prices of these regal instruments ranged from $1385 to $4500. Each instrument is reduced from $300 upward! Some are without duplicates, so do not delay selection! If your home lacks the charm of a Grand Piano—this sale is for YOU!

Among the many Period and Art Grands reduced in this sale is a QUEEN ANNE model in English Brown Mahogany Case reduced from $1385 to $995. There is also a WILLIAM AND MARY Baby Grand, Adam's Brown Mahogany Case, showing the same reductions. For the old English home of massive proportions there is a JACOBEAN APOLLO REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO, finest Mottled African Mahogany Case, 6 ft. It is reduced from $4500 to $4200. There is also a LOUIS XV GRAND, English Brown Mahogany Case, reduced to $995—and at least a half dozen other art grands ranging from $835 to $4500! Come early!



Liberal trade allowances made on your old piano

100 new guaranteed GRANDS reduced to $395

A splendidly made little grand—with a tone mellow, deep and pure! It embodies the *best* ideals of musical craftsmanship. It is fully guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

100 new beautiful GRANDS reduced to $675

A Grand such as this—well made and exquisitely designed—is not only a delightful acquisition to the beauty of your home, but will more than satisfy the most exacting artist musically!

Open evenings until nine

Phone FAber 4640

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Trade Mark Registered
PIANOS, ORGANS, HARPS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
814 So. Broadway

Please send full particulars.
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THE BATTLE OF CENTS

And Common Sense

IT'S THE DOLLAR YOU SAVE

That Counts

THE LAST WEEK

FOR YOU TO SAVE THE WHOLESALE and RETAIL PROFITS

Goods Delayed in Transit

Many hundreds of suits, cravenettes, top coats and trousers delayed in transit, have arrived and have been added to this great New York Manufacturer's wholesale stock, making the greatest of variety of materials, colors and styles since the opening of this BIG sale.

A final opposition of the best and stylish in men's clothing before your coming.

The big modern storeroom at

514 South Hill Street

Opposite Pershing Square Park and Biltmore Hotel

A New York manufacturer's stock of fine Suits, Overcoats, Top Coats, Cravenettes and Trousers will be sold at such prices as they will bring for sale within the next 6 days.

The stock consists of fine materials, hand tailored, fashioned and trimmed to suit the most exacting customers. They come in men's and young men's sizes, 30 to 50 breast measure. Conservative double breasts, sports, military, broad shoulder styles, medium or wide trousers. Some two-pants suits.

The materials consist of choice imports and the best grades of domestic woolens, unions, gabardines, coverts, corkscrew cloths, whipcords, worsteds, cashmeres, silk mixtures, cheviots, homespuns, tropical serges. The latest patterns and designs that the world affords in light and dark colors.

		Choice for
$30.00 Suits	Thousands of them divided into three great lots	$17.50
$35.00 Suits		$22.50
$40.00 Suits		
$45.00 Suits		$27.50
$50.00 Suits		
$55.00 Suits		
$60.00 Suits		

TROUSERS BY THE THOUSANDS in all colors and materials. Sizes from 28 to 50-inch waists. Worth from $5.00 to $10.00 and $15.00 at $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and $6.50

$8.75 for Choice

PALM BEACH SUITS. Light and Medium Colors. Bearing the genuine Palm Beach label. Worth $16.50 to $22.50.

Note carefully: The sale lasts for six days more. We make reasonable alterations free. No goods sent on approval or exchanged.

In order to give those an opportunity who cannot attend during the day the sale will remain open until 10 o'clock p.m.

All goods marked in plain figures and at one price. Get your selection while the stock is most complete.

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

HAYS SPONSORS PASTOR RELIEF

Makes Impassioned Plea for Pension Plan

Presbyterians Offer Prayer for Quake Victims

Assembly Indorses Project of Capital Church

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS, May 23.—Will H. Hays, motion-picture dictator, chairman of the committee of laymen raising $15,000,000 for ministerial relief, made an impassioned address today at the Presbyterian general assembly in behalf of better support of the ministry.

Following his address and addresses by Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Dr. Henry B. Master, W. M. Sanford, Freeport, Ill., and others, the general assembly voted unanimously in approval of the pension plan, which calls for a contribution of 10 per cent from each church, 7½ per cent to be paid by the congregation and 2½ per cent paid by the minister.

In the midst of the discussion, a report from a news agency was handed the moderator, Dr. C. R. Erdman, announcing Japan had been visited by another violent earthquake with great loss of life. The assembly arose and was led in prayer by Dr. A. J. Brown of the board of foreign missions. The assembly then authorized a cable to the American Ambassador in Tokio, Japan.

MELLON TO BE TREASURER

Mr. Hays, in making his address, brought applause by announcing that Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, had accepted the office of treasurer of the campaign committee.

"We have made all our surveys and have arranged for solicitors for the $15,000,000 funds," said Mr. Hays, "but we will not begin the actual canvass until at least 4000 ministers and churches have accepted the plan by agreeing to pay in jointly the 10 per cent of the pastors' annual salary. Then we will begin a reign of success. We expect by April 1, next year, we will have enrolled a majority of the 10,000 churches in the denomination.

"The pension idea is now fully established in business, education, and in many churches. It is simply a question of paying deferred salaries. It is not a charity. This is one reason why we propose to grant a pension at 65 years of age, even though the minister does not go on the retired list. It will help him work longer if he has this aid.

"We pay our ministers on the average less than ditch diggers. They get the same as garbage collectors, one-half as much as carpenters, and one-third as much as bricklayers. The situation is an economic and moral crime. The settling of the question of an adequate pension will bring, I believe, a great spiritual revival. It will establish the minister's place in the sun. Religion is an essential industry. Without ministers to give us the sacraments, solemnize matrimony, give comfort at our burials, we would starve. In its last analysis eternal things alone count.

INDORSE CAPITAL CHURCH

"There is no breaking down of religion, for there is nothing in it to break, but the thinning of the ranks of the ministry is a reason for us to pause. It is asking too much of human nature and of ministers to serve the church in this day of general prosperity without a living wage. It is a question which the laity of the church must settle."

The general assembly also indorsed a plan to erect in Washington, D. C., a church for which contributions will be sought throughout the denomination. The general assembly as such will pledge no money, but will pledge its good-will.

Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, announced the people of Washington would contribute $1,000,000, and hoped to raise the rest of the amount needed from Presbyterians at large. The resolution declared it would not favor one church more than another but any one of the Washington churches which would lead out would receive such help.

SOUTHERN GROUP SENDS ITS GREETINGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) May 23.—There were 456,585 members of the Southern Presbyterian Church enrolled at the close of the fiscal year, March 31, Dr. J. D. Leslie, State clerk, Chattanooga, Tenn., reported to the General Assembly today.

Total accessions to the church during the year numbered 24,200, he reported. This was said to represent one of the best annual growths in the church's history. Membership at the end of the previous year was 428,818 and, discounting losses through deaths and withdrawals, the present figures showed a gain of 17,767. The denomination, the report said, has 3500 churches.

Peace prevails in the Presbyterian Church in the United States (South,) the judicial committee said in its report to the assembly today. A message of greeting was sent to the Northern Presbyterians, in session at Columbus, O.

South Pasadena Boy Scout Team Shatters Record

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 23.—One world's record was broken when Boy Scout troops in Pasadena and surrounding towns met in their annual field-day program at the Tournament of Roses stadium today. The event was held under the supervision of Tallman Trask, Scout executive for the Pasadena council.

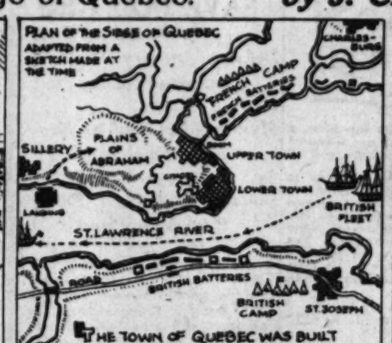
The record established was in wall-scaling, won by South Pasadena Troop No. 1, which broke its previous mark of 10.7s., set last years, by .3 of a second.

South Pasadena Troop No. 1 was also high-point team of the meet, finishing with 122½ points. Azusa was second with 65 points, Pasadena third with 42½ points, and San Marino fourth with 27½ points.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 109 The Siege of Quebec. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE BRITISH EXPEDITION SENT AGAINST QUEBEC CONSISTED OF A FLEET BEARING 9,000 SOLDIERS UNDER THE COMMAND OF JAMES WOLFE, A YOUNG BRIGADIER WHO HAD DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF WITH AMHERST BEFORE LOUISBURG

MARQUIS DE MONTCALM WAS IN COMMAND OF QUEBEC AND IN SPITE OF THE ATTEMPTS OF THE JEALOUS VAUDREUIL, GOVERNOR OF CANADA, TO UNDERMINE HIS AUTHORITY, HE HAD GATHERED 15,000 MEN TO DEFEND THE CITY. WOLFE REACHED QUEBEC ON JUNE 26, 1759.



THE TOWN OF QUEBEC WAS BUILT ON A ROCKY PENINSULA, PROTECTED ON TWO SIDES BY STEEP CLIFFS AND IN THE REAR BY STRONG FORTIFICATIONS. WOLFE REALIZED THE PLACE COULD NOT BE CARRIED BY ASSAULT, AND PLANTING BATTERIES ON THE OPPOSITE SHORE BEGAN A BOMBARDMENT.

HOPING TO BURN THE BRITISH FLEET, THE FRENCH BUILT HUGE FIRES ON RAFTS AND SET THEM ADRIFT ON THE RIVER. BUT THE ENGLISH WERE WATCHFUL AND WHEN A FIRE-RAFT CAME TOO NEAR, THEY SEIZED IT WITH GRAPPLING HOOKS AND TURNED IT ASIDE — TOMORROW — THE FALL OF QUEBEC.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

HAYS QUIZZED ON BAD FILMS

Presbyterians Ask Why He Condones Them

Charge Millions Debased Daily at Theaters

Director Explains He Can Only Advise

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS, May 23.—Will H. Hays, head of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and an elder of the Presbyterian church, is asked to explain why he "condones and defends" producers who turn out "bad" pictures, in a report of the department of moral welfare of the church, made public today.

Mr. Hays, who appeared before the Presbyterian General Assembly today, left at noon for New York.

The welfare department's report will be circulated among assembly commissioners Monday in pamphlet form by Dr. Charles Scanlon, associate secretary of the Presbyterian board of christian education, in charge of the moral welfare department. Dr. Scanlon also plans to bring the report formally before the assembly for action.

INTERVIEW QUOTED

It quotes a New York interview with Mr. Hays last March, in which the latter said that "more than 100 questionable books and plays have been kept from the screen voluntarily by our members."

"However, Mr. Hays fails to say that hundreds of grossly immoral pictures are daily shown by these same companies and that salacious books are being constantly filmed by these same companies," the report declares.

"This sophistry is as if a criminal pleaded exculpation because he did not commit as many crimes as he might have committed, though he does not deny guilt.

"Since Mr. Hays represents these producers, defends them and condones their conduct, it is pertinent to ask him to name the objectionable pictures which he has succeeded in having debarred from the screen since he took his present position, March 6, 1922.

"To the writer, Mr. Hays said that he had not been able to eliminate bad pictures made before he took office, nor to prevent the production of additional evil ones since.

"Mr. Hays modestly claims to be only an 'adviser' to the motion-picture trust which he represents and when those by whom he is employed refuse to take his advice he disavows responsibility for the objectionable pictures, repeats once more that he desires the motion-picture industry to 'attain and maintain the highest artistic and moral standards' admonishes the public not to expect too much and pleads for more time to reform the motion-picture Sanhedrin."

RESOLUTIONS OFFERED

The report, if it is placed formally before the assembly seeks to have the body adopt the following three recommendations:

That the church "adhere firmly" to its repeated declarations in favor of local, State and Federal regulation of the motion-picture industry.

That emphasis be placed on "the fundamental importance of Christian education as the only permanent safeguard and final solution in the protection of public welfare and private morality against the evil of unwholesome motion pictures."

That there be continued co-operation of the church with other religious agencies "seeking to deal constructively with this question."

Pointing out that the interests which Mr. Hays represents produce 90 per cent of the motion pictures turned out in the country, the report asks:

"Shall a half dozen men who hold a controlling interest in one of the most influential enterprises of the world, be allowed to influence and often debase the ideals and conduct of millions of people daily without restraint, regulation or control?"

Fires Raging Over Arizona Forest Areas

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 23. — More than 1000 acres of forests were ablaze early tonight in two districts of Southeastern Arizona, according to messages received here. One fire, in the Crook National Forest near Safford, still is out of control, according to reports. Forty men are fighting it.

The other fire covers more than 500 acres near Bisbee and Fort Huachuca. It also is practically unchecked, reports said.

Sponsor Evening of Entertainment for Disabled

Hosts at California Hut

Seated (left to right)—Emile A. Pozzo, A. M. Ghio, Augusto Bissiri, Mrs. Boyle Workman, president of the California Hut, Mrs. R. H. Gordon-Ross, and Mr. Gordon-Ross. Standing are the women members of the Italian Club, and disabled World War veterans who assisted in serving the dinner provided by the Italian Club of Los Angeles.

CLUB GIVES DINNER FOR VETERANS

Toast Offered for Bride of Instructor Ross of Woodworking Classes

The Italian Club acted as host to more than 100 disabled World War Veterans at the California Hut, 1028 South Figueroa street, last night, and provided one of the most enjoyable dinners and entertainment programs of the year.

Hut night is a friendly get-together dinner and entertainment that has been celebrated every month since the California Hut was organized three years ago.

The ladies of the Italian Club, of which Mrs. L. Vignolo is the chairman, assisted in preparing and serving the dinner. Mr. Augusto Bissiri, chairman of the club, acted as toastmaster.

An unusual feature of the evening was the toast to the bride of R. H. Gordon-Ross, instructor in the woodworking department. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Ross were married on the 2nd inst., and last night was Mrs. Ross's first introduction to the boys of the Hut.

In the name of the members of the staff, Mrs. Boyle Workman, president of the California Hut, presented a handcraft silver mayonnaise bowl and ladle to the bride and groom.

Seated at the guest table were Mrs. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Ross, Mr. August Bissiri, A. M. Ghio of the Bank of Italy and Mrs. Emile A. Pozzo of the Pozzo Construction Company.

Following the dinner, Benjamin Piazzo of the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association, introduced a number of artists who presented an interesting program.

FRAZIER'S ATTORNEYS REST CASE

Reserve Right to Place Indian Couple, en Route to Minneapolis, on Stand

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessert of Ponca City, Okla., wealthy Osage Indians at whose home the parents of Arthur Frazier met Arthur Lopez Frazier in November, 1923, arrived here today to testify for Lopez Frazier in the identification trial in United States District Court.

It is expected they will go on the witness stand when court opens Monday morning after having been adjourned since Friday night. When Lopez Frazier's attorneys rested their case Thursday afternoon they did so with the understanding that they might interrupt the government's case and put the Lesserts on the stand.

Arthur Lopez Frazier left the General Hospital Saturday morning and returned to the St. James Hotel, where the parents and other relatives of Arthur Frazier are staying.

The government has twenty more witnesses to introduce before it closes its case. One of these is Mrs. Louise Roth, the Indian girl who was Arthur Frazier's sweetheart when they were students at the Flandreau Indian School. Mrs. Roth was then Louise Long.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES PICNIC

Five Thousand Frolic at Redondo Beach Outing; Mechanical Department Display Winner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDONDO BEACH, May 23.—Nearly 5000 county employees and their families and friends attended the annual picnic of the County Employees Association held in the Municipal Park here today. Concessions, dancing pavilion and plunge were thrown open to the visitors in what was declared to be one of the most successful outings ever held by the association.

Lavishly decorated tables represented the work of each department in the county service. Tons of flowers, mechanical equipment, flags, lights and drapes were used in the display. The silver cup offered for the most elaborately decorated table was awarded the mechanical department with decorations representing a replica of the new administrative buildings built on a small scale from the actual blue prints.

Athletic events were held in the afternoon along El Paseo street and the following awards were made: Fifty-yard dash for stenographers—Dot Keene, clerks office, first; Velma Wilson, Sheriff's office, second; Beade Titus, electrical department, third. Wheelbarrow race for men—Brook, surveyor's office, first; Montgomery, clerks office, second; Stewart, hospital department, third. Fifty-yard dash for women—Winifred Flowers, constable's office, first; Marie Devenir, assessor's office, second; Corinne Gorry, hospital department, third. Fifty-yard dash for men—Tyerman, auditor's office, first; Vejar, Sheriff's office, second; Beaty, surveyor's office, third. Stilt race for boys—Marion Sullivan, first; Garth Belinap, second; Paul Stone, third. Fat men's race—Vejar, Sheriff's office, first; Devorkl, road department, second; Pedlinger, hospital department, third. Plump ladies' race—Anna Neal, hospital first; Molly Roberts, hospital, second; Daisy Brown, hospital, third. Boys' race—Frank Dooley, first; George Segelke, Jr., second; Orrin Flannery, third: 200-yard departmental relay—Flood control team, Andin, Birnham, Hach, Rubley. Twenty-five-yard dash for girls—Jessie Wilson, first; Aileen McBride, second; Margaret Ball, third. Bald head race—George D. Segelke, Sr., Sheriff's office, first; Limas, mechanical department, second; George Palmer, jail, third. Boys' twenty-five-yard dash—Phil Goldman, first; Max Miller, second; Albert James, third. Girls free-for-all—Helen Kennedy, first; Aileen McBride, second; Cora Jakobsen, third.

Silver loving cups were awarded various departments for special merits by the Lions' Club, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce of Redondo Beach. Program officials were, W. T. Osterholt, entertainment, Frank D. Grace, King Collins, Howard Byram, Carl L. May, O. F. Skiles, E. H. Kent, George Strait, Eugene Biscailuz, George Contreras, J. D. Wilmot, Mayor George Cate, Jack Funk and C. B. Robertson.

Million-Dollar Heiress Drops Out of Sight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIAMI (Okla.) May 23.—Maude Lee Mudd, 16-year-old heiress to an estate valued at more than $1,200,000, disappeared from the home of her mother here, Mrs. Susan Bomberry.

Officers have been unable to find any trace of her.

YEGGS ROB BANK SAFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PLYMOUTH (Ind.) May 23.—Four men blew open the safe of the First National Bank of Bourbon, Ind., early today and escaped with $15,000 cash.

GREEK PLAY PRODUCTION IS SUCCESS

Sophocles's "Antigone" is Presented at Branch as Last of Series

With the last of the three performances of Sophocles's "Antigone" yesterday afternoon in Millspaugh Hall on the campus of the University of California, Southern Branch, the eighth annual Greek play of the university passed into history. The production for 1925 reached a height far above that attained in preceding Greek plays.

This year success lay in its number of highly-talented players, plus staging and costuming and the finest lighting effects ever used in branch dramatics. Added to this was the incidental music furnished by the branch orchestra under the direction of Squire Coop. Evalyn Thomas was the director of the college production.

On Thursday night, Joyce Turner, a senior, appeared as Antigone, while Beatrice Myers, a junior, played Ismene. At the close of this performance, Miss Turner received a note to call at the Famous Players-Lasky studios in the morning. She did so and was asked to consider an offer to attend the school for film actors in the East, with all expenses paid. She is not going on the stage, so declined the offe.

On Friday evening, Miss Myers played Antigone and at the close of the performance was asked by a visiting playwright and producer to consider playing in New York or London when she has finished college. Miss Myers is preparing for the stage and has one year more at the university. She took out a leave of absence last year and was with Pauline Frederick in "Spring Cleaning." She is a daughter of E. Holtby Myers, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association.

The school matinee planned for Saturday was a marked success. Every senior and junior high school in the city and vicinity sent pupils and teachers.

Proposed Flour, Grain Rate East is Suspended

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Alterations in freight rates on wheat, oats and flour, moving eastward from Arizona, California, Mexico, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon and Utah, which railroads proposed to put into effect the 25th inst., were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until September 22 to await an investigation.

The changes proposed would abolish the commodity rates now applying on wheat, oats and flour when moved via the Los Angeles and Salt Lake over the Union Pacific route through Ogden, which the commission said, would force shippers to take higher classified or combination rates.

TAX CUT MOVE TAKES FORM

Gigantic Organization Slowly Forming Throughout Country for Promoting Reduction

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The demand for another cut in Federal taxes has begun to take definite shape and advices received by the Treasury today indicate that a gigantic organization is slowly forming throughout the country for the announced purpose of promoting tax reduction along definite lines.

While the Treasury has made no plans and probably will take little part in proposals for tax cuts other than to show by its calculations where and how the rates may be lowered, the business, financial and professional interests now getting together will, it was asserted in the reports, submit a practically completed bill to carry its ideas into effect. Treasury officials were not advised as to views held by the organization leaders.

Indication heretofore that the total cut could not exceed $200,000,000 remained unchanged, although late figures on Federal expenditures in the current fiscal year appeared to show that a greater reduction was possible.

Tax receipts thus far this year are running slightly ahead of treasury estimates. The expenditures for ten months have fallen off somewhat and are now about $90,000,000 below the total for the ten months ending April 30, 1924.

Customs receipts are a few million dollars ahead of the same date last year and bid fair to continue to the proportionate increase. Miscellaneous taxes have been as was expected, almost as productive throughout the long list of items, and in some of them, chiefly the tobacco levy, the increase has been noteworthy.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN ASSEMBLE

Delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are assembling in Los Angeles for the eighteenth annual convention of civil service commissions, which opens at the Biltmore tomorrow for a three-day session.

David J. Reese of Sacramento, president of the State Civil Service Commission, is also president of the international organization. The convention was brought to Los Angeles through his efforts and those of the city and county civil service commissions and the Chamber of Commerce.

The convention will be opened by Mr. Reese with the annual message of the president Tuesday at 2 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. the delegates will be tendered an informal reception at the Biltmore and later, they will be guests at a banquet to be given by the Los Angeles commissions.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Gov. Richardson will deliver the address of welcome and the response will be made by Mayor Cryer at the banquet. The chief speakers at the banquet will be Reynold E. Bligh of Los Angeles, Dr. William Bennett Munroe, professor of municipal government, and chairman of the division of history, government and economics at Harvard University.

The session on Wednesday will begin at 10 a.m. with an address by Forrest Wheeler, secretary of the Minneapolis Civil Service Commission. He will speak on "Upgrading in the Service." Asst. Dist.-Atty. Fricke will follow with an address on "Civil Service for Lawyers," and "The Science of Personnel Management" will be discussed by Fred Telford, chief of staff of the bureau of public personnel administration.

A round table discussion is scheduled for the afternoon with special meetings for the commissioners, examiners and the other divisions of delegates. Delegates will attend the theater during the evening.

FINAL SESSION

On the final day, addresses by Herbert W. Cornell of Milwaukee, Dr. Shepherd Ivory Franz of the University of California, Southern Branch, and a round table discussion will occupy the morning session. Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California will be the speaker at the noon luncheon and the afternoon meeting will be devoted to talks by Charles H. Bland of Ottawa, Can., C. J. Hilter of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and John T. Doyle, secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission.

RUSSIAN WILL TEST HOME-BUILT PLANES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, May 23.—Five airplanes of Russian construction will undertake early in June a test flight between Moscow and Peking, about 6500 miles, it was announced today. Halts will be made for a day or two at the principal cities en route and it is expected the journey will require about one month. The flight will be made under the direction of the soviet voluntary aerial society, for the announced purpose of "demistrating the capacity of the Russian aerial fleet, cementing friendly relations between the Russian and the Chinese people and contributing to aerial science."

REALTY MEN HAVE FUN AT DEL MONTE

Spectacular Stunt Parade Turns Joy Loose to Roam Unrestrained at Hi-Jinks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, May 23.—Real estate men of Los Angeles and San Francisco after the first round in the golf tournament on this the second day of the annual hijinks released joy and let it roam unconfined with a spectacular parade about the Del Monte Hotel grounds.

Frank Ryan was drum major and Mason Cave master of ceremonies. The parade through the courtesy of Col. H. L. Breese was led by the Eleventh Cavalry Band. C. C. C. Tatum and George W. Boardman, respective presidents of the Los Angeles and San Francisco boards, were in costume and make-up as tecrow Indian chiefs. Robert Baker drove the water wagon, riding on which was H. W. Widney, being urged as the next real estate commissioner. He was garbed as an undertaker and on a concertine he played a funeral dirge. Randall Phillips appeared as the fire chief and Arthur Laack, was greeted along the line of march with roars of applause in his special stunt.

The whole thing was to laugh which the assembled populace from Monterey did with gusto. Harry Culver drove the subdivision tally-ho and Bob Adams did his tally-hoo stunt. The clowns were Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and Tom Marshall, secretary of the San Francisco board.

The San Francisco band was led by ballet "girls," who were Edward Loftus, Arthur Maas and Jack Stevenson.

The reaction followed the disastrous outcome of the Angeleno golf playing when all but one of the eleven were eliminated in the second round of play. Los Angeles also went down to defeat in baseball despite the pitching of Bill James, formerly a big leaguerer. Nevertheless the hi-jinks vaudeville stunts tonight brought roars of applause. The finals in golf tomorrow will close the annual festivities.

NEW FIGHT FOR CAMP ESTATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, May 23.—Further litigation in the estate of Lee Camp, who is alleged to have been murdered near this city last December, was commenced yesterday, when Ed T. Smith, Public Administrator of Kings county, asked for letters of administration of Camp's valuable property.

The public administrator asks that the appointment of Mrs. Jennie Laura Brown as executrix of Camp's $80,000 estate be revoked and he be appointed administrator. Mrs. Brown, foster-mother of Lee Camp, was willed all his estate and is the beneficiary of his life insurance policies. She is one of the four people charged with his murder, to which she has pleaded not guilty. Her trial begins June 2.

The Public Administrator gives as reasons for his being appointed administrator that Mrs. Pearl Camp King, sister of Lee Camp and who was cut off with only $5 in his will, has brought suit to have the will set aside; that Mrs. Brown refused to respond to a grand jury summons to testify, on the grounds of ill health, and that she has since been an inmate of the County Hospital; that she has filed no appraisement of estate, has taken no steps to conserve or protect its interests, and that her interests are adverse to those of the real heirs-at-law. Besides her illness, it is alleged she is further incapable of attending to the duties of executrix of the estate owing to her confinement in the County Hospital, without bail, on a charge of murder, and she has forfeited all her rights to act as executrix and should be removed.

Trial of the action of Mrs. King to have herself declared the lezatee of her brother's property and life insurance will be resumed in the Superior Court next Monday, while the trial of the three others who, with Mrs. Brown, are accused of Camp's murder, comes for a trial a week later.

AID FOR RICE GROWERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) May 23.—Rice growers of Southeastern Texas are hereafter to be furnished plantation waters that are comparatively pure. This will mean the saving of thousands of dollars of losses annually to the rice crop, according to reports from the territory. Heaviest damage to rice has been done by salt waters flowing from wells in oil fields tributary to the drainage canals.

FIELD

INDIA TEMPLE COMING BY

Oklahomans' Advance Has Cheery Ring

Even Promise Sanitas Movie Stars

Contingent Bringing Uniformed Bodies

Other temples may come plodding camels if the Al India Temple of Oklahoma coming to the Imperial Valley the Shrine on the wings of wind. In a telegram to Potentate General Motley H. Flint here yesterday, Recorder Lee Swan sends notice in advance his aviation squad will leave the city Saturday noon, 30th inst. from India for special airplane.

"Watch out," he wires, "a bunch of Nobles are going to the town 300 to 400 strong coming by two special trains our Shrine airplane.

"We shall have 150 in our uniformed bodies—band and drum corps—and are early to start spreading smiles enough to sustain famous California sunshine. Nobles will see that all pet stars are properly spotted they leave. They are the sheiks from India.

"Our patrol has ordered bathing suits to give all a treat on the beach and a water drill. Our golf delenges any you can furnish is the real remedy for golf

"We are also bringing original and only Jiastic Woodpecker Farm, Okla., who raised for a living.

"Tell the Chief of Police his cops off the street come, for we may bring few snakes that we caught St. Patrick drove them Ireland. And we guarantee show that the Army is to the Navy when we city from our plane."

AKRON TEMPLE WILL BRING FOUR HUNDRED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AKRON (O.) May 23.—Temple leaves here Sunday 400 strong, in two sections of fifteen Pullman cars on the Imperial Shrine train Los Angeles.

"We are not going on a ging trip," declared Potentate ert E. Lee, today. "We seeking the hospitality of temples and cities as but we are spending advertise Akron.

"At Denver, our first we have arranged to corner to principal officials city, and we are inviting ple of the city, in full-page tisements, to come see us and meet our delegation. advertisements will tell about ron and its industries, and shall repeat them, as also ners, at Colorado Springs, Lake City, San Francisco, land and Spokane, on our the Coast and back.

"Tadmor is the baby the United States, but we 1200 members already, band and patrol will with the best in the order. city where we stop, we cepted invitations to broadsic and speeches and, in our uniformed units will entertainment at all-Keith along the way, wherever for the night."

The Tadmor double-header due at Los Angeles, via the Pacific, at 2:40 p.m., Saturday, 30th inst.

FIFTEEN CARLOADS COMING FROM OAKLAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, May 23.—Temple will leave here at 10 Saturday, the 30th inst., in teen-car special train, carrying members and their families, the Shrine convention at Los les, and is due to arrive in Southern Pacific Sunday at 9 o'clock. The train will en route for three hours at where a ceremonial halt is to be made.

On their way to and from imperial session, it is that more than 20,000 Shriners visit the bay cities. Eleven trains will arrive here from ern Pacific, bound for Los and thirty-three more from after/adjournment.

GLENDALE WILL AID LOS ANGELES TEMPLE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, May 23.—Members of the Glendale Shrine Club massing a big uniformed tion to march in the night of June 3, in Los Angeles. local club is not planning cial program of its own, but will co-operate with Al Malaikah Temple to make the Los program the greatest possible cess.

Medinah Temple of Chicago, however, will be the guests local Shrine Club at dinner on 3, and it is also hoped to Ararat Temple of Kansas during the conclave. Arrangements have been reserved to carry ing Shriners through the districts of Glendale, Pasadena and other adjacent territory, and arrangements have been made to allow the people pick oranges in some of the through which they will pass. Glendale souvenirs will be tributed.

CHAUFFEURS' CLUB TO PROVIDE SERVICE

The Professional Chauffeurs' Club of Los Angeles will act as a clearing house during the Shrine for visitors who wish to obtain referenced drivers. The organization is composed of between forty and fifty chauffeurs who have private cars, and has headquarters in its own name at 947 Wall street.

FIRST TRAINS OUT OF CHICAGO JUNE 3

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 23.—The first of the trains carrying delegates to the Mystic Shrine convention in Los Angeles, June 9 to 13, will part tomorrow. It is announced sleeping cars will be used. The thirty-two special trains will carry delegates from here, from all over the United States and Canada, and will be carried out of Chicago over the Santa Fe Railway.

TRAIL GUNMEN IN KIDNAPING

Police Seek Pair Who Abducted Wealthy Pasadena Couple After Ransacking Home

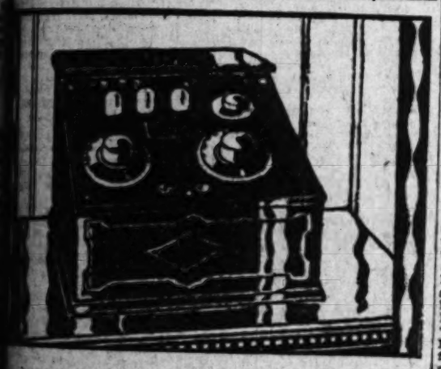
Detectives yesterday were trailing the two gunmen who kidnaped Harry Waltz, wealthy Pasadena theater owner, and his wife from their home at 2131 North Allen avenue, Pasadena, forced them to drive about Pasadena and Los Angeles for more than two hours and finally abandoned their victim in the Broadway tunnel here.

Mr. Waltz and his wife returned to their home early yesterday morning. They found that the house had been ransacked and Mr. Waltz, suspecting that the burglars were still in the house, got his gun and began a search through the various rooms.

One of the burglars stepped from behind a davenport and Mr. Waltz fired at him, but missed. A second burglar ran up from behind and jammed his revolver in Mr. Waltz's back and commanded him to drop his weapon. The victim complied. Then Mr. Waltz was bound and gagged and robbed of $70 in currency. The gunmen also carried off the plunder they had obtained in the house. They attempted to start the car parked by Mr. Waltz in the driveway, but finding that they could not do so they returned to the house, released Mr. Waltz and commanded him and his wife to get into the machine and start it.

The burglars got into the back seat, each keeping a gun trained on one of their victims. They forced Mr. Waltz to drive through Pasadena and various adjacent towns and finally to Los Angeles. In the Broadway tunnel here they commanded him to halt the car and get out with his wife. He obeyed and the gunmen sped away in the machine.

Mr. Waltz has been the victim of two other hold-ups in recent months. Both times the bandits surprised him in or near his house, robbing him of $2000 in cash and jewelry the first time and of $1300 in cash and jewelry the second time.



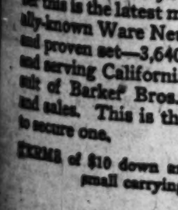
60 WARE Neutrodynes

last of the "3700 purchase" in final selling MONDAY!

$69.50

COMPLETE with finest of loud speaker types, the cabinet loudspeaker, also tubes and batteries, installed in your home! Remember this is the latest model of the nationally-known Ware Neutrodyne—a tested and proven set—3,640 of them installed and serving California homes as the result of Barker Bros.' recent purchase and sales. This is the last opportunity to secure one.

TERMS of $10 down and $8 a month with small carrying charge.



WARE Console $98.50

ONE furniture unit—with the loudspeaker built in—and even at this low price all tubes and batteries included. Fine period console completely installed by experts.

TERMS of $10 down and $8 a month with small carrying charge.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

ANNOYER OF LLOYD DEPARTS FOR HOME

LEGION TO TAKE CARE OF MAN INVOLVED IN SCRIP ARGUMENT

Earl Evans, self-asserted drinking partner of Robert W. Service in the famous "Malamute" saloon on the evening when "Dan McGrew" was shot, and who jumped into notoriety a year ago by annoying Harold Lloyd, left Los Angeles yesterday for his home in Longmont, Colo. He will be cared for by the Longmont American Legion, it was reported.

Evans was arrested twice for annoying Harold Lloyd and his wife, Mildred Davis. He asserted that he had written the script for "Dr. Jack," one of Lloyd's pictures, and said that he had approached the motion-picture star to collect the money due him. There was no prosecution, but Evans was haled before the lunacy commission in Judge Hardy's court. There he told a story of friendship with Robert W. Service, about how he "bawled out" Gen. Pershing in France and how he had been a famous jockey and fighter. The commission found him to be sane.

Capt. Thomas W. Cunningham of Georgetown, Colo., recently completed an investigation of the case at the request of Gov. Morley of Colorado and completed the arrangements to take Evans back to his home. According to Capt. Cunningham, Evans was shell shocked and declared mentally incompetent by a military board and will be cared for by the Longmont American Legion.

MEXICAN DEPORTEES INCLUDE CABRERRAS

COUPLE WHO DARED DEATH TO COME HERE ARE SENT BACK HOME

Francisco Cabrerra and his wife, who chanced death in a sealed freight car to come to Los Angeles from El Paso and arrived here nearly dead from starvation and thirst on April 12, last, were deported to Mexico yesterday together with seven other of their countrymen. They were put aboard a steamer for Mazatlan, having been permitted to remain here long enough to regain their health.

SANTA MONICA CLASS TO GIVE SPANISH PLAY

"Zaragueta," one of the best known of the Spanish comedies, will be presented in the original by the Spanish class of the Santa Monica High School next Friday night in the school auditorium. Rehearsals for the play are now in progress and a large attendance is expected. Though the comedy is to be given in Spanish, the action can be easily followed by those who are unable to speak this tongue, it is said.

The principal actors in the cast are Rosalie Grandjean, William Moss, Joe Bitterlin, Leo Jacobson, Vinal Goodwin, Nado Shutt, Grace Gulfee, Robert Armacost, Virginia Glendinning, Suzanne Kearsley and Gilbert Carr.

LANGUAGE TILT

Three Hundred Students Compete in Tournament of Tongues

The annual intersecholastic foreign language tournament was held at Sentous Junior High School yesterday with 300 students in attendance. Each of these entrants were winners in competitions held in their own school.

Classes represented were the A-9, A-10, A-11 and A-12, and students were drawn from nearly every senior high school in the city.

Awards and prizes will be presented at an entertainment to be held in the Sentous Junior High School at 8:15 p.m., June 6, at which time the names of all winners will be announced.

Special Shrine subscription offer: Seven issues of the Los Angeles Times, covering the full convention period, May 31 to June 6, including beautiful rotogravure Shrine souvenir supplement, mailed anywhere in the United States, 50c postage prepaid.

SANITATION COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Group to Conduct Survey of Housing Conditions in County

Announcement of the appointment of a committee headed by Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, to conduct a comprehensive survey of sanitation and housing conditions throughout Los Angeles county, is announced by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer.

The committee will function as an auxiliary body to the County Health Board, on technical and engineering phases of the $17,000,000 metropolitan sewer system, which is now under course of construction and which will serve the entire metropolitan area of the county.

Sproat and his committee will report to Dr. Pomeroy on the housing and sanitation problems of the county and both procedure and costs in remedying these situations upon completion of the metropolitan sewer system.

"The work of this committee will be an invaluable adjunct to the duties of the county health authorities in educating the public to the benefits of the metropolitan sewer project," Dr. Pomeroy declared yesterday. "The committee will be composed of practical men in the plumbing and heating industry. Their solution of problems relative to the gigantic 'hook-up' of thousands of residences and buildings throughout the county, upon completion of the sewer system, will be an important guide to the county health officers in framing legislation to assist the public in taking full advantage of the sewer."

A county ordinance is being prepared which, if passed, will give county health officers full power to inforce proper sanitation in the county districts, according to Harold A. Young, county chief sanitary officer.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

University Alumni Will Attend Michigan Club Triennial

A large delegation of members of the University of Michigan Club of Los Angeles is expected to attend the first triennial convention of the National Association of Michigan Clubs to be held in Detroit commencing June 10. Charles Beecher Warren, former Ambassador to Mexico and Japan, has been chosen general chairman of the convention and under his direction plans to care for a record attendance are being laid.

Los Angeles will be represented by Judge J. W. Curtis, Neil S. McCarthy, Alfred C. Duckett, Dr. Harold D. Barnard, A. D. Pierce, Reuben Schmidt and Arthur Browne, officers of the local Michigan Club. Delegates and visitors from all the 140 Michigan clubs scattered from coast to coast are preparing to attend the convention which will by far be the largest ever conducted by Michigan alumni.

COUPLE TO CELEBRATE

Children to Attend Golden Wedding Anniversary of Parents

The golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Wain, 807 North Rampart Boulevard, Tuesday, will be attended by children and grandchildren, who are coming here from Alberta, Can.; Chicago and other parts of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Wain are the parents of six children, all living; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Before coming to Los Angeles the couple lived in Chicago thirty-five years.

PERSIAN SCHOLAR TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Dr. Ahmad Sohrab, Persian scholar and actor, will deliver his fourth lecture on the "Philosophy of Omar Khayyam" in the Arabian Nights Salon of Dr. and Mrs. E. Haweis at 1980 Franklin avenue, Wednesday night. A prologue will precede the lecture and Beatrice Cavanah, mezzo-soprano, will sing a number of the famous bard's songs, accompanied on the piano by Feodor Kolin.

NEW HALL WELL EQUIPPED

Polytechnic Auditorium One of Finest Places For Assembly on Pacific Coast

With the completion of Polytechnic High School's new auditorium, to be formally opened early in June, there will be placed at the disposal of the citizens of Los Angeles one of the finest community centers on the Pacific Coast.

The auditorium is only a small part of the big unit that has been months in the building. Included in this eastern wing are twenty-six classrooms, two small auditoriums with a seating capacity of 250 each, and a large school library housing 15,000 books of reference.

Built and equipped at a cost of $350,000, this unit is already filled to capacity. The new classrooms also are used by the evening high school students, who filled the rooms of the old building to overflowing.

TEST STAGE ACOUSTICS

"Polytechnic's auditorium demonstrates the progress made from the old days when the nearest approach to an assembly hall was a barn-like structure equipped with wood benches," said M. A. Dunn, who has served as instructor and principal of this progressive school nineteen years.

"Here we have a seating capacity of 2000, and a structure so designed that every part of the stage is visible to the people seated on the aisles next the wall.

"Recently we tested the acoustics, and several of us standing here in the balcony were able to hear the impact of a match dropped to the floor of the stage.

"With our $40,000 pipe organ, which cost us only $24,000, and this beautifully equipped and spacious auditorium this should become one of the most popular community centers in the city.

"The Board of Education is usually willing to co-operate in allowing the use of auditoriums for any community purpose that does not conflict with school activities."

STONE FINISH TO WALLS

The walls of the foyer have been given a caen stone finish, delicately shaded to suggest rock of varying tints. This same greenish-gray tone is carried out in the interior, with the decoration of the proscenium arch and grills, which conceal the organ pipes, in green, gold and blue.

Lighting fixtures of artistic simplicity have been chosen in hammered copper and wrought-iron effects. Drapes at doors, windows, and on the side walls are rich in color and relieve the monotone of gray-green walls. The ceiling is coffered, and finished in Italian Rennaissance designs in dulled colors.

Mr. Dunn plans an evening entertainment to celebrate the completion of the new building, the program to be announced later. He says he feels especially fortunate in having several instructors who are trained organists, and will not have to look outside the staff for some one to play the organ.

The pipe organ was bought with a fund raised by the students from entertainments, athletic events, the sale of newspapers, worn automobile tires, and food and candy sales. Among their number were two sons of the western representative of a widely known organ manufacturer. He became interested in the effort the boys and girls were making, and enlisted the support of his home office. His activity resulted in the purchase of an organ at the factory price.

CONFESSION IS SIGNED BY BANK BANDIT

Police Report Admission of Guilt After Charge is Filed in Hold-up

Charges of robbery were filed yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan against Robert Sova of 544 Stanford avenue, who was arrested Friday, a few minutes after the robbery of the First Exchange State Bank at One Hundred and Tenth and Main streets.

Sova was charged with robbing E. A. French, Jr., the assistant cashier, of $8437. It was French who led the posse of irate citizens which arrested the amateur bandit suspect shortly after the hold-up.

Following the filing of the robbery complaint, Capt. Peoples of the Sheriff's robbery squad, announced that Sova had made a signed confession to him and Deputies Miller and West. All of the money was recovered when Sova was arrested.

Dressed in blue striped overalls and wearing a mask, Sova entered the bank just at closing time and ordered French and Charles Kellogg to elevate their hands. A passerby looked through the window, saw what was taking place and was summoning neighbors when the bandit left the bank. French turned on the burglar alarm, grabbed a sawed-off shotgun and led the chase which ended after a few blocks when Sova surrendered.

WOMAN SUES DOCTOR IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

FAULTY DIAGNOSIS CHARGE IS BASIS OF HER PLEA FOR $105,000

Marie Penovich yesterday filed suit for $105,000 damages against Dr. Leonard O. Sloane in United States District Court. She charges that the physician, while practicing in Juneau, Alaska, in 1921 failed to treat her husband, Mike Penovich, properly after the latter was injured, and permitted him to die. Her husband, Mrs. Penovich states in her suit, was injured in Juneau on May 22, 1921, and applied to Dr. Sloane for treatment. The physician, she charges, failed to diagnose the injuries properly and as a result of this failure her husband died in San Francisco in 1923. Dr. Sloane now lives in Los Angeles.

FOREST AIR PATROL WILL START JULY 1

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Airplane fire patrol of the forested regions of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will start on July 1 and continue throughout the summer and fall, according to announcement made today by the California district headquarters of the United States Forest Service. There will be fire bases, one each in Northern and Southern California, one in Oregon, one in Washington, and one either in Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho or Western Montana. Clover Field at Santa Monica will be the Southern California base. Eighteen planes will be used.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES

Mrs. Susan B. Munger Will be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Susan B. Munger died yesterday at the family home, 1922 South Hobart Boulevard, at the age of 85 years. Mrs. Munger was the widow of George M. Munger, who was the founder of the Munger Laundries of Chicago and Los Angeles. She was born in Cincinnati, O., and educated in Europe. She leaves three children, Mrs. Irwin H. Rice of Los Angeles, George M. Munger, Jr., of Marshfield, Or., and Mrs. George Black of Vancouver, B. C., Mr. Black being the member of Parliament from the Yukon. The funeral will take place from the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FORGERY CASE BAIL FIXED

Marion Desselle was held under $250 bail by United States Commissioner Turney after his arraignment yesterday on a charge of forging a money order for $16.07. His hearing was set for Monday.

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ARMY GAS CHIEF DISCUSSES WAR

Gen. Fries Arrives Here on Inspection Tour

Says Chemicals Will Play Large Part in Conflicts

Discusses Future Growth of Local Harbor

Chemical warfare will render future conflicts less destructive of life than former wars, but more effective in quickly reducing manpower through disability, in the opinion of Gen. A. A. Fries of Washington, head of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

Gen. Fries is here on a tour of inspection of the chemical warfare activities at the different military posts throughout the country. He will confer with Maj. Morris here, in charge of the second battalion of the Three Hundred and Second Gas Regiment, which is stationed in Los Angeles.

"The gas service is divided into two branches," he said. "The first is charged with the duty of furnishing materials for the making of gas, the other consists of the fighting troops. The part of the service stationed here belongs to the first branch.

"What we are trying to do is to perfect our chemical service organization to the point where in case of emergency, every unit will be able to go into action on short notice and with knowledge of exactly what its duties are."

NONFATAL GAS SOUGHT

The general said there is no doubt that gas will play a conspicuous part in future warfare.

"The aim at present is not so much to produce a killing gas however, as one that will reduce the enemy's forces by rendering them unfit for further duty," he said. "Mustard gas, for instance, judiciously placed, may cripple a whole army. Scattered over a camp, it will render the place absolutely impossible for human occupancy for ten days."

Since the war the research department of the chemical service has devoted itself largely to devising means for protection against

Gen. A. A. Fries

gas and a study of its effects on the human system, the general said. New types of masks, lighter and more practicable than the old ones have been invented.

"A large percentage of the gas deaths in France could have been prevented, if we had possessed the methods for treating gas cases we have today," he said.

SEEK PEST ANTIDOTE

He added that as a by-product of the research work conducted by the chemical service many new remedies for the treatment of disease have been discovered and also many products of value in industry. At present the research department is seeking to develop a chemical to destroy the boll weevil, having at its disposal some 3000 different chemical products that will be tested for this purpose.

Gen. Fries, who had charge of the initial operations in the construction of Los Angeles Harbor, spoke briefly of that project, pointing out that the only thing which would prove an obstacle in the development of this harbor would be the adoption of a shortsighted policy with reference to future growth.

Gen. Fries will address the Reserve Officers' Association at the University Club tomorrow night, and will be the principal speaker at a luncheon to be given by the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

SHEFFIELD DENIES ROW WITH CALLES

Rumors of Resignation from Ambassadorship Are Branded False

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—Ambassador Sheffield today on the eve of his departure for the United States for a month's vacation, denied emphatically a rumor of unpleasant relations between him and President Calles.

"Our relations never were more friendly," he said. "President Calles has shown a willingness to solve the problems relating to Americans which I have presented. All agrarian and other cases involving American interests are on the way to a solution. Mexico's problems are bristling with difficulties and I believe President Calles will solve most of them if given a fair chance."

Mr. Sheffield also emphatically denied a rumor that he intended to resign from the Ambassadorship on reaching Washington because of ill health and the troubles of office.

"I never was in better health and better satisfied with my job. I hope and intend to be back in Mexico in time to help the Americans celebrate July 4."

Mr. Sheffield leaves tonight for Vera Cruz to take a boat tomorrow for New York.

Star Returns to Begin New Career

Lillian Gish and Louis B. Mayer

DEFIES FILM INDEPENDENTS

Mayer, Upon Return, Says if Issue is Forced His Company Will Spend Millions for Theaters

If the motion-picture world is to be the battleground for a finish fight between the independents and the so-called "Big Three," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, one of the latter, will meet the issue. Louis B. Mayer, vice-president in charge of M-G-M production, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday from the international convention of the organization in New York, hurled his defi to the independents as he stepped from the California Limited of the Santa Fe with the statement that $25,-000,000 will be spent by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, if necessary, in the construction of theaters throughout the world to provide an exhibiting outlet for M-G-M productions.

Mayer's ultimatum is the first statement of any kind from any member of the so-called "Big Three" since the fiat of the independents was laid down at the recent Milwaukee convention.

On the same train with Mayer, his wife and his two daughters, Edith and Irene, was Miss Lillian Gish, who returns to Los Angeles to star in the first picture she has made in California in five years, and, incidentally, the first of a series she is to make under the M-G-M banner.

SILENT ON SUIT

As dainty and demure as ever, Miss Gish had little to say. She refuses to discuss Charles H. Duell or the suit he brought against her for an asserted breach of contract in New York. Duell not only lost the suit, clearing the way for Miss Gish's signature on an M-G-M contract, but is now being tried for perjury in connection with the case and is supposedly a pauper, having lost a fortune in his unsuccessful effort to keep Miss Gish's services.

Whether or not she is still heart-whole and fancy-free was left to the imagination. She would not affirm her reported engagement to George Jean Nathan, nor would she deny it.

At no time since the formation of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer combination have so many remarks, hot off the griddle, of such import to the Culver City organization and to the motion-picture producing world proportionately, emanated from an official source as were unleashed by Mayer upon his return yesterday.

HIGHLIGHTS OF PLANS

Highlights, aside from the $25,-000,000 "war fund," were these:

M-G-M immediately will start to build theaters in every important city where there is no outlet for its productions or where the independents combine to eliminate existing exhibiting facilities.

In that connection, an investigation of conditions in principal cities is now under way, the investigation being carried on from the office of Felix Feist, general sales manager, under the supervision of Nicholas Schenck, M-G-M executive.

On August 16, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will embark upon its 1925-1926 production program on a greater scale than has ever been attempted by that organization before, with at least one release a week.

Invasion of the European exhibiting field on an intensive scale, theaters to be built or bought, according to present facilities, in Paris, London, Berlin, Barcelona, Madrid and one or more cities in Belgium. The Gaumont chain in Egypt also will be utilized.

"Ben Hur," over which more international complications ensued and for which more money was spent than on any other picture ever filmed, is to be released November 1. It will have six simultaneous world premieres, a schedule not before attempted. The film will open at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian, the New Amsterdam in New York, which has never previously shown a motion picture and which was the setting for the original dramatization of "Ben Hur," the Tremont in Boston, in London, Paris and Berlin.

Elevation to stardom in the M-G-M ranks of Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Ramon Novarro and Lon Chaney, also was announced by Mayer.

DENIES TRUST

Mayer emphatically denied that the so-called "big three," the other two being Famous Players-Lasky and First National, form a trust, as the independents charge. The opposite, he said, is true, continuing that the "big three" are engaged in the severest kind of competition among themselves, each ready to "cut the others' throat" upon the slightest provocation.

"Somebody is going to get hurt in this fight," he declared, "but whoever it is, it won't be the public. Competition will protect the people who want to see motion pictures, for they will demand and get the best kind of pictures and the producer who supplies that demand is going to be the winner in this war."

The real war, according to Mayer, revolves fundamentally about the price the independents have to pay for pictures. They say they are being robbed by the "big three." Mayer declared the "big three," through Attorney Nathan Burkand, offered to submit price adjudication to a board of arbitration in the Milwaukee convention and were turned down.

TWO SHIPS FOUNDER IN GREAT GALE

French Life Boats Smashed in Rescue Attempt; Twenty-seven Persons Perish

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

QUIMPER (France) May 23.—A great gale which is raging along the coast of Brittany took toll of at least twenty-seven lives today. Two small sailing vessels were in distress off Kerity, and Penmarch, and life-saving boats put out to the rescue. An hour later both life boats were found dashed almost to pieces on the rocks off Penmarch, with fifteen of the sixteen life savers dead, their bodies still strapped to the seats. They had perished in their gallant attempt to rescue the men on the ships.

The two vessels battled with the waves for a long time, but eventually both were swept upon the great rocks guarding the coast, and twelve men of the crews perished. Hundreds of the coast folk watched their struggles, but without power to aid them.

Church Moves to Require Double Marriage Pacts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—What Episcopal leaders hail as "the first step in the separation of church and State in the marriage ceremony" was taken today in Berkeley, when the seventh annual Episcopal Synod adopted this resolution:

"Resolved, That the department of social service of the church be instructed to consider the advisability of separating the civil and legal ceremonies from the religious ceremony in the observance of marriage rites."

Seen by many as the forerunner of a campaign to introduce in America the system existing in some European countries, where two ceremonies—civil and church—must be performed in marriages, the resolution was presented by Rev. W. R. H. Hodkins, rector of St. Mark's Church, Berkeley.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

HARBOR TRADE GAINS IN APRIL

Increase Over Month of Last Year is 15 Per Cent

Tonnage Drop Shows Spurt by Goods Other Than Oil

Commerce is Handled by 490 Vessels

A 15 per cent gain in all commerce, in and outbound through Los Angeles Harbor during the month of April, this year over the same month last year, is shown by figures just released by the Harbor Department's statistical bureau. Trade during April, 1924, totaled $50,001,717; last month $57,662,-738. Tonnage was not so great, being 1,754,631, against 1,794,351 the previous April, indicating the port is becoming a heavier handler of merchandise and not confining itself to the petroleum products trade.

The total inbound commerce amounted to 343,727 tons, valued at $31,749,014, and the total outbound, 1,410,954 tons, worth $25,-914,724. Divided by trades into coastwise, intercoastal, Hawaiian and foreign, the figures show:

Coastwise inbound: 61,428 tons, value, $5,709,203; outbound, 706,-883 tons, value, $11,201,954. In addition, 97,707,042 feet of lumber was brought in, valued at $3,419,746.

Intercoastal inbound: 93,873 tons, value, $19,322,309; outbound, 410,366 tons, value, $8,775,997.

Hawaiian inbound: 2700 tons, value, $312,036; outbound, 7344 tons, value, $468,426.

Foreign, inbound: 84,135 tons, value, $2,995,720; outbound, 284,-661 tons, value, $5,465,847.

The Straits Settlements led all forty countries tabulated in value of imports into this port during the month, with $575,308, while England was the greatest buyer of Los Angeles products, valued at $1,301,732.

Four hundred and ninety vessels handled this trade, ninety in foreign service, 100 in intercoastal 296 coastwise and five in the service to Hawaii. American vessels numbered 428, British twenty-four, Japanese fourteen, Norwegian six, Mexican five, Dutch four, French 3 and German, Swedish, Panaman, Danish, Argentine and Nicaraguan one each.

Items ranged from two locomotives to Hawaii, to 500 pounds of bird seed to Mexico, while 30,-000,000 cigarettes and ten tons of garters were shipped to China.

SPECIAL PARTIES TAKE CATALINA TRIP

Three large special parties crossed the channel on the liner Catalina yesterday as part of the 1500 who went to Avalon for the week-end, the largest crowd for any day this year, and a forerunner of heavy travel when the schools open next month. Two hundred Pasadena high-school girls were aboard, 100 Los Angeles Elks and 150 secretaries of chambers of commerce in California. The liner Cabrillo will be back at the Wilmington terminal tomorrow after complete overhaul, and the Avalon will go on dry dock at the Los Angeles shipyards the same day, for inspection for the summer's run to the island. All three ships are expected to be in service during June 5, 6, 7 and 8, escorting thousands of visitors to and from Avalon, and on June 7 will take across 2000 to 5000 Knights of Columbus for a day. David P. Fleming announced plans for putting the Avalon on the regular daily run June 30, giving, with the Catalina, one sailing in the forenoon and one in the afternoon from Los Angeles Harbor. The Avalon also will make one special trip at 4 p.m. the afternoon of the 30th inst.

Minor damage by fire was suffered at 8:45 a.m. yesterday by the purse seiner Fidelity, Frank Barcott, operator, while the crafts lights were ablaze, one of the crew were heating tar aboard. The firemen proceeded to the scene at Fish Harbor, but the crew had extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Gerald D. Bliss, postmaster at Cristobal, Canal Zone, arrived yesterday for the Shriners' convention, as the lone passenger on the intercoastal freighter Horace Luckenbach, in with several thousand tons of east coast merchandise for Pacific ports.

Four Japanese vessels will be visitors over the week-end. The O.S.K. freighter Shunko Maru, Capt. R. Yamano, arrived yesterday from Yokohama to discharge 1500 tons of cargo. The Hakusan Maru, Capt. M. Kato, put in yesterday with heavy cargo for Mitsui & Co. account. The Anyo Maru of the P.M.K. Line is due today from Buenos Aires with passengers and freight, and the Imperial Japanese Navy tanker Onoe will dock tomorrow for oil for the Nippon fleet.

The matrimonial institution has a champion in the Union fleet in the person of Chief Officer E. N. Larson had been chief officer of many ships in the Union fleet a good many years. From time to time Larson asked permission.

Each time Marine Superintendent Edward Buggy countered with: "What do you want it for, Larson? You've got a good job, and you're single."

The last phrase finally sank in. Larson promised if they'd give him a ship he'd get married. They did. Then a young lady by the name of Hamlet's wed, as they put him back to first officer again.

Two days ago he breezed into Capt. Buggy's sanctum with an official looking document in one arm, a bit of frazzled investigation in the other. "Here's the bride, and here's the marriage certificate for evidence. Gimme a ship," he commanded, grinning.

Capt. Buggy was as good as his word. Larson is on his way to San Francisco to take command of the tanker Coalinga.

The globe-circling Dollar liner President Adams, recently here, has been put in command of Capt. Charles F. Peck, succeeding Capt. Jonas Pendleburry, who has gone on an extended vacation. Capt. York for seven years has been commander of the Wheeland Montana.

Aboard the liner City of Los Angeles, when she departed for Hawaii yesterday noon, were 1467 passengers, including Theodore Orr, Los Angeles landscape architect, and his bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Miller, on a three weeks' honeymoon trip. They were married Friday night at St. James Episcopal Church. S. P. Trood, publicity director for the Los Angeles Steamship Company, missed the liner's departure the first time in months. He has been ill since Friday from ptomaine poisoning, but will recover.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
1—General Petroleum Corporation.
2—Southern Pacific Dock and Wharf Company.
17—S. L. Kreider.
18—Standard Fish Dansity Coffee Compress.
19—Southern Pacific Line (McCormick & McPherson.)
20—Ralph S.S. Line, Parsons Line.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
83-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
88—First-street Wharf.
89—Banning & Hunt, Inc.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kretchell-Cutter Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

105—L. A. Lumber Products Co.
106-108—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
112-120—Standard Oil Company.
121-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

126-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
135-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138—Williams Line.
139-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
163—Julius Petroleum Corporation.

UNITED STATES VESSELS AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

U.S.S. S.C.-395.
U.S.S. MOTOR TUG 39.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 22.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 24.
U.S.S. WATER BARGE 38.

187-188—Shell Company.
172—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—Standard Fish Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187-2—J. J. Lohman, Vegetable Oil Co.
193—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
195-197—Hammond, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Wharf.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—W. Dilley Lumber Company.
1069-2006—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-226—Hammond Lumber Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
230C—General Steamship Corporation.
232-235—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
2312B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
2312C—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
2363.VZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Steamer EVERETT, Capt. Lass, from San Diego, 2 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.

Tanker BETTERTON, Capt. Bloch, from Seattle, 5 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer HORACE LUCKENBACH, Capt. McNamara, from Boston, 5 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer IBUKISAN MARU, Capt. Kato, from San Francisco, 7:15 a.m. General cargo for Mitsui Company. Associated Terminals, Inc., local agents.

Japanese steamer SHUNKO MARU, Capt. Hirano, from Yokohama, 8:50 a.m. General cargo for Osaka Shosen Kaisha. McCormick & McPherson, local agents.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco, 10:05 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, from excursion cruise, 1:30 p.m. Under charter by Tuft-Lyons Arms Company.

Steamer RUNOGENTCO, Capt. Turner, from Seattle, en route to Newark, 2:30 p.m. Lumber for Transmarine Lines. George Y. Darragh, local agent. Calling for bunkers.

Tanker D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, from Richmond, 2:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer SUNWARRCO, Capt. Farrell, from Newark, N. J., 3:15 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Lines.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 6:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, Capt. Spay, from Bellingham, 8:10 p.m. Lumber cargo for Oliver J. Olson Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British tank steamer SAN FERNANDO, Capt. Tayler, from Tampico. In ballast to load oil for Eagle Oil Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Danish steamer NATAL, Capt. Lorentzen, for Vancouver, 1:30 a.m. General cargo for East Asiatic Line. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., local agents.

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, for sea excursion, 8:50 a.m. Under charter by Tuft-Lyon Arms Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker TEJON, Capt. Peterson, for Seattle, 11 a.m. 45,235 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

*Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hansen, for Honolulu, 1:15 p.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hansen, for Portland, 2:15 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CATHERINE G. BUDDEN, Capt. Johnson, for Gray's Harbor, 4 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Budden & Christensen.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco, 5 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ASTORIA, Capt. Kimball, for Columbia River, 4:40 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer ANNE MANIFT, Capt. Endbert, for San Diego, 4:50 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for J. R. Hanify Company.

Steamer KENTUCKIAN, Capt. Tasley, for Portland, 5 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Tank steamer AGWIHAVRE, Capt. Wilmott, for Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. 82,830 barrels of oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

Steamer FRANK H. STOUT, Capt. LaBonte, for Coos Bay, 5:05 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for California and Oregon Lumber Company.

Tank steamer BETTERTON, Capt. Bloch, for Avon, 6:10 p.m. 86,444 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer EVERETT, Capt. Lass, for Everett, 6:15 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Charles R. McCormick Company.

Steamer SILVERADO, Capt. Hougat, for Portland, 7:15 p.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer SANTA BARBARA, Capt. Hansen, for Eureka, 7:25 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for J. R. Hanify Company.

Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. MacGann, for Portland, 8:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer SUJERSETCO, Capt. Johnstone, for San Francisco, 9:25 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Line.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer BARBARA C., Capt. Pettersen, for Panama. In ballast to load lumber for W. R. Chamberlain Company.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, for Richmond. 86,135 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer SUNUGENTCO, Capt. Turner, for Newark, N. J. General cargo and lumber for Transmarine Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, MAY 24

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer FINLAND, Capt. Roberts, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agent.

*Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CAPTAIN ALEXANDER, Capt. Hansen, for Portland, 2 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CATHERINE G. BUDDEN, Capt. Johnson, for Gray's Harbor, 2 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Budden & Christensen.

*Steamer DAISY PUTNAM, Capt. Titting, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber for S. S. Freeman Lumber Company.

Steamer GEORGE L. OLSON, Capt. Olsen, from Bellingham. Lumber for Oliver J. Olson Lumber Company.

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, Capt. Johansen, from Seattle. Lumber for J. H. Baxter & Co.

British motorship PACIFIC SHIPPER, Capt. Newman, from Glasgow. General cargo for Furness, Line Associated Terminals, local agents.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Bloch, from San Diego. Partial lumber cargo for A. F. Mahoney Lumber Company.

Steamer NOYO, Capt. Bostrom, from San Diego. Partial lumber cargo for National Steamship Company.

Steamer DAVENPORT, Capt. Nielson, from Vancouver. Lumber cargo for Nettleton Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, MAY 24

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Japanese steamer IBUKISAN MARU, Capt. Kato, for Portland and United Kingdom. General cargo for Mitsui Company. Associated Terminals, local agents.

Tanker YANKEE ARROW, Capt. Anderson, for Shanghai. Oil cargo for Standard Transportation Company.

Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, for Olean Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tanker WASHTENAW, Capt. Anderson, for San Francisco. Oil cargo for Mohawk Oil Company.

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, for sea excursion. Passengers for Tuft-Lyons Arms Co. Under charter.

Steamer NOYO, Capt. Bostrom, for Fort Bragg. To load lumber for National Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer SHUNKO MARU, Capt. Hirano. General cargo for Osaka Shosen Kaisha. McCormick & McPherson.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

May 24—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 24—Finland, San Francisco, 1 p.m.
May 24—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 11 a.m.
May 24—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 24—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
May 25—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
May 25—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.
May 25—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 25—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 26—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
May 26—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.

SAILING

May 24—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
May 24—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 2 p.m.
May 24—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 24—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
May 25—Finland, New York, 12 noon.
May 25—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 6 p.m.
May 25—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
May 25—Newport, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
May 25—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
May 26—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 27—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.
May 28—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Cargo vessels:
Horace Luckenbach, steamer 232
Ioukisan Maru, Japanese steamer 60
Newton Ash, British steamer 57
Shunko Maru, Japanese steamer 59
Tuscaloosa City, steamer 199
Oil tankers:
Tascalusa, British steamer 241
Washtenaw, steamer 179
Yankee Arrow, steamer 197
Lumber carriers:
Canada, steamer 74
Daisy Gray, steamer 224
Idaho, steamer 38
Whitney Olson, steamer 92

OFF SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 193

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan steam yacht ..... Anchor
Casiana, steam yacht 107
Emerald, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Pat, steamer ..... Long Beach
Wm. G. Irwin, schooner 41

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer 209
Angel, motorship ..... Long Beach
Avalon, steamer 164
Bergen, steamer ..... Long Beach
Cabrillo, steamer 167
El Cedro, steamer 166
El Cleuta, steamer 166
Hakadata, Pan. schooner ..... Long Beach
Harrison, steamer ..... Long Beach
Hotter, salvage steamer 168
Katherine B., motorship ..... Anchor
Peacock, salvage steamer 166
Serafinlino, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Waimea, steamer 164
William Bowden, schooner 41

TIDES FOR MAY, 1925
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
24	10:51	5.3	9:53	5.7
25	11:39 a.m.	5.4	10:51	5.6
26	12:30 p.m.	5.3	10:54	5.5
27	1:26	5.3	11:38	5.4
28			12:26 a.m.	4.7
29	0:23 a.m.	4.9	2:06	4.4
30	1:45	4.9	4:44	4.1
31	3:24 a.m.	5.0	5:59 a.m.	4.0

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
24	4:42	—0.4	3:36	3.3
25	5:42	—0.4	4:36	3.3
26	6:36	0.1	4:39	3.7
27	6:47	0.3	5:14	3.9
28	7:28	0.5	5:53	3.9
29	8:08	0.7	9:05	3.9
30	9:20	0.8	10:59	3.7
31	10:32 a.m.	0.7	11:58 p.m.	3.6

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
24	4:59	7:06	6:27	5:59
25	4:59	7:06	7:13	6:39
26	4:58	7:07	8:02	10:25
27	4:58	7:07	8:53	11:08
28	4:57	7:07	9:47	11:45 p.m.
29	4:57	7:08	10:43	p.m.
30	4:56	7:08	11:38 a.m.	0:21 a.m.
31	4:56 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	12:35 p.m.	0:56 a.m.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Development of steamship passenger traffic through the port of San Francisco will be one of the principal objectives of a special committee of steamship passenger managers appointed by Clay Miller, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

This committee will pay special attention to matters in connection with immigration, quarantine, itemization, etc., Federal legislation of any character which may affect the passenger business through this port. One of the earliest matters to come before the committee will be the bringing about an arrangement whereby ships around the world cruises will include regularly San Francisco in their itinerary.

The Pacific Mail Company was fined $1500 today in Federal Judge St. Sure's court for violation of the Pollution Act, the first case brought up since the act was made a law last July.

It was alleged that the steamer Columbia, operated in the intercoastal trade by the Pacific Mail Company, pumped oil into the waters of San Francisco Bay.

Inaugurating a new service out of San Francisco to the Fiji Islands the Oceanic Steamship Liner Sonoma will sail from that port Tuesday for Australia, via ports with a full list of passengers and a full amount of freight.

The Matsonia liner Lurline sailed from this port at noon today for New York, via Los Angeles and the Canal, with a full passenger list in her staterooms.

The around-the-world liner President Adams sailed from San Francisco this afternoon for Honolulu, the first stop of the world ports.

SEATTLE, May 23.—A marked increase in offerings of lumber for shipment to the east coast is reported by the Seattle Traffic Association of the United American Lines being diverted from the European service of the country to the coast-to-coast trade, it was announced today by C. E. Christenson, Pacific Coast agents for the line, today. The vessel will be replaced on the European run by the Finnish motorship Suomi, now under charter.

With large cargoes of oriental products the President Jefferson, Cross Keys and West Isles of the American Oriental Mail Line are due here next week.

The President Jefferson, with a passenger list of 250, has a cargo of raw silk valued at $3,000,000 and $2,000,000 worth of general oriental freight, including 2000 bags of mail.

Pacific Coast port facilities for government merchant vessels are to be inspected within the next few weeks by Capt. Wm. Denman, vice-president of the Fleet Corporation, it was announced here today. In addition to Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Los Angeles, it was announced. While here Denman will attend the National Foreign Trade Council.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 23.—The Argonaut Line will have the steamer A. L. Kent here next week with 3700 tons of freight for discharge. The steamer due Thursday was 500 tons of steel for the new Burnside bridge. The balance of the 4200 tons is for Kerr's cargo for Vancouver, also material for construction work and general cargo.

The steamer Robin Hood left here today for Port Townsend to complete discharging. The latter vessel brought about 3000 tons of freight for Portland.

Rumors are current here that the 25 shilling rate for parcel lots of wheat for movement to Europe will likely be raised several notches during the next few days. Shippers who have booked space for parcel movement have been slight to date. However, inquiries are being received in large numbers from those to which to move the new crop. Several charters for full cargoes from North Pacific ports have been fixed.

The steamer rudder arm has been found necessary on the steamer West Cayote, which was lightered here from Astoria. Plate repairs were also found necessary. The vessel dragged its anchor at Baker Bar a few weeks ago, resulting in considerable damage to the rudder.

The Florence Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Steamship Company's fleet left today to discharge ships at Gulf ports. The Portland will be the Florence Luckenbach discharged general cargo at Portland.

The steamer J. R. Gordon started discharging sulphur at Vancouver this morning.

TACOMA, May 23.—With a general line of goods, including 250 tons of quicksilver from the Gulf, the Hamlin of the McCormick Line is due from San Francisco tomorrow morning.

The Nelson Line steamer is to be loaded next week at the Lockenbach In Puget Sound ports. 7,150,000 feet of which is being taken here. The vessel, which arrived last night, is to shift to a Portacosta berth Monday morning, and will probably be in port until some time Monday evening, dock officials say.

To discharge California freight, the Nelson Line steamer Dorlestown arrived early this morning. A general line of the usual inward California cargo was shipped out here. When the vessel finished discharging she shifted to other Sound ports for loading. She will return next week to pick up Tacoma freight.

The big Blue Funnel liner Philoctetes, which was in port last week, was scheduled to sail here this morning, arriving early tomorrow morning. Lumber for United Kingdom consignment will be picked up here.

Making the weekly call for the Admiral Line, the Ruth Alexander arrived late last night and got away for Seattle en route to southern ports this morning.

Two motorships, registered for Scandinavian countries, the Tiverton and the Sverdrup, are slated to dock tomorrow morning. The vessels will load general cargo for European delivery, including lumber. The Williams of the Williams Line arrived early this morning to load lumber for the intercoastal trade. She is to shift tomorrow or Monday to Everett, where she will take on more lumber for Atlantic ports.

NOME, May 23.—The first vessel of the season, the motorship Donaldson, arrived at Nome at 8:30 a.m. today and caused considerable excitement among the population at the prospects of getting fresh fruit, vegetables and eggs, after a long winter on curtailed diet.

Oranges sold at $1.50 a dozen, grapefruit at 50 cents each.

Captain Peterson reported that the Donaldson made a good trip through open ice lanes in Bering Sea. One stop was made at Nunivak Island, when 61 tons of fresh provisions were transferred to the vessel and the mainland on account of the ice. A detour was necessary to the Seward side of the island.

The motorship Bunyan, which has been trading at Gambell Bay on St. Lawrence Island, reported that the Siberia shore of the island is free of ice, but to the north a great field of ice is still impassable.

Nome is entirely ice free.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Arrived: Cleona, 10:15 a.m., Monterey; San Antonio, 7:10 a.m., Monterey; Washington, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Columbia, 3:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Newport, 6:50 a.m., Los Angeles; St. Andrew, 7:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Georgian, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Point Arena, 9:10 a.m., San Diego; Charles Christensen, 8:10 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Nanaimoan, 7 a.m., Santa Cruz; Betarian, 7:15 a.m., Astoria; Dreadnought, 1:45 p.m., Astoria; Jane Gaffney, 8:10 a.m., Santa Barbara; Brunswick, 7:50 a.m., Fort Bragg; Tiverton, 9:35 p.m., Port Ludlow; Coalinga, 10:30 a.m., Port San Luis.

Sailed: Dorcoba, 7:40 a.m., Los Angeles; W. S. Miller, 4:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Nanaimoan, 11:30 a.m., Brookings.

SEATTLE, May 23.—Arrived: Nevada, 11 p.m., Dorlestown, 1:10 p.m., motorship Loch Monar, 10:40 a.m., San Francisco; motorship Los Alamos, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Alaska Standard, 10:30 a.m., Alaska; Ruth Alexander, 11:35 a.m., Tacoma; Queen, 12:40 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, 7 a.m., San Francisco; Pequena, 9 p.m., Everett; Mauna Ala, 6 p.m., Honolulu; Africa Maru, 10 a.m., Kobe; Yukon, 7 a.m., Williams, 4:15 a

...RIAL DAY ...S COMPLETE

...ctions and Words of ...to be Given

...d Legion Men Will ...ack in Parade

...e Graves by Many ...ngs Anticipated

...tributes to the memory ...soldiers of all wars ...ower free for the free- ...ideals of humanity, and ...ions and appreciation ...ervances will feature the ...ay programs in Los ...Saturday.

...with the American Le- ...troops of Boy Scouts ...in the great parade at ..., while other Scouts ...bers and be in charge ...flotillas, in case of ... handsome trophy cup ...warded by the general ...ation to the Scout troop ...the best appearance. ...Scout headquarters also ...ations to the troops that ...third, fourth and ...ceptance at the inspec- ...ast-masters and assist- ...committeemen and ...band leaders will march ...ir men. Before the ...Monday morning, the ...will decorate the graves of ...in Los Angeles and vi-

...IN FOREST LAWN

...twenty-five patriotic, ...fraternal organizations ...and San Fernando Val- ...will participate in the ...ay exercises at For- ...Memorial Park. The ...will be conducted at the ...ion of the Flowers, fol- ...parade.

...principal speakers will be ...United States Judge Bled- ...Major W. H. Reeves ...Walter. Col. J. T. ...as marshal for the day ...Scout, patriotic instruc- ...K. P. Banks Post of ..., chief of the Me- ...ommunities. The Elks' ...of Glendale and oth- ...will furnish music.

...WOOD CEMETERY

...J. Wright, president of ...Overseas War Veterans, ...yesterday that that or- ...will give a parade and ...services at Inglewood ...next Saturday. The ...not for ex-British serv- ...will be visited and serv- ...is conducted by Dr. Wil- ...Church of St. Paul's ...Hymns selected ...ducted by the St. Paul's ...and boys, directed by ...Elmer Fitch.

...ation men are requested ...by telephone to BRoad- ...or to be at the Ingle- ...armory Sixteenth ...at 10:20 ...or without uniform. The ...band will be in attend- ...parade will be formed ...the gates and will march ...rally-place of departed ...Following addresses by ...Church and other speak- ...final of the British Over- ...Veterans' Association will ...Col. E. A. Milborne will ...charge of all arrangements. ...the services at the Brit- ...plot, which was do- ...the efforts of Mrs. ..., the ex-service ...form in the line again and ...the exercises at the Coli- ...This parade will be under ...direction of Grand Marshal ...Hall.

...SHRINE PICNICS

...the auspices of the New ...Society of Southern California, a great ...gathering of former New Englanders ...and members of the pioneers ...Sons of Vermont, will be held next Saturday at ...Griffith Park. The program ...will include dinner at noon ...basket lunches, singing with spirit of ...and contests between county registers ...with prizes for each State. Hot ...coffee will be provided. The pic- ...nic will begin at the park ...entrance, many of them ...in costumes, and a late aft- ...program will be given. For ...further information concern- ...ing the picnic, readers may tele- ...phone Pasadena, Thirsty 3511.

...SHRINE PARADE

...announced yesterday that ...of local Boy Scouts will ...in the Shrine parade on ...scheduled by C. L. Bogue, ...Los Angeles City Interpost Council; ...American Legion. It is ex- ...more than 3000 of ...Troops of Los Angeles ...and the famous ...band will be on duty.

...NG DRESS ON ...ET KILLS WOMAN

...DISPATCH]

...May 23.—A satin ...dress from a hanger above ...was blamed today for the ...death of Miss Esther Friend, 27 years ...old, when the tempting tap of ...the dress, which ...Miss Friend had just before ...hung, swayed from its ...hook and stood half open, ...revealing when the hanger ...swung down, Miss Friend was ...dead. Asphyxiation was ...given as cause of death.

...Mother's ...Friends Made Glad

...a mother had this to say yes- ...terday: "I never thought that ...I could ever recover, she ...writes, so long from stomach ...trouble and had lost more ...than 15 pounds in weight. She ...took a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful ...Stomach Remedy on the advice of her ...druggist and is steadily improved ...in health every day. We are all ...rejoicing over her complete recov- ...ery." Mayr's acts on the catarrhal mu- ...cous membrane of the intestinal tract, and ...relieves fermentation which ...causes gas on stomach, liver ...and intestinal ailments, including ...constipation. One dose will con- ...vince or money refunded at all ...druggists. —(Advertisement.

...TER'S PILLS

Local Boatmen Off on Voyage Across Continent

[BY A. P. NEWS WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.), May 23.—Hoping to cross the continent in a motorboat, John Bing, Val Wilson and Val Woodward of Los Angeles, were here today en route to Astoria, after covering 110 miles of the proposed 4000-mile trip. They planned to continue up the Columbia river to Astoria Thursday and spend a week. They intend to go from Columbia and Snake rivers to headwaters of the Missouri, and thence clear down the Mississippi, the Illinois river, the canal, the Great Lakes, Lawrence River, Welland canal, Lake Champlain and the Hudson river to New York.

CANDIDATES SPEAK AT CITY CLUB

McCully, Baker, Langdon All Tell Aims in Brief Campaign Talks

"The paramount issue in this campaign is the character of the men seeking office," declared Earl L. McCully, candidate for Councilman from District No. 12, in an address given yesterday before the City Club.

"My platform was written by Earl McCully and if elected I shall vote in Council as the conscience of Earl McCully dictates," said the speaker. "I shall support the water and power projects, better police protection, improvement of our harbor, and the expeditious improvement of our thoroughfares."

"I have written no platform, for I feel that my services in the State Legislature and the City Council should speak for themselves," said Edwin Baker, Councilmanic candidate from District No. 14. "Suffice it to say that I stand for the improvement of our harbor, for the Major Traffic plan, for municipal ownership of public utilities and for the general progress of municipal government."

"If you want to find out how many, or how few friends you have, get into politics," said Frederick C. Langdon, candidate for Council from District No. 11. "I am not seeking office because I need a job but because I love Los Angeles and believe I can be of service to my fellow-men as a member of the Council. One of the important propositions before us is the development of the Los Angeles Harbor and, having been for five terms a member of the Harbor Committee and three times chairman of that body, I believe I am qualified to render assistance to the people in this project."

C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the City Club, announced that the speaker at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow will be Frederick J. Libbey, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who will speak on "The Defense of the Nation." "Modern Civil Service and Good Government" is the topic to be discussed at noon next Wednesday by D. V. Jennings of Milwaukee and Ben Pierson of Los Angeles. Thursday at noon F. W. Roman will speak on "Who Won the World War" and Friday at noon there will be a community sing. The club will be closed on Memorial Day.

Tot Walks Two Miles to Mother in Hospital Bed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Like a homing pigeon, 3-year-old Mamie Martiska found her way to her mother's arms yesterday.

While police of West Orange, N. J., were sending out a general alarm in the belief that she had been kidnaped; nurses in Orange Memorial Hospital saw Mamie trudge up the stone steps of the hospital, slip in through a half-opened door and climb a long flight of stairs to receive the maternal kisses and caresses for which she had traveled nearly two miles.

How Mamie, who has been walking nearly a year, managed to make the distance between the home of relatives and the hospital, is a mystery.

FARM ACREAGE GAINS IN UPPER RIO GRANDE

ELEPHANT BUTTE DISTRICT SHOWS INCREASE IN IRRIGATION CONTRACTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAS CRUCES (N. M.) May 23. An enormous gain in area of cultivated land embraced in the Elephant Butte reclamation project in the upper Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico is officially reported. Statistics compiled up to the 6th inst., showed 70,111 acres covered by water contracts issued by the irrigation district up to that time, as compared with a total of 53,291 acres for the entire year of 1924.

Additional contracts covering at least 2000 acres will be issued during the remainder of the year, as was the case last year, bringing the total acreage under cultivation during the season up to 72,111 acres, an increase of 13,829 acres over 1924, or a gain of approximately 24 per cent. The area in cultivation in 1924 was about 12,000 acres larger than in 1923. This gives a total increase in two years of about 26,000 acres, or 56 per cent.

Up to the 6th inst., 2418 water contracts had been issued, as compared with a total of only 2254 for the entire year 1924. Basing the estimate on the number of contracts issued from May 6 to December 31 last year, a conservative estimate places the number of contracts for this year at about 2700.

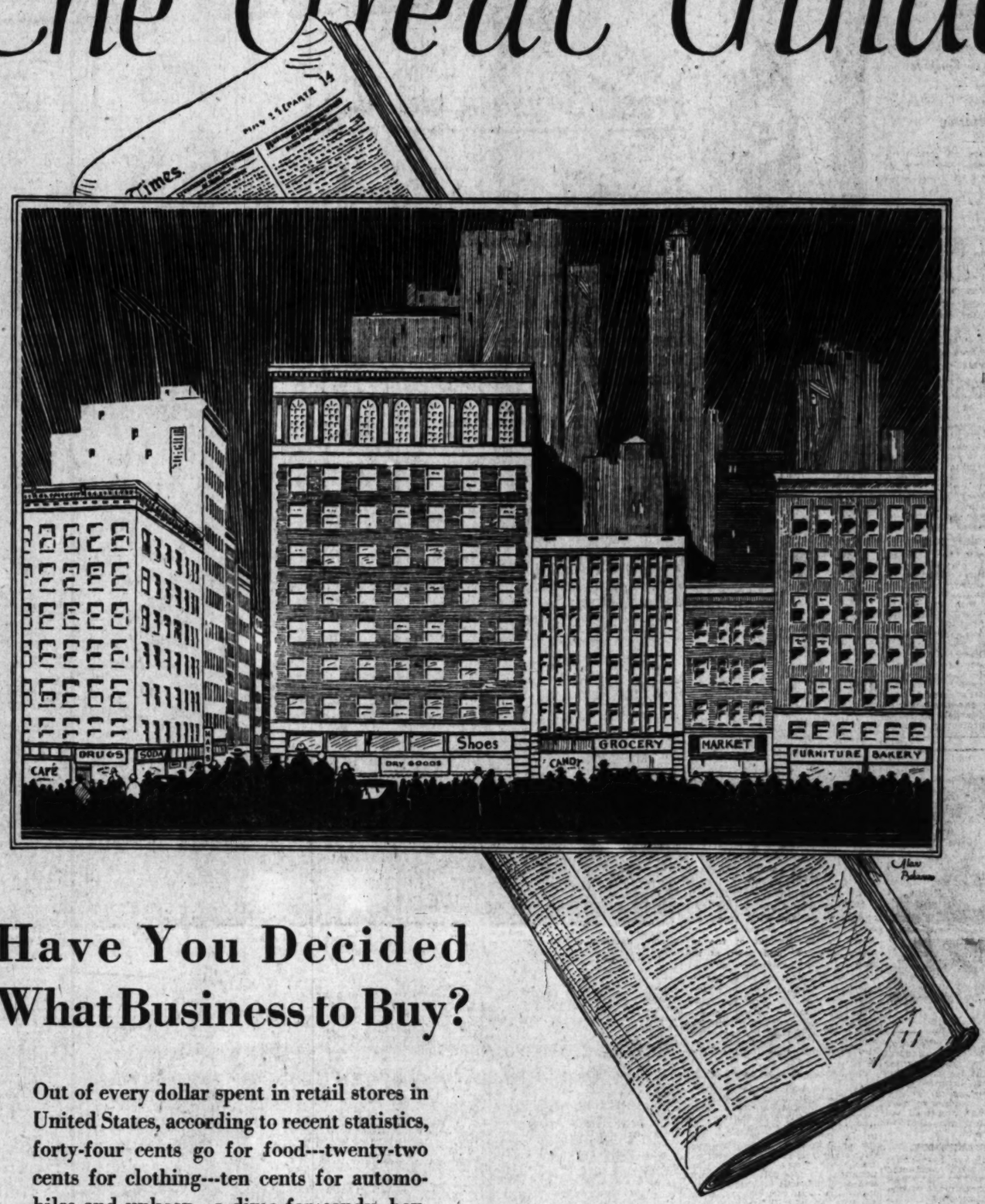
SON OF MILLIONAIRE FACES THEFT ARREST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 23.—The arrest of Edward Hillman, Jr., son of the State-street department store millionaire, on a charge of robbery with a gun, was requested of Chicago police by Evanston police last night. The complaint was made by owners of a garage who charged that Hillman and three companions early yesterday forced a garage man at the point of a gun to turn over the $6000 automobile of Hillman's estranged wife, Mrs. Dorothy Martin Hillman.

Your eastern Shrine friends will appreciate getting the Los Angeles Times during the big Los Angeles convention. Special subscription offer: seven issues of The Times, May 31 to June 6, including beautiful rotogravure souvenir Shrine supplement mailed anywhere in Uited States 50c postage prepaid.

The Great Guide



Have You Decided What Business to Buy?

Out of every dollar spent in retail stores in United States, according to recent statistics, forty-four cents go for food---twenty-two cents for clothing---ten cents for automobiles and upkeep---a dime for candy, beverages and tobacco---three and one-half cents for furniture and household goods---three cents for jewelry and musical instruments---seven and one-half cents for miscellaneous things.

In Southern California, these expenditures amount to hundreds of millions of dollars annually, supporting thousands of different establishments and affording opportunities to suit the means and experience of every business buyer.

The best of these openings are invariably advertised in the Los Angeles Times. To see how true this is, turn to PART V-a in today's issue of the Sunday Times containing columns of attractive opportunities.

to Business Opportunities!

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. One Hundred and Sixth Infantry Band.

Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club barbecue and riding exhibition, Ventura Boulevard, opposite Hollywood Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Nazimah Society program, Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope, evening.

Lecture on economic, social and political conditions in Europe, Made Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening. Dr. Lincoln L. Wirt, speaker.

St. Paul's parish barbecue, Washington and Bronson, afternoon.

Shoshone Indian public wedding ceremony, Hollywood Indian village, Cahuenga Pass, 2 p.m.

Band concert, Westlake Park, evening, Harold Roberts' Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 66, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free Latter Art League exhibition, MacDowell Club, 462 North Western, all day.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Oakland vs. Los Angeles.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m. Harold Roberts' Golden State Band.

Hebrew Sheltering and Home for Aged annual picnic, 325 South Boyle, all day.

STATE SOCIETIES:

Holland Society of Los Angeles picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 721 South Hill—"Render the Great."

California, Eighth and Main—"Love's Bargain."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Friendly Enemies."

Cameo, Broadway near Sixth—"Proud Flesh."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"My Wife and I."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6798 Hollywood—"The Iron Horse."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Charmer."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Adventure."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Grass."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"I Want My Man."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Ballos."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"New York."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pine and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Mason, 127 South Broadway — "No, No, Nanette."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Cobra."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Eternal Magdalene."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Romeo and Juliet."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Glenn and Jenkins, Hippodrome, Main and Ninth—"Dazzling Women."

Orpheum, 850 South Broadway—Sophie Tucker, Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

DEATH FOR MINIONS OF MAHARAJAH

Three Condemned in India as Slayers of Protector of Dancing Girl

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOMBAY, May 23.—Three of the nine men charged with the murder in January of Abdul Kadir Baula, rich Mohammedan merchant and protector of Mumtaz Begum, the dancing girl, were sentenced to death today.

The men sentenced to death were Svafiandmed, sergeant-major of the Indore mounted police; Sham Rao Righe, captain of the Indore air forces, and an officer of the Maharajah's household named Ponde.

Amand Rao Phanse, adjutant-general of the Indore state forces, and three other men were sentenced to deportation for life.

Syed Mahomed of the Indore police and Karamat Khan of the Indore Lancers were acquitted.

Mumtaz Begum was formerly the favorite dancing girl of the Maharajah of Indore. She escaped from his palace and came under the protection of Abdul Kadir Baula. At Malabar Hill, near Bombay, January 12, as Mumtaz and Baula were riding in an automobile they were attacked by a gang of men for the presumed purpose of returning the girl to the household of the Maharajah. A group of British officers, who were passing, went to the assistance of Baula and the girl. The assailants were finally routed, but during the fight Baula was killed and the girl painfully wounded.

Radio equipment made in America was recently shown at a radio exposition in Copenhagen.

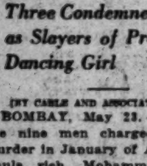
BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Come and see results of lip-reading for the hard-of-hearing. Individual class and normal lessons. Public class Wednesday, 11 a.m., 804 Story Bldg.

Florence Hart Allen, dramatic reader and comedienne. "Baseball Girl" and other novelties. Alvarado Apts., 9th & Alvarado. DR. 6016.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Roofless Plates



Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and can be recommended with the assumption, honest, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how large or flat your palate or how many gagging sensations you have had with any other plates, ROOFLESS PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Remember that each one is made to fit you personally, also, shade of gum and color of the teeth and they never drop.

Artificial plates are made with Anatomical Teeth to suit your features.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as ..... $ 5.00
Fillings—as low as ..... $ 1.00
X-Ray Examination Free
Experienced Nurse
OPEN EVENINGS

Dr. P. A. Sparks
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3504. Los Angeles.

Bladder Trouble

Weak Kidneys

Enlarged Glands

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation
—No Instruments—No Pain.

For Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Trouble, burning, smarting, frequent and painful urination, enlarged glands, tumors, nervousness, etc., the treatment gives immediate relief.

Free Demonstration

for one week only. Call at 326 SOUTH BROADWAY, U. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 715. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

Most Sensational Sale

of

Imported French Dresses

Tomorrow (Monday) May 25, 1925

Because—

One of Paris's foremost manufacturers found his stocks too heavy. By direct importation through our New York office, we were enabled to make this most fortunate purchase.

The two lots of dresses are the coming Summer's most delightful styles. Every one a distinctive new garment.

Ordinarily we could not even import the material and beads alone at the price we are offering these dresses.

Please do not confuse this sale with everyday special sales, as unusual purchases such as this one seldom occur.

Come prepared to buy several. Tell your friends and they will thank you afterwards.

190 French Imported, all hand-made, beaded voile, afternoon and garden dresses, in over twenty models. Every beautiful French shade. Sizes 14 to 44.

Created to sell $35.00 to $59.50.

$17.50

110 French Beaded Evening Dresses, all hand-made in Paris, beautifully designed in over thirty models. Every wanted shade is represented. Sizes 14 to 44.

Created to sell $55.00 to $95.00.

$32.50

NOTE: Owing to the exceptionally low prices, there will be no alterations on these dresses. No C.O.D.'s, no approvals, no mail orders.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (molded gold excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as	$3.00
Best set of teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns ($3 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work ($3 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
22-ct. Gold Crowns	$3.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you for value for it on dental work.

MY DENTAL PARLOR IS A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentle-ready operators, where you will be glad to attend to recommend to your friends.

10-Hr Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE

Entire third floor 536 So. Broadway

Hunt & Arcade Building, Elevator

Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. 5236

ELECTROMAE The wonder apparatus

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Paralysis, Spinal and Female trouble, Asthma, Goiter, Nerve, Kidney, Blood and Skin diseases successfully treated.

Literature sent on request.

FREE—TRIAL TREATMENT—FREE

Bio Electric Therapy

170 W. Vernon Ave. AXridge 3238

Between Main and Mesnia

Dr. Eugene D. McCann
Optometrist

Eyes Examined | 21 years Experience | Glasses Fitted

Tu 6640 628 So. Hill

Elastic Trusses	$2.00 and up
Other makes	$5.00 and up
Abdominal Supports	$6.50 and up

Street, Light in Weight for Ambulant Abdominal Corsolenes, Post Operative, Bearing Down, Abdominal protection. Displacements. Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Stop backache and tired-out feeling. Reduces your abdomen inches. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters. Repairs.

G. Wish

Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 626, 845 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Hours—9 till 5.

MAKING AND KEEPING THE GARDEN BEAUTIFUL

Means more than just a few plants promiscuously placed in the yard. It means carefully preparing the soil, carefully selecting the plants with respect to the location for which they are intended, carefully planting, and last, but in no wise least, constant care—enough water and not too much, cultivating and fertilizing and keeping free from fungi and insects.

We will gladly assist you to make and keep your garden attractive. Our salesmen know how to advise you and will cheerfully answer your questions.

GET RID OF ANTS

A good start at cleaning your garden of insects is to get rid of the Argentine Ants. ANTROL will do it.

SNAIL CONTROL MEAL

also will rid your garden of snails and slugs and will not injure the shrubs or flowers.

"GET THEM AT FLOWERLAND"

it matters not what gold you seek,
Its secret here reposes;
You've got to dig from week to week,
To get Results or Roses.
—Edgar A. Guest.

KEEP BUSY IN THE GARDEN

PLANT "FLOWERLAND" PLANTS AND SEEDS AND GET RESULTS

ESTABLISHED ROSE BUSHES

IN BLOOM NOW

Our roses are extra fine, field grown, budded plants, established and ready for your garden, and in bloom too. You can select just the colors you like best.

Prices 75c each for the standard varieties.

SCABIOSA

(Pincushion Flower)

The Scabiosa is a splendid garden or bedding flower. It is easily grown; blooms over a long period of time, and the delicately tinted perfectly formed flowers are borne on good stems, which make them ideal for cutting. We offer the following splendid varieties:

AZURE FAIRY—Clear lavender blue.
FLESH PINK—Delicate tone of pink.
ROSE—Soft rose color.
CRIMSON—A rich rosy crimson.

Price 75c per dozen, $3.00 per hundred.

SHRUBBERY

Shrubbery forms the foundation planting of every well planned garden. At "FLOWERLAND" you will find a large collection of shrubs, tall, short, or spreading shrubs for sun or shade, shrubs with splendid foliage and shrubs with flowers as well. All sizes from those in one gallon containers to large specimens in boxes.

FERTILIZER

GROZ-IT BRAND

PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE is a highly concentrated natural fertilizer, free from weed seeds and all foreign matter, with a plant food value many times that of ordinary manure. Clean, odorless and easily applied—Fine for roses.

Price $2.00 per 100 lb. sack.

Paul · J · Howard's

HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

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WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 23.—[Reported by H. R. Horner, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.98 inches; normal to date, 15.49 inches; last season to date, 6.67 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—It was warmer yesterday morning in the Ohio Valley, and high temperatures continued in the Mississippi Valley and western lake region. A few light scattered showers occurred, but no rainfall of importance was reported anywhere in the country. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather prevailed Friday. It was cloudy or foggy yesterday morning at all stations from the sea to the mountains. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 24: Sun rises 4:45 a.m., sets 6:34 p.m. Moon rises 6:27 a.m., sets 1:58 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 24: High tides, 10:51 a.m. and 9:53 p.m.; low tides, 4:43 a.m. and 3:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	90	62
Los Angeles Harbor	69	58
Mt. Wilson	69	51
Newport Harbor	66	57
Pasadena	78	56
Pomona	78	56
Porterville	86	55
Redlands	82	55
Riverside	83	57
San Bernardino	83	57
Santa Ana	74	58
Santa Barbara	72	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; foggy or cloudy in morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, but cloudy in early morning; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 23.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 23. — [Reclamation Dispatch from U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.4 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 32,500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	95	70	0
Boise—Cloudy	70	48	0
Boston—Raining	70	54	.04
Buffalo—Cloudy	..	52	.10
Chicago—Cloudy	66	70	0
Denver—Cloudy	80	50	0
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	80	62	0
Dodge City—Clear	84	58	0
El Paso	..	62	0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	52	0
Flagstaff—Clear	74	34	0
Fresno—Clear	88	60	0
Galveston—Clear	78	68	0
Havre—Clear	68	46	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	74	44	0
Hatteras—Cloudy	66	58	.01
Independence	..	50	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	62	52	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	76	62	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	86	66	0
Los Angeles—Clear	66	58	0
Memphis—Clear	82	72	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	80	40	0
Needles—Clear	104	62	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	84	72	0
New York—Cloudy	72	54	0
North Head—Cloudy	54	48	0
Oklahoma—Clear	90	66	0
Phoenix—Clear	102	66	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	82	72	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	70	50	0
Rapid City—Clear	78	46	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	82	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	74	46	0
Roswell—Clear	92	58	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	88	72	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Raining	62	58	.72
Sacramento—Clear	76	54	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	76	50	0
San Diego—Cloudy	66	58	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	64	54	0
Seattle—Clear	64	46	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	72	44	0
Tampa—Cloudy	92	70	0
Toreph—Cloudy	76	54	.72
Tucson—Clear	94	64	0
Washington—Clear	80	60	0
Winnemucca—Clear	78	44	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	58	36	0
Yuma—Clear	106	62	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADACHI—KANEKO, Shigetashi Adachi, 29; Nasano Kaneko, 25.

BERRY—SMITH, Henry F. Berry, 56; Maggi B. Smith, 54.

BOECK—HATNER, George H. Boeck, 24; Jessie F. Hatner, 22.

BRONSTEN—STEINBERG, William Bronsten, 21; Shirley Steinberg, 18.

BURTON—THOMAS, Rex E. Burton, 27; Bessie M. Thomas, 28.

CLARK—WALKER, Quintin Clark, 27; Marion Walker, 26.

CRANE—MACKENZIE, Edward R. Crane, 40; Grace A. Mackenzie, 40.

CUDIGAN—REINKEL, Edward C. Cudigan, 21; Edith G. Reinkel, 18.

DERBY—SCHLAPPI, Harry L. Derby, 18; Imogene Schlappi, 19.

ELLIS—MILLER, William A. Ellis, 40; Grace Miller, 39.

FETTERHOFF—WEBB, Milton J. Fetterhoff, 25; Lillian Webb, 27.

FISHBURN—LAVIDON, Charles H. Fishburn, 36; Louise M. Lavidon, 21.

FRANCIA—LOMBARDO, Italo Dei Francia, 26; Maria Lombardo, 18.

FRIEDMAN—SOMMER, Harry Friedman, 21; Clara Sommer, 19.

GOODMAN—ATKINSON, James M. Goggens, 63; Addie M. Atkinson, 56.

GWIN—LOVE, Willard Gwin, 21; Opal Love, 18.

HOLT—HOLT, John L. Holt, 26; Viola C. Weed, 20.

HORNEY—FRAZIER—Calvin C. Horney, 24; Belle Frazier, 20.

JENKINS—YARD, Harold L. Jenkins, 23; Stella R. Yard, 21.

KICHLINE—MARTIN, Edward J. Kichline, 29; Helen I. Martin, 18.

KING—BURRESS, Lyman King, 32; Elsie Burress, 27.

KUNDIG—JOHNSON, Jean Kundig, 33; Hildegarde M. Johnson, 28.

LETCHER—McLEOD, Ardell Letcher, 23; Eva McLeod, 19.

LEWIS—HUBBARD, John R. Lewis, 36; Bertha Hubbard, 21.

LINN—PARKER, John W. Linn, 39; Marie Parker, 29.

LORAINE—LEW, Charles W. Loraine, 31; Marian M. Yee, 28.

LORETE—MERCIER, Herman W. Lorete, 32; Ethel M. Mercier, 24.

MACHIN—CARSON, Oliver T. Machin, 31; Millie J. Carson, 26.

MARTINEZ—ALVARADO, Lorenzo Martinez, 45; Maria Alvarado, 46.

McFADDIN—VLASNIK, Walter E. McFaddin, 21; Manda L. Vlasnik, 23.

MELOGLI—TRYON, Ernesto R. Melogli, 32; Mildred H. Tryon, 24.

MONFORT—CHAVEZ, Raymond S. Monfort, 42; Adeline Chavez, 37.

NICHOLS—MYERS, Wesley L. Nichols, 25; Anna M. Myers, 25.

REED—McKOWN, Omer A. Reed, 33; Myrtle McKown, 29.

ROCHE—OLSEN, Harry S. Roche, Jr., 24; Bessie M. Olsen, 23.

RADLEIB—HAWKINS, John R. Radleir, 23; Ruth Hawkins, 21.

SCHWARZ—FREECE, Henry W. Schwarz, 34; Eva M. Freece, 30.

SEEMILLER—BENNETT, Alexander Seemiller, 30; Hilda Bennett, 46.

STEFFENS—BEST, Homer S. Steffens, 39; Eva Best, 21.

STRAUSS—CHAMPION, Frank Strauss, 53; Mae Champion, 34.

WALSH—ALLOW, Edward K. Walsh, 33; Helen E. Sallow, 29.

WHALEN—BRONSON, Mark C. Whalen, 39; Helen Bronson, 34.

WIANAND—HIRSCHY, Clarence W. Wianand, 25; Edna M. Hirschy, 23.

WINSTON—SMITH, Arthur Winston, 31; Frances Smith, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALDRIDGE, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, May 21.

GESSNER, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, May 17.

GRANT, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, May 13.

KEENE, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy, 1323 North Vermont, May 21.

MOELLER, Mr. and Mrs. R. Daughter, 1379 North Serrano, May 20.

OARES, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Boy, 5120 North Vermont, May 22.

PERMOY A, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Maternity Cottage, May 13.

REYNOLDS, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, 723 John street, May 13.

SHIELDS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, 828 Meridian Terrace, May 20.

TRAGETON, Mr. and Mrs. Ole, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, May 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAUM, Clara against Henry.

BELKA, Joseph J. against Cynthia.

CLENNA, William C. against Anna H.

DE MET, Charles F. against Matrile Watts.

JONES, Annie L. against Percy.

JOY, Helen S. against Thomas H.

KELLY, Edythe against Harry H.

PRIOLEAU, Mable L. against Morris.

ROBINSON, Edna E. against Merle B.

STEWARD, Mabel against Jeff.

STRICKLAND, Howell W. against Libbia.

VENEGAS, Daniel against Raquel.

WATTS, Ethel against Lloyd.

WILLIS, Mildred Irene against Chester Robert.

WOODS, Lottie against W. A.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

DYE, Lulu F. from Lewis Milton.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BROWN, Cora, Los Angeles	59	May 21
REYNOLDS, Helen, Los Angeles	83	May 17
WINTER, Mary, Los Angeles	85	May 18

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

A WORD OF COMFORT

Alas! how fear has clutched your heart and fettered your spirit. You have been afraid to go on alone, afraid that you might give way to desolation and cease to strive to be worthy of the love and confidence of the dear ones who have made their fight and gone on to the glories of Paradise.

The Master never promised you strength to win alone; but He did promise to be with you always. Take your fears to Him and ask for power to be true. In his strength you shall be strong and nothing shall daunt you.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BARNES. Rhodolphus Barnes, beloved husband of Amelia Barnes, loving father of Harry Barnes of this city and Edith Barnes Dale of Dayton, O.; brother of Harriett Wehrle and Clem V. Barnes of Cincinnati, O.

Funeral services Monday, May 25, at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

BATNE. At his home, 749 South Carondelet street, May 21, 1925, Charles M. Bayne, husband of Edna C. Bayne.

Interment, Warren, Ill. J. D. Paris & Co., directors.

BEACH. At 2082 West Fifteenth street, Harry C. Beach, aged 43 years.

Remains at the parlors of S. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. H. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1238 South Grand.

BLAND. May 20, Moses J. Bland.

Remains at parlors of George K. Willett. Interment, Linton, Ind.

BOUCHER. Dr. William A., beloved husband of Daisy A. Boucher, passed away suddenly at his home, 28 Valley street, Pasadena, May 23.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Elks' House, 466 West Colorado street, under the auspices of Pasadena Lodge, No. 672, B. P. O. Elks. Dr. Frank G. Tyrrell will deliver the eulogy. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery, under the auspices of San Pasqual Lodge, No. 452, F. & A. M. Reynolds & Eberle, directors.

BROAD. May 23, John Broad.

Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BRYANT. Virginia Parker Bryant, beloved wife of Charles F. Bryant and mother of Bruce P. Bryant.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mark A. Flores Co., directors. (Dayton, O., papers please copy.)

CHASE. At 2402 North Sichel, May 23, Sarah E., sister of Etta Chase, aged 71 years.

Funeral services Monday at 2 o'clock from chapel of McIntosh & Maier, 2730 North Broadway. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

COOPER. At Monrovia, May 23, 1925, Mrs. Miranda A. Cooper passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Howard, 615 King street.

Funeral services will be held Monday, May 25, at 1 p.m., from the Kenaber funeral chapel. Interment, Monrovia Mausoleum. (Denver papers please copy.)

DUTCHER. In this city, May 23, 1925, Calvin Dutcher, aged 72 years.

Remains at Robinson & Adair Mortuary, 617 West Sixteenth street.

EGAN. In this city, May 22, 1925, Thomas J. Egan, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Eva S. Egan.

Remains at the Robinson & Adair Mortuary, 617 West Sixteenth street. Funeral notice later.

FITZPATRICK. May 23, at 411 North St. Andrews Place, Margaret M. Fitzpatrick, aged 55 years, formerly of Salt Lake City, beloved wife of D. A. Fitzpatrick, beloved mother of Mrs. Kathleen Atkins of San Francisco and Edward J. Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles; sister of William A. Crowley of Los Angeles.

Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street. Interment, San Francisco.

GEITER. Funeral services for Michael Geiter, late of 3221 Crest View Court, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rempe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

HACKNEY. The funeral services for Elmer May Hackney of Alhambra will be held at parlors of F. A. Uiter & Son, Alhambra, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

HANLON. May 21, Geraldine Hanlon, loving niece of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dreeper and Miss Winifred and J. J. O'Donnell, aged 18 years.

Funeral Monday, May 25, at 9:15 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1021 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HERRMANN. Katherine Herrmann, aged 64 years, loving mother of Katherine, Matilda and Joseph Herrmann.

Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 Monarch avenue.

HOUSTON. The funeral services of Mrs. Frances Houston will be held Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

KELLY. At 625 South Flower, Michael J. Kelly. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., at parlors of George K. Willett. Masonic services at Forest Lawn Cemetery, by East Gate Lodge, No. 394.

KOFFMAN. Jetse F. Koffman, aged 58 years, loving husband of Allis Koffman.

Services Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 Monarch avenue.

LANSDOWNE. At 4309 Gisnell avenue, Mrs. Mary Alice Lansdowne, aged 42 years, beloved wife of Charles Durelle Lansdowne, mother of Mrs. Fern Risley, Mrs. Paul Parsons, Mrs. W. B. Felix, Paul D. and Fred Lansdowne of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, May 25, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

LA ROCQUE. May 22, at 1044 South Ardmore avenue, Eustace S. La Rocque, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Alexina La Rocque, loving father of Paul and Eustace La Rocque.

Funeral from The White Company, 604 West Washington street, Monday at 2:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 o'clock.

LOCKWOOD. At Fuente, Cal., May 23, Henry C. Lockwood, beloved husband of Charlotte Lockwood and father of Mrs. W. H. Parmelee, Walter R. and James R. Lockwood.

Funeral services will be held at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Tuesday, May 26, at 2 p.m. Custer & Christianson, directors.

MACK. May 19, Patrick Mack, aged 42 years.

Services will be held Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 939 West Sixteenth street, under the auspices of B. P. O. Elks, No. 99.

MATTHAES. May 20, William C. Matthaes, aged 58 years, beloved brother of Louis F. Matthaes and Mrs. Nora M. Stout of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Phillipp M. Muller of 322 East Thirty-third street, Los Angeles.

Funeral 10 a.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. M. Hiedeman, 1414 South Main.

McCLURE. At 219 North Avenue 64, Mrs. Annie McClure.

Remains at Crosse's Nadeau of funeral later.

McINTOSH. Lillian E. McIntosh, at her residence, 1146 West Santa Barbara, May 23, mother of Lavenia, Florence E. and Frank W. McIntosh.

Funeral services at chapel of Inglewood Park Cemetery, Monday, 3 p.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

McMURRY. William I. McMurry of Barstow, Cal., beloved husband of Mrs. Bettie M. McMurry, father of Harold B. McMurry of Fillmore, Cal., and Mrs. Mattie Hensting of Los Angeles.

Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m., May 25, 1925, under auspices of Eastlake Camp and Golden State Circle, Woodmen of the World.

MUELLER. May 23, at San Francisco, Michael Mueller, a member of Los Angeles Station, No. 232, U.O.R.M.

Remains at the chapel of J. H. Biedeman. Funeral notice later.

MULDREW. May 23, David Muldrew, loving father of Emma L., Dean A. Muldrew and Margaret E. D'Brien of this city, and William T. Muldrew of Miami, Okla.

Funeral services Tuesday, May 26, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 731 West Washington street. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

MUNGER. May 23, 1925, Susan B. Munger, beloved mother of Mrs. George Black, George M. Munger, Jr., and Mrs. Irwin H. Rice, and sister of John W. Owens.

Funeral services from the residence, 1923 South Robert Boulevard, Monday, May 25, at 2 o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Fitch, director.

NEELY. Mrs. Helen C. Neely.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

NEIGHBARGER. May 23, Wesley Neighbarger, aged 64 years.

Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street.

ORR. At the home of her son, W. L. Orr, 1140 Stevenson avenue, Pasadena, May 23, 1925, Mrs. Ellen Jane Orr, aged 75 years.

Funeral and interment, Iowa. Friends may call at the parlors of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena, Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PLOCKER. Henry C. Plocker, beloved husband of Mrs. Belle Plocker and father of Ellis Fancy Belle Plocker.

Funeral services Monday, May 25, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

PRASSER. At 1656 East Fortieth street, Albert Prasser, aged 57 years.

Services Monday, 10 a.m., at the Rosedale Cemetery chapel. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

ROUNDS. Sandy, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rounds, 337 East One Hundred and Tenth street, passed to the invisible at the age of 16 years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of Draper & Butt, 1125 South Grand avenue, Rev. Bruce Brown officiating.

SHEEDER. [illegible] years. Remains at E. Simpson & Son's, 1334 West Washington street. Mrs. E. D. Whitney of Los Angeles. Funeral notice later.

SHERMAN. [illegible] son of [illegible] brother of [illegible] Jay, aged 37 years. Funeral notice later.

SINGER. [illegible] varicity avenue, [illegible] 925 South [illegible] o'clock.

STEVENS. [illegible] Notice of funeral later.

STEWART. [illegible] R. Stewart, aged [illegible] formerly of [illegible] of Mary E. [illegible] Funeral notice later.

TIMMONS. [illegible] years. Remains at [illegible] ner.

TRACY. [illegible] Ilma H. Tracy, beloved [illegible] of [illegible] Funeral notice later.

VINCENT. [illegible] cent will be taken from [illegible] Inglewood [illegible]

WALKER. At 1220 [illegible] Mattie Walker, [illegible] Services at [illegible] quick's funeral [illegible]

WHEELER. [illegible] Funeral notice [illegible] residence, 1320 [illegible] lay, [illegible]

CARD OF [illegible]

We wish to [illegible] kind expressions [illegible] flowers during [illegible] MRS. [illegible] MR. [illegible] AND [illegible]

CARD OF [illegible]

I wish to express [illegible] for their kind [illegible] floral tributes [illegible] hours during [illegible] dear wife.

FUNERAL [illegible]

REED BROTHERS
BYRON W. REED
731 WEST WASHINGTON

RUPPE [illegible]
[illegible] Boulevard, [illegible]
843 SOUTH [illegible]
4500 SOUTH [illegible]

E. CLAIR [illegible]

E. F. OVER[illegible]
Trinity 9[illegible]

ROBINSON [illegible]
FORMERLY [illegible]
AT. 3[illegible]-600.

THE WASH[illegible]
J. P. [illegible]
736 WEST [illegible]

Robt. Sharp & [illegible]

E. C. Koop, [illegible]

Garrpett Bros. [illegible]

CEM[illegible]

"BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

CREMATORY
HOLLYWOOD
EVERY POINT [illegible]
PERPETUAL
CONVENIENT
6000 SANTA [illegible]
HOLLywood 600

FOREST LAWN [illegible]
"The Cemetery [illegible]
Every [illegible]

Glendale Ave. & [illegible]
INGLEWOOD PARK
CEMETERY
Ocean View [illegible]
Santa Monica [illegible]

MEMORIAL [illegible]
"THE MODERN [illegible]
POREVER"
Richmond 1[illegible]
Office, 530 Pa[illegible]

OAKWOOD [illegible]
"In the Heart [illegible]

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.

WHITEY GLAZNER BLANKS OAKS WITH FIVE HITS; ANGELS WIN 5 TO 0

The Trojan Horse—1925 Model

Coach Dean Cromwell and fifteen of his U.S.C. athletes are now en route to Philadelphia where on next Friday and Saturday they will strive to win national fame by copping the I.C.4A. meet. Instead of riding in a Trojan horse—as did the men of Greece so many years ago—the locals are sitting on plush seats in a Pullman. Southern California fans are pulling for the Trojans to be as successful in their quest as were the warriors of old. Here they are—Reading from No. 1 through No. 16—Leighton Dye, Brice Taylor, Coach Dean Cromwell, Norman Anderson, Ronald Stever, Howard Torkelson, Les Heilman, Mike Elwood, Percy Niersbach, Alden Ross, Bud Hotser, Bill Cook, Capt. Otto Anderson, Keith Lloyd, Kenneth Grumbles and Howard White.

[Sketch by Athol Ewing, Times staff artist. Photos by George Watson, Times staff photographer]

JACOBS STARS WITH HITTING

Young Bridegroom Gets Two Doubles and Single

Krugmen Bunch Bingles Off Harry Krause to Win

Seraphs Take Series Lead, Three Games to Two

BY ROBERT E. RAY

"Whitey" Glazner was invincible in yesterday's game against Oakland, shutting out the Acorns with five scattered hits and twirling Marty Krug's ambling Angels to a 5-to-0 victory. The win put the Seraphs out in front in the series, three games to two.

Opposed against Glazner was the veteran southpaw, spit-baller, Harry Krause. Krause hurled fair ball but it took more than fair ball to beat Glazner yesterday. It was Whitey's third straight victory of the season, and Manager Krug is feeling happy now that Glazner is started.

Ray Jacobs

Ray Jacobs, the Angels' young bridegroom shortstop, hit the ball hard for the home guards, ramming out a single and two doubles and scoring three runs in four trips to the rubber. Glazner also hit well, coming up with a double and a single. Frenchy Lafayette, Oakland left fielder, was the only visitor to solve Glazner's slants with any degree of success, pushing out two doubles.

Glazner pitched perfect ball against the Oaks, giving but one walk and striking out five. Whitey, who likes to do his hurling in warm weather, had plenty of stuff, uncorking a good curve, a fast one and a neat change of pace. In the pinches, Glazner was unhittable. The former National Leaguer was right yesterday, if anyone ever was, and would have made it tough for any club.

Wally Hood prevented an Oakland score in the eighth when he robbed Harry Krause, who led off in that inning, of a hit by making a great one-hand, shoestring catch of the Acorn hurler's low liner. Lafayette followed with a double to right, which would have scored Krause had Wally not snagged the ball. Lafayette died on second, however, for Glazner got rid of Brubaker and Arlett on easy pop flies.

The Oaks had their best chance to score in the first inning, which Lafayette opened with a two-base poke to right. Brubaker laid down a sacrifice bunt and reached first safely when Grimes's throw hit him in the back. Lafayette took third on the error. Glazner then settled down and forced big Buzz Arlett to hit a fly to Hood in short left. Lafayette was held at third on the loft, but Brubaker went to second. Jacobs took Flowers's liner fo rthe second out, and Glasner pulled out of the hole by striking out Louis Guisto, who possesses the most formidable batting average of the players on the Oakland club.

The Angels picked up their first run in the third, when, after Glasner had flied out, Jacobs singled off Makins's glove and romped home when Shag Horan, who played in place of Babe Twombly, hit a scorching double to the center-field fence.

Beck doubled with two out in the Angel fourth, but died at the half-way station when Lafayette gathered in Krug's long foul fly.

Los Angeles picked up a couple

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

PASADENA WINS SWIM

Gains High Three Points Behind Winner in State Titular Meet at Mercury Plunge

SOUTHLAND RACKETERS VICTORIOUS

Doeg Travels Five Sets to Beat McKee for Singles Title of State

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, May 23.—Southern California triumphed in both singles and doubles events in the State tennis championships of the California interscholastic federation played here this morning. John Doeg of Santa Monica played a five-set match to beat Harry McKee of Stockton for the singles title. Gorchahoff and Kussman had little difficulty in disposing of Waite and Schoefner of Hanford and then went to three sets to eliminate Blanchard and Fayan in the final doubles round. The most outstanding play of the day was brought out in the final round of the singles play-off. McKee broke his racket and was forced to borrow one from a bystander in order not to hold up the play. Despite this extreme disadvantage, the Stockton lad forced his southern opponent to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

H.A.C. MEETS "TIMES" NINE

Highest-Priced Ball Club in World to Battle Newspaper Team at Hollywood Tomorrow

BY BILL HENRY

The highest-priced ball club in the world—not excepting the New York Yankees—will be seen in action tomorrow morning when the Hollywood Athletic Club nine meets the Los Angeles Times Bulldogs on the diamond of the Twilight League at Santa Monica Boulevard and Highland avenue, at 10 o'clock, admission free. In order that there may be no misunderstanding it should be stated here and now that The Times Bulldogs are NOT the club referred to in the first sentence.

Playing for the H.A.C. will be George Eastman, reputed to be a millionaire, Buster Keaton, Dave Butler, Tom Gallery, Edmund Lowe, Bert Lytell and one or two other moving-picture sheiks not one of whom could think of working for less than $10,000 per week. On The Times team will be several less-famous athletes who wouldn't think of working for any sum of money or under way conditions.

MAMMOTH OFFER

In an effort to strengthen his line-up, Manager Floyd Carlton of the H.A.C. is said to have offered the stupendous sum of $150,000 to Art "Tillie" Schafer, formerly of the New York Giant, to play in tomorrow's game. The offer, which surpasses anything offered Babe Ruth, was accepted after mature consideration by Mr. Schafer. However, no actual money has yet changed hands for two reasons—Mr. Shafer being already rich doesn't need the $150,000 and Mr. Carlton hasn't got it anyway.

Thus far The Times Bulldogs, thanks to the magnificent all-around play of its intellectual members, have dashed through all opposition with little or no effort, having defeated the Examiner Misprints twice. The game tomorrow is expected to draw a huge crowd because of the reputations of the players and the fact that no admission will be charged.

PAPA TO PITCH

Tom Gallery's papa, Capt. Gallery of the Chicago police force, will pitch the first ball and Chief of Police Heath will pounce on it just the way he does on jaywalkers and similar menaces to the public health. The Times team is in seclusion today, resting up for the crucial combat.

PENN HAS FIELD DAY ON HARLEM

Red and Blue Oarsmen Cop Top Honors in Child's Cup Rowing Regatta

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Pennsylvania's crews made a clean sweep of the Child's Cup regatta on the Harlem today, defeating Columbia and Princeton in all three events.

Pennsylvania won the varsity race, feature event, in which the Child's Cup was at stake, by two lengths, from Princeton, with Columbia third, six lengths farther back.

The red-and-blue 150-pound eight conquered Columbia in a dual test by six lengths after the Quaker freshmen led Princeton by four lengths and Columbia by eight in the first event.

The red-and-blue youngsters getting the jump at the start, steadily increased their margin and were never threatened over the mile and a half course.

The official times were:

Pennsylvania, 7m. 57s.;

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

NAVY OARSMEN TRIUMPH

Middies Annex Two-Mile Triangular Crew Race Over Harvard and Syracuse Crews

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 23.—Navy won the two-mile triangular varsity crew race over Harvard and Syracuse University this afternoon in 9m. 26⅘s. Harvard was two and one-half lengths in the rear at the finish and Syracuse was left six lengths back. The Crimson boat covered the distance in 9m. 33s., and Syracuse in 9m. 41s.

Syracuse left the Navy's second varsity 2 1-2 lengths in the rear at the Henley distance of 1 3-2 miles, the Orange crew covering the course in 6m. 55s; Navy's time was 7m. 2-5s.

The Navy plebes defeated the Syracuse freshmen in the closest race of the regatta. The plebes led three-quarters of a length at the finish. Their time was 6m. 56s. against Syracuse's 6m. 58 1-5s.

Harvard was entered only in the varsity event.

Vancouver Ice Hockey Team Annexes Title

The Vancouver ice hockey team clinched the Pacific Coast title last night at the Palais De Glace by defeating the Monarchs in the fourth game of the series by a score of 8 goals to 4.

The Canadians outplayed the locals in every department of the game and easily claimed their right to the championship. Criswell and Smith were the satellite performers for the victorious squad. A large crowd was on hand to witness the contest. Another game will be played by the same teams tomorrow night,

JIMMY BRONSON TO FACE TEST IN RING

Jimmy Bronson, 16-year-old protege of Doc Clancy, trainer at the Santa Monica Athletic Club, faces another severe test the 27th inst., when he meets Manuel Lomelli, in one of the feature bouts of the Hollywood Athletic Club show. Bronson has been going great guns for a newcomer to pugilistic lanes.

Stanford Football Eleven Will Be Even Faster Than Last Season's Grid Ma

SPRING DRILL PLEASES COACH

"Pop" Warner is Encouraged by Showing

Eighty-five Men Put Through Tough Practice

Loss of Eight Veterans May Hurt Chances

BY WILL FREDERICKS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 23.—Spring practice, ending last week, left Coach Glenn S. Warner encouraged but not too confident in attitude toward Stanford football prospects for the season to begin in September. With eight veterans gone from their own fold, and with rival Bruin hopes strongly intrenched behind an already developed eleven, the Cardinals have a long way to travel.

But Warner and Line Coach Thornhill, with the training just concluded, earned a running start, brought many worthy candidates out for the vacant positions, and placed the Red machine a month ahead of the usual "starting stage" for the beginning of the fall schedule. Eighty-five men took a bad six weeks' beating to give "Pop" a line on fall prospects.

GLENN "POP" WARNER

With Ernest Nevers back in shape, and with the aid of several men from freshmen ranks, the new backfield should carry 100 per cent more punch than that which represented the Cardinals in the last big game. The line will lack the experience of the old forward wall, but will have the requisite weight. On the whole the new eleven should be a better one. California, on the other hand, with an experienced eleven, will be much stronger than last season, which leaves the observer to pick his own horse.

Seven real candidates are after the positions vacated by Harry Shipkey and Charles Johnston at tackles. Rafetto of the freshmen two seasons ago, and Ward Poulson, last year's reserve, are leading. Close behind them are Ed Post and Bert Simmons. All four have the weight and ranginess, and are not exactly without experience. Everett, Helmke and Morley of the freshmen are also fighting for the jobs.

McCreery, Olympic Club center of last season, is probably leader for this berth. Van Kook, a reserve, is also on hand again. McCreery has good sight and range, and is something of a fighter by nature.

One guard will be well cared for by the veteran, Fred Swan. A half-dozen fine candidates will provide the other. Hunt, Armour and Herth, last season's reserves, have the most experience, but Eli Post and Robesky of the freshmen will likely be leading candidates before another year is over. As a matter of fact, the guard positions are causing the Card coaches no worry at all.

The end vacated by Jim Lawson is another matter. Link Moore, shifted from quarterback, has done well in spring practice, while Davidson, freshmen, who was unable to play last fall, may be a good flank man before next November. Ted Shipkey, sensational sophomore, will be back to care for left flank.

Solomon and Mitchell, last season's quarterbacks, are again on the job. Ed Walker, former halfback, called some of the plays in spring practice.

Ten rather fair candidates want to play halfback. Dick Hyland, former freshman star, and Mike Murphy, who was quarterback on the 1926 winning first year outfit, hogged the limelight in the final scrimmages of spring practice. George Bogue, shifted from fullback, has improved defensive ability, and always was among the best in running with the ball. "Hank" Millage, freshman fullback, is probably the best half of the lot, with great defensive strength, size, weight, speed, experience, ability to punt and pass, and almost anything that might be mentioned. Don Hill is a fast boy, while Trambetta, Garthwaite, Clark, Dorcy and several others, are still in the fight.

Capt. Nevers hopes to have two good ankles by fall, which are all he will need to be the best fullback on the Coast if not in America. Ralph Young, a new candidate from Salt Lake City, has done very well in spring practice.

Just to guess, following is a possible line-up: Ends, Shipkey and Davidson; tackles, Rafetto and Poulson; guards, Swan and Robesky; center, McCreery; quarterback, Solomon or Mitchell; halfbacks, Bogue or Hyland and Millage; and fullback, Nevers. This team, with a season of training, would not look bad at all. The backfield, defensively, would be mighty hard to beat. Offensively, it would carry really great threats in Nevers and Millage while Bogue or Hyland, with additional speed, would aid materially. The line would be comparatively inexperienced, but with good possibility. Stanford prospects could be a lot worse.

B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Avenger Golf Balls
$5.95 dozen!

The Golfers who took advantage of the similar offering a couple of weeks ago — pronounce this Ball from Scotland "one of the best Golf Balls on the market today!" 100 dozen will take this very, very low price for Monday!

The "Better" Rackets
$11.50

These Rackets are perfectly balanced and have 4-sided Cedar handles. Their oval frames are of first quality selected white ash and are strung with Armour Orange Gut. This Dyas price is a low one!
1925 Pennsylvania Tennis Balls, 39c, 3 for $1.15.

NEW GRIZZLY MENTOR

Bill Spaulding, former Minnesota mentor, yesterday signed a five-year contract to head the athletic department and coach the football team of the Southern Branch of the University of California. The new mentor is a big fellow, weighing 200 pounds.

Willie Ritola Finishes First in Marathon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Winging along at a pace which never varied, lagged but once and which defied opposition, Willie Ritola, lithe, olive-skinned son of Finland, who holds the Olympic 10,000-meter championship and sports the colors of the Finnish-American Athletic Club, today won the Graphic's modified marathon race, held over a course of approximately 11 5-8 miles, extending over a winding trail from One Hundred Seventy-third street and the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, to the plaza in front of City Hall.

Cheered along the route by several hundred thousand who witnessed the spectacle from sidewalks, housetops, windows and balconies in the residential sections and from the roofs and windows as the race wended its way to and through the commercial district downtown, Ritola broke the tape triumphant in a field of 250 survivors in an original field of 411 runners, in 1 hour, 5 minutes, 38 seconds.

A total of 244 runners completed the course within the two-hour time limit and about twenty-five others straggled along later.

FILIPINOS WIN FAR EAST GAMES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, May 23.—The Philippine Islands team were declared winners in the Far Eastern Olympic Games today with Japan second and China third.

The champions won the baseball, track, field, basketball and volley ball events. The Japanese team landed in second place with victories in the tennis and swimming events. China won at football.

In the final baseball game the Philippine team defeated Japan by a 2-to-2 score.

BIG TEN TRACK MEET DUE SOON

Midwest Athletes Tangle on June 5 and 6

Columbus, O., is Scene of Annual Affair

Four Teams in Running for Championship

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 23.—With four teams having excellent chances to win the title, western conference athletes will settle down to the last lap of preparation for the annual track-and-field championships of the Big Ten at Columbus on June 5 and 6. Preliminaries in all events except the one and two-mile runs will be held on the first day with all finals on the day following.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State are the teams expected to engage in an interesting struggle for the honors. These four universities will be represented by some sterling performers who must be credited with points in advance in their specialties, while the result will largely depend upon the ability of the second-string performers to garner the points awarded for third, fourth and fifth places.

WALTER ECKERSALL

Michigan's victory over Illinois in a dual set of games shows that Coach Steve Farrell of the Maize and Blue is developing a well balanced team, one which will be strong in some events and dangerous in others. The Wolverine coach has developed two good athletes in Northrup in the javelin throw and pole vault and Hawkins in the hammer. The former is almost a certainty to win the javelin and the latter will either win or place in his event.

CARDS LOOK GOOD

Wisconsin's victory in the recent four-cornered meet with Northwestern, Ohio State and Chicago indicates the Cardinals will be in the running for the title. In Herbert Schwarze, Coach Jones has a sure first-place winner in the shot put and the Badger giant is expected to win the discus. In addition Wisconsin will have other athletes in the games who will score points.

Illinois will improve in the next two weeks. Coach Harry Gill is working with his field event men and some of them should develop sufficiently to place in some events. Coach Gill has some reliable track performers in Bud Evans in the dashes, Kinsey and Merigold in the hurdles and Makeever and Ponzer in the middle distance runs.

Ohio State will go into the games with sure point winners in the hurdles in Guthrie and Snyder, Irwin in the dashes, Bunker in the hammer throw and Arnold in the one or two-mile runs. Coach Nate Cartmell is grooming other athletes who may develop sufficiently in the intervening time to score points.

GOOD SPRINTERS

Athletes who have registered some excellent performances this year will clash in the various events. In the 100-yard dash Hubbard and Wittman of Michigan, Evans of Illinois, McAndrews of Wisconsin and Irwin of Ohio State will meet. Hubbard has made the best time of the year, in the dual meet with Ohio State, the Wolverine stepped the distance in 9 3-5d., world's record time.

Practically the same field will meet in the 220-yard dash. Evans of Illinois is credited with the best time. Against Notre Dame, the Orange and Blue flier covered the furlong in 21 1-5s. Gruenhagen of Minnesota and Spence of Chicago are other place possibilities.

A fast field will face the starter in the 440-yard run. Martin of Northwestern has made the best time. He ran the distance in the dual meet with Purdue in 49 4-10s. Other well-known performers in the race will be Schock of Illinois, Stack of Notre Dame, Kennedy of Wisconsin, Wallace of Indiana, Feinsinger of Michigan, Spence of Chicago and Johnson of Minnesota.

REINKE FAVORED

Another classy field will be brought together in the half mile. Reinke of Michigan is credited with the best time. In the dual set of games with Ohio State, the Wolverine athlete won the event in the fast time of 1m. 54 4-5s. Martin of Northwestern did 1m. 55 8-10s. against Purdue and Ponzer of Illinois did 1m. 56 6-10s. Other good athletes in the race are Cusach of Chicago, Spradling of Purdue, Cox of Notre Dame and Vallely of Wisconsin.

Cusack of Chicago has one of the best records for the one-mile event. In the quadrangular meet with Wisconsin, Ohio State and Northwestern, the Maroon footed the mile in 4m. 23 3-5s. Cusack defeated Arnold of Ohio State who was creditedwith 4m. 23 6-10s. in the Buckeyes' dual meet with Michigan, Rue and Makeever of Illinois, Hornsberger of Michigan, Vallely of Wisconsin and Little of Purdue are among the other good milers who will be in the meet.

HARRIS IS DEPUTY

Dave Harris, 22 years of age, outfielder with the Boston Braves, is a deputy sheriff of Guilford county, North Carolina.

SPAULDING IS GRIZZLY COACH

(Continued from First Page)

intercollegiate athletics at the Branch, will remain as assistant professor of physical education. That's a good move as Fred has always been popular, both with students and faculty. It is understood that Harry Trotter, frosh coach, will also be retained.

Spaulding is on even terms with Howard Jones, new U.S.C. mentor. While Jones was at Iowa and Spaulding at Minnesota their teams met in 1922 and 1923. In 1922 Jones's team won 28-14. That was the year Iowa defeated Yale. The following year, 1923, Spaulding's team won, 20-7.

The new coach faces a tough task at the Branch. The Grizzlies have not been the strongest team in the Southern California Conference by a long shot. They have never defeated either Pomona or Occidental, and have never played Stanford, U.S.C. or California. However, that may be all to Spaulding's advantage as the minute he bowls over any of these outfits he'll be a hero in his own home town.

SOUTHLAND NET STARS TRIUMPH

(Continued from First Page)

extend himself all the way to wip ord after five sets. The summary:

SINGLES

John Doeg, Santa Monica, defeated "Dick" Weiss, Santa Cruz, 6-1, 6-2.
Harry McKee, Stockton, defeated Lawrence King, Fresno, 6-4, 6-1.
John Doeg defeated Harry McKee, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 8-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Blanchard and Evans, Alameda, defeated Simons and Clemes, Redding, 7-5, 6-4.
Gershwill and Kuramoto, Los Angeles, defeated Waits and Schaefer, Hanford, 6-2, 6-2.
Gershwill and Kuramoto defeated Blanchard and Evans, 6-4, 6-3.

PENN OARSMEN HAVE FIELD DAY

(Continued from First Page)

Princeton, 8m. 9s; Columbia, 8m. 24s.

Rough water delayed the start of the freshman race, first feature of the triangular regatta, and it was not until 10:22 that the three rivals were sent away up the Harlem between shores crowded with a colorful and cheering crowd.

HUDKINS, FIELDS ON ASSEMBLY CLUB CARD

The feature of the card arranged by Watson Burns for the regular weekly show of the Assembly Club at the Assembly auditorium on Monday night is the appearance of Jackie Fields and Ace Hudkins who will put on torrid exhibitions with their respective sparring partners. The card:

Main event—Young Sam Langford vs. Herb Peterson, 135 pounds, eight rounds.
Exhibition—Jackie Fields vs. Al Mathis, 136 pounds, three rounds.
Exhibition—Ace Hudkins vs. Johnnie Gerardine, 135 pounds, three rounds.
Tony Archer vs. Oscar Gonsales, 128 pounds, four rounds.
Young Rivers vs. Angelo Fayo, 122 pounds, four rounds.
Kid Gorgo vs. Ernest Smith, 108 pounds, four rounds.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY DEFEATS ONEONTA

A lop-sided ball game between the San Diego Military Academy and the Oneonta Military Academy resulted in a score of 21-6 in favor of the southern boys who were the visitors. This game closed the season for the Academy teams. Each nine used three pitchers, the three for the winners allowing a total of six hits and the losers allowing twenty-one safeties. Both of the teams were charged with six errors.

	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	21	21	4
Oneonta	6	6	6

Batteries—Johnson, Barnes, Whiteman and Stewart; Glimm, Bryfogel, De Nois and Bryfogel, Jones.

TIGERS DOWN HARVARD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 23.—Princeton track athletes came from behind in the last few minutes of their dual track meet against Harvard in the stadium today to nose out the Crimson men 70 1-2 points to 64 3-4 points.

Harvard swept both the mile and the two-mile runs, while Princeton took all points in the discus and broad jump. Princeton took 9 points to Harvard's 6 and the Tiger advantage in several of the running events gave them enough points to overcome the big lead Harvard piled up early in the day and win

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

ON TUESDAY night Paavo Nurmi will be meeting the test for which Americans have long waited. He is scheduled to tangle with Alan Helffrich, the ex-Penn State star, over a half-mile distance. When Nurmi gets down below the mile he is beginning to get really close to the distances at which our American athletes shine, and if he can trim the former Nittany middle-distance star Nurmi will have added tremendously to the big heap of laurels he already has.

Nurmi is so well known as a distance runner that very few people are aware of his ability over the shorter courses, although anybody who saw him warming up around the turns at the Coliseum a few weeks ago would certainly recognize the terrific speed he has. Nurmi holds Finnish records from 100 yards in 10 2-10s. on up to 10,000 meters and over, and when he trains for the shorter races is capable of enormous speed.

• • •

When Charley Paddock came back from the East last fall after running at the Paris Olympics and then tying his own world's records in both sprints at the national championships, he got to talking about the wonderful Finn and told us a lot of stuff about him. He says that Nurmi has supreme confidence in his own ability over prettly nearly any distance.

According to Charley, Nurmi has run the quarter in about 50s., or perhaps a trifle under, and has run the 880 in the neighborhood of 1m. 53s., which is not very far from the world's record. He says he talked to Nurmi about the shorter distances and the Finn told him that he felt quite confident of his ability to beat 1m. 50s. for the half-mile if he trained for it.

• • •

Helffrich is capable of getting within a shade of the present world's record time of 1m. 52s. He is, incidentally, a real "racer," having, in addition to speed and endurance, that quality of love of competition which goes to make up a real foot racer. In other words, Helffrich is the type of athlete who would be counted upon to push the Finn to the limit over the short distance and perhaps give him a trimming.

Nurmi has been working for speed ever since his Pacific Coast trip with a view to breaking his own world's record for the mile at a race which was held Friday on the fast track at Cambridge. Helffrich has had this half-mile test in mind for several weeks and has also been training so hard that the prospects for a rare battle are in sight.

• • •

Track season is just beginning in the East. The I.C.A.A.A. meet, which our Trojan band valiantly hopes to capture on Saturday, while it is the climax of the intercollegiate season, is nevertheless just the beginning of the big outdoor season. Bad weather—chiefly rain prevents much outdoor work previous to the latter part of May, so that it is not altogether safe to match the performances of our Coast athletes against the best performances of the easterners this season.

As a rule the easterners never show their stuff until the intercollegiate, as so many of our Coast teams have discovered to their sorrow and dismay. However, this season a number of demons have been uncovered who promise to make things very uncomfortable for the westerners, among them Henry Russell of Cornell with 9 9-10s. for the 100 and 21 2-10s. for the furlong, and Bert Lewis of Swarthmore, who rambled the mile in 4m. 17 2-10s. the other day.

• • •

Windy Fred Winsor, the stormy petrel of pugilism, writes us from the fair city of Seattle, "I see by the papers where Tony Fuente tried to break his contract with me. He will have a hard time doing that. The contract I hold with Fuente and Capt. Conklin is for ten years and when the time comes I will step forward and stop Mr. Fuente from fighting unless it is under my management. I made Fuente and no one else helped me. The California Boxing Commission will see that I get a square deal."

• • •

Mr. Winsor's missive is interesting for several reasons. In the first place, apparently he doesn't know that Fuente has likewise thrown the books into Capt. Conklin. Neither does he know that Fuente is doing all his boxing in Mexico, where the California Boxing Commission has no jurisdiction. His letter also disposes of the rumor that Mr. Winsor had sold his interest in Fuente to Capt. Conklin some months ago.

CADET TRACKMEN WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) May 23. Army defeated Springfield (Mass.) College in a dual track meet here today, 84½ points to 40½.

ELIZABETH RYAN IS VICTORIOUS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SURBITON (England) May 23.—In the challenge round of the Surrey tennis championship, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, an American, who holds the title, defeated Miss Kitty McKane, 7-9, 6-1, 6-1.

HEADS LEGION CARD

Fidel La Barba, one of the classiest flyweights in the country, meets Teddy Silva in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion next Friday night. The two little fellows will be battling for a shot at Pancho Villa's title. It's a great card.

COAST BANTY TITLE GOAL

La Barba and Silva to Vie for Legion Medal Emblematic of Championship at Hollywood Friday

Hollywood Post 43 of the American Legion will give the winner of the Fidel La Barba-Teddy Silva fight at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night a medal emblematic of the bantamweight championship of the Pacific Coast.

La Barba has beaten the boys who dispute his claim to the title should he win the bout and Teddy Silva is about the only one of class in the banty class that Fidel hasn't boxed at least once.

Newsboy Brown was in the running until he was walloped by Georgia Rivera, who in turn dropped a decision to La Barba.

La Barba has been made favorite in this bout because of his youth and great stamina. He is coming along at a clip that will get him a bout with Pancho Villa this summer.

BLAKE CONFIDENT

George Blake isn't afraid to let Fidel box the best in his class. Blake has so much confidence in his protege, that he believes he will be so close to the world's championship there will be no fun in it. La Barba is a Blake pupil with a punch and it is the socker who is getting the big money and is in demand.

Tom Gallery is being complimented by boxing men and fans for the way he matches his big shots. In La Barba and Silva he has a natura. There should be another packed house at the stadium to see the Coast bantamweight championship settled.

La Barba and Silva will have to make 118 pounds at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Both boys can make the weight so the title will be clear.

DATTO FACES MONROE

Young Datto and Frankie Monroe is the semi-wind-up. This is a main event at most clubs. So good is the Hollywood show going to be that it looks like a double shot on the top but it isn't as Fidel and Teddy hold the spotlight.

The card:

Fidel La Barba vs. Teddy Silva, 118 pounds, ten rounds; Young Datto vs. Frankie Monroe, 126 pounds, six rounds; Nick Antonio vs. Sally Kronick, 145 pounds, six rounds; Chuck Borden vs. Teddy Adams, 145 pounds, four rounds; Angelo Fayo vs. Joe Coombe, 125 pounds, four rounds.

Six Southland Ring Stars to Mix at Harbor

Six well-known Southland boxers will be featured on Wednesday night at the Wilmington Bowl in a trio of ten-round scraps. The card looks like one of the best arranged in weeks at the harbor arena.

Bud Ridley is tuning up at Vernon in preparation for his main event against Ruby Lavina, while the latter has been showing class in his workouts at the Newsboys' Club at Los Angeles. Both boys will be in shape to step at top speed at the Bowl.

Ridley, former holder of the Coast featherweight title, is rated as one of the hardest hitters at his weight in the game. Bud throws a heavy glove and Lavina will need to watch his step on Wednesday night. Ridley and Lavina have met most of the topnotchers in their division, the former giving Kid Kaplan a neat twelve-round argument at Vernon recently.

Marty Kane, promising Long Beach lightweight, will have a tough hurdle in Al Grunan. The latter has fought a long string of formidable foes, the list including Dode Barcot, Joe Benjamin, Phil Salvadore, Johnny Adams, Frankie Farren, Joe Schlocker, Johnny Reisler and Jimmy Hackley.

Frankie Fink, tough 130-pounder, will collide with Babe Picato in the third ten-round fuss at the Bowl. Fink, with wins over Johnny Lamar, Benny Dotson, K. O. Mars and others, will keep the Babe busy.

B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

The Men of Southern California have long since learned the distinct advantage of securing their Sports Apparel from a Sporting Goods Store! The Dyas Shop is the "Leading Sporting Goods Store in the West!"

Dyas "Foreway"
4-Piece Suits
$39.50

These Suits provide one of the outstanding reasons why Los Angeles Men are purchasing their Apparel in the Dyas Shop! They are designed and tailored in the styles of the season—from woolens of excellent quality and in popular shades and patterns. They consist of Knickers, Long Trousers, Vest and Coat—and provide Apparel for almost every occasion.

THE DYAS STORE FOR MEN

ees and Tigers Provide Excitement Here This Week; Angels Off on Three-Week Trip

NGALS HOPE TO PICK UP IN LONG STAY HOME

ers Face Bees, Solons and Oaks Here; Seraphs Tackle Beavers, Indians, Seals on Road

ill Klein and his Vernon Tigers, who so far this season have won a single series, will return home Tuesday to open a two weeks' stay at Washington Park, during which time they expect to get going and make up some of the ground which they lost in the first seven weeks of the Coast League battle. This week's series will find the Tigers tangling with Salt Lake, Pete Kilduff's rejuvenated Salt Lake Bees.

Following the seven-game engagement with the Mormons, the Tigers will entertain the Sacramento and Ivan Howard's Oakland. The Tigers are providing entertainment at Washington Park by Krug and his ambitious Angels will be wandering up and down the Pacific Coast slope, taking on the Portland Beavers, Seattle Indians and San Francisco Seals in order before returning to Sunny Southern California. With the Angels hitting better and his team still leading pitching, Krug is sure that the Angels will win more than they lose on their trip, the fact that the Portland and San Francisco Seals are hard for visiting clubs to win in.

The Tigers return home from the north, where they were not too pleasantly by Bert Hunter, the diminutive league-leading Seals. The ball hard in their with the Bay City but the pitching fell off to such an extent that the Ensers weren't able to get runs to overcome the poor A pair seems to be hovthe Tigers, though, for Hunter knocks in a batch of pitchers can't get anyone, on the other hand, Tiger hurlers are allowone or two runs, the Verons are unable to get a hit that drives out of the infield, hits in a the Tigers have been doing is win a series once in Maybe the Tigers will get their home stay.

Bee Bolyard Cats ever intend out of the cellar, they can't task during their stay at home, for the that the teams have a winning on the road the confines of their home

Mohler, owner of the Tithe strings out for a infielder and an outfielder, announced that the men he are all hard hitters. Perhaps will be turned in the team to get here this

week's series will be the meeting of the Tigers and season, the Salt Lake outtaken six out of seven to break the opening week. hope to get even this

Tigers will be slightly weakin the series with the Benby Leslie, their first-sacker, with a broken arm. Fritz who used to do left-fielding, is covering the and while Leslie is on the

Bees do not arrive in Portuntil Wednesday, so their se- the Ducks will start a Charley Deal, former who is now playing first for the Beavers, will make appearance of the season his former mates. Deal hitting the ball hard and Marty Krug wish he had let go, before the series

Seals are getting good Lorenzen, Burns, Smith and Mosker, so it is a tough series for the Los Angeles opened the Seals, the Beavers and out of seven, so the Tigers will no doubt be out for revenge.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

Of all the baseball fans that journey out to Washington Park, there probably isn't one that enjoys and takes such an interest in the game as does Earl Houck, known as the "Blind Baritone. Houck visits the press box at the localp arg about every day a game is scheduled and despite his lack of sight, is able to follow the progress of the contest with remarkable accuracy. there are some d a y s that Houck fills in for some absent afternoon paper reporter and gives the game play by play over the phone, repeating the plays as given him by one of the reporters.

Houck is probably one of the most active blind persons on earth. He can get around Washington Park without assistance, and is so independent making his way in the world that one has to stop and wonder sometimes whether he *is* really blind.

Earl knows numerous ball players and managers by their voices. He possesses a wonderful memory for voices and names. The other day out at the ball park, "Red" Held, whom Houck had not seen for some two years, walked up to Earl and greeted him with a slap on the back and a "Hello, Earl." Houck recognized his voice in an instant and Held nearly fell over with amazement when Earl came right back by saying "Hello, Red, how are you?"

* * *

Percy Lee Jones, southpaw, who worked his way into the limelight last Friday by holding the Brooklyn Dodgers to one infield hit and pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 2-to-0 victory, used to hurl in the Coast League and is remembered out here by his eccentric acts. Jones was first with the Angels and then with the Seattle Indians in the Coast League.

Ballplayers claim that all left-handers are daffy. Jones, as said before, is left-handed, and if you don't believe it we'll give you a couple of instances in which his left-handedness came to the top.

Jones was the butt of a lot of kidding, and one day some player told him that he could pitch better if he had the hair cut off around the crown of his head. Jones took the matter to heart and the next afternoon appeared at the park with a neat shaven spot on the top of his head.

After this Jones was told if he had all of his teeth pulled out, he would never be troubled with wildness. The remark was made in a joking manner, but Jones once more took it to heart and had seven of his teeth pulled. Red Killefer prevented him from having the rest of them yanked out by explaining to him it was all a joke.

USE 8,000,000 GOLF BALLS

Eight million golf balls are used in England every year.

ANOTHER ANGEL DOC

Ote Crandall is not the only Los Angeles pitcher known as Doc, for Wayne Wright, shown below, also has the same nickname. Wright, though, is a real doctor, having completed his course and equipped himself to be a full-fledged M.D. Wright is expected to be one of the Angels' best hurlers this season. He has twirled good ball every time out, but has lost a number of tough-luck games because of his mates inability to get him more than one or two runs.

COAST PREXY'S LIFE IS NOT ALL MOONLIGHT AND ROSES; HERE'S HOW HE SPENDS TIME

In the mind of the average fan, a rather vague conception surrounds the president of a baseball league. So little has been written about the actual work and duties of a baseball executive that the public at large has only a nebulous idea of his functions, trials and tribulations.

One might write columns on the various phases of this subject, but the constancy with which he must keep in touch with his office is sufficient subject matter for one story.

At present, the office of the Pacific Coast League is in Los Angeles. That is true as far as the office, the office lease and the office furniture and fixtures are concerned, but as a matter of fact the executive office of the league is wherever President Harry A. Williams happens to be. Today the league office may be in the Hollingsworth Building at Sixth and Hill in Los Angeles. Tonight it may be on the Padre bound for San Francisco, the day following in the Hotel Oakland or the St. Francis or Palace. The following night on the Shasta Limited and two days later in one of leading hotels of Seattle. There is an invisible web which reaches out from the president to the eight cities of the circuit. His liaison with the eight cities of the league must be complete at all times. Never is he sure of a moment which he can call absolutely his own. He never experiences any of the joys of isolation, or the pleasure of being able to plan anything for himself an hour in advance.

There are only a few routine matters which can be attended to in his office when he is on the road such as waivers and the averages. Umpires, when they have trouble with managers or players, wire direct to the president in Los Angeles. Wherever the president may be at that time his secretary relays these telegrams to him whether it is on the train, coast steamship or in a distant hotel. There he considers the telegrams, decides on what penalty to inflict if any and dispatches wires to the umpire who sent in the report and also to the player and

manager of the team affected by any action which he may take. In order for him to transact this business on the road it is necessary for him to have a typewritten list of the various hotels about the circuit at which the umpires and players stop. Any break in the liaison would result in hopeless confusion in the league, approximating chaos.

When President Williams leaves on one of his official trips to Oakland, Portland and Seattle, we will say for example, his secretary as a first step gets in touch with the Southern Pacific, that being the line which would handle that trip. Henry Monahan, head of the passenger department, immediately sends one of his bright young men to the president's office. He is told the cities to be visited, the time of departure and return, the number of days to be passed in each city and other details. A few hours later the railroad representative returns with a typewritten itinerary complete. It tells the number of each train on which the president will travel, the number of the compartment and all other details in connection with the traveling part of the trip. One copy of this is given to Williams, and the other to his secretary. In this way she is able to relay a telegram to him on the train at any hour of the day or night with every certainty that it will reach him.

Prior to his departure, the president of the league leaves with his secretary a list of the hotels in which he will stop, reservations in which already have been arranged. Thus he is in touch with his office and the league at every hour—linked up to every club and city in the circuit by an invisible web.

President Williams not only has to keep in touch with members of the Pacific Coast League, but also with Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, whose office is at Chicago; M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association, whose offices are in Rock Island, Ill., and John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association at Auburn, N. Y.

Not only is he never free from responsibility during these trips, but seldom has he a half hour which he calls his own. From the time that he arrives in a city until he leaves, he generally is in the hands of a committee of prominent baseball fans, the Chamber of Commerce and prospective umpires.

Turning in late after a banquet he will take a solemn vow to sleep until noon the next day, but the next morning about 7 o'clock there is the insistent ringing of the telephone bell. Some baseball writer, on an afternoon paper wanting some early copy, fires a volley of questions over the wire and the plan to sleep until noon is completely disrupted.

His return home finds a bushel or more of unopened correspondence on his desk, and he just begins to get caught up with the work in the home office when another trip is necessitated.

Asked what is the thing most to be desired in this world, President Williams replied: "Three days some place which is beyond the reach of telegraph wires."

DOPE WALLOPED IN BIG LEAGUES

Yankees Prove Big Bloomer of 1925 Pennant Race

Indians and White Sox Are Surprises of American

Giants Making Runaway of Senior Loop Struggle

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 23.—It's a long way to the finish and many things can happen, but the future won't alter the fact that the 1925 season of the big leagues administered a very potent wallop to the grand oldepe during the first month of activity. At least a half-dozen teams have refused to run true to form but it is a pretty safe bet that some of the fellows, who are having the tough sledding now will catch up on their luck before quitting work for the year.

Probably the most amazing flop of many years is the Yankees, who after winning three straight pennants, were nosed out last year. Just as unexpected as the Yankee collapse are the rises of the White Sox and the Indians out of the depths of last season's tail end and one other happening that excites a certain amount of surprise is the troubles Ty Cobb and his Tygers are experiencing in trying to make good the things predicted for them.

GIANTS TOO GOOD

In the National League the form hasn't been jolted as rudely as in the American circuit. The Giants, just as was expected, are practically unbeatable and unless misfortune in the shape of numerous injuries slows them down, they'll make the pennant race a joke.

Aside from the Giants, however, the parent major is having its disappointment and unexpected pleasures. For one thing the Pirates, looked upon as the only club capable of keeping on the neck of the Giants, failed miserably for the first month and are just squaring away. However, even at their best they will not prove as good a club as McKechnie housed last year. Maranville and Grimm missing he hasn't a steady or well-balanced infield.

The National League dope was further molested by the flurries created by the Braves and Phillies, both of whom were consigned the lowest places in the ladder. When the wind-up comes they probably will be there or thereabouts, but they have at least had a fling and such happenings are life-savers as the fans always pour out to celebrate the unexpected.

RUTH MAKES YANKS

It is no trick to account for the failure of the Yankees to uphold their reputation. The answer can be found in the absence of the mighty Babe Ruth. For the last several years the Babe has been so widely touted and his achievements given such prominence that the other teams have come to regard the Miller Huggins entry as a one-man aggregation. Babe Ruth is the man and with him missing from the line-up the opposition is not at all worried. Pitchers face the Yanks with a confidence that would be absent if Ruth were in the line-up.

Chief Padded His Legs to Frighten 'Em

BY AL DEMAREE,
Former Pitcher New York Giants

A HOLE IN ONE

The State of Iowa has forty-nine golfers who have made a hole in one stroke, and, with this record, claims the championship of the world. I don't know whether Iowa deserves the title or not.

But it reminds me of a story Gene Sarazen, former open and professional champion, tells about how he made a hole in one.

"During an exhibition with Hagen, at Columbus, O.," says Gene. "I holed out in one, on a 286-yard hole. Just before playing the shot, I noticed a man standing directly in back of me, and from his remarks I gathered it was the first time he had ever witnessed a golf match. His applause outdid the entire gallery.

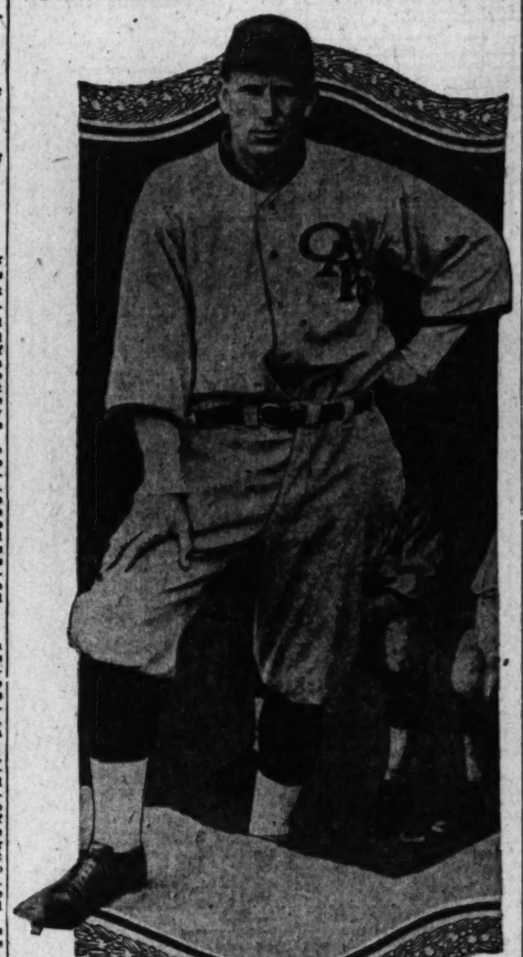
"The next hole was 230 yards long, and my shot went a few yards past the hole. I was almost floored when the same man, standing beside me, said in a surprised and sympathetic voice, 'Gee, he missed that one.'"

ONE ARM BALL PLAYER

According to baseball records, only one man with one arm played in the big leagues. "One-Arm Daly" pitched in the old National League about thirty years ago.

HOWARD PREDICTS CLOSE RACE

Oak Pilot Believes Seals Will Crack



Manager Ivan Howard

IVAN HOWARD, manager of the Oaks, is one Coast League pilot that thinks the race for the gonfalon this year will be anything but a walk-away for Bert Ellison and his league-leading San Francisco Seals. Howard comes right out flat-footed, although he hasn't flat feet, and predicts that the pennant chase this season will be even closer than last year's, when Seattle nosed out the Angels and Seals by a gnat's whisker.

The Oak pilot says that the reason the Seals are out in front as far as they are is because they were fortunate in drawing teams that are weak in the spring for their opening series.

"The Indians, Oaks, Angels, Tigers, Bees and the rest of them will gradually round into top form and by the middle of the year will begin to pull the Seals back, game by game," says Howard. "Then's when the fun will begin, as it did in the middle of last year's race.

"Past records show that the Seals always get off to a flying start, but begin to wilt when the going gets roughest. I believe they'll do the same this year."

Howard was willing to admit that in the past the Oaks have had the "Indian sign" on the Angels, but also said that the Seals had the same jinx on the Oaks.

"Against other clubs the Oaks get the same breaks as they do against the Angels," said Ivan, "but we aren't so easily able to turn them into runs.

"It's the same way for the Seals when they play us. If we make an error, the Seals easily turn it into two, three or four runs, but the Seals can make even two errors in an inning and still we can't get a run.

"But I guess that's baseball fate," wound up the Acorn leader. "Anyway it's fifty-fifty. We have the 'spell' on the Angels, while the Seals have the jinx on us."

RABBITT LIVES UP TO NAME WHILE ON BASES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHREVEPORT, May 23.—Joe Rabbitt, right fielder on the Shreveport Texas League team, is one guy who believes in living up to his name. In a recent game with Beaumont, Rabbitt was on second in the thirteenth inning, the score tied. The Beaumont pitcher uncorked a wild pitch and a fleet-footed Rabbitt came all the way home, scoring from second.

BIG PANTS LOSE TILT FOR HURLER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WATERBURY (Ct.) May 23—Ill-fitting trousers cost Pitcher "Luck" Howe and the Pittsfield Eastern League team a ball game here recently. With the bases full and Pittsfield leading, 2 to 1, Donohue batted a ball directly to the mound. Howe, in some manner, deflected the ball so that it slipped under his belt into his bloomer-like pants. The flustered pitcher first tried to reach it by jamming his arm inside his belt, but, failing in this, finally rescued it by reaching up under the kneeband of his uniform. In the meantime, two Waterbury runs crossed the plate, putting the Brassoes ahead.

GIANT RESERVE BOOSTS STOCK

Secondary Strength Guards Against Accidents

McGraw's Foresight Keeps His Team in Front

Manager Not Cocksure of Annexing Pennant

BY JOHN McGRAW,
Manager New York Giants
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—"How is it?" inquires a fan, who I think must be somewhat uninformed,

"that the Giants have escaped the accidents that upset many other clubs? If it was not luck, how do you account for the big lead taken by your club at the start of the season?"

I have tried to be impersonal in these articles and discuss my own club in the same spirit that I would others. That question, however, calls for a more direct and personal answer.

The Giants, as a matter of fact, have not escaped accidents and illness and I don't think luck has figured in their progress at all. We have had as many if not more regulars knocked out from time to time than any other club in the league. Our success has been in foreseeing the possibility of such accidents and in being able to fill the gaps as rapidly as they appear.

NOT ALL LUCK

As I have frequently remarked it is the secondary or reserve strength of a ball club that makes it a pennant possibility. We have been fortunate in having the right men for the emergency, but I think we should be given a little credit for judgment in that matter. It was not altogether luck. The success of the New York club is due to its strength as a machine, not to individuals as such.

Frankie Frisch has been knocked out by injuries on two occasions now, and he is one of our strongest men. Heinie Groh has been knocked out almost since the beginning of the season. Arthur Nehf has been unable to take his regular turn on account of a severe cold. Hughey McQuillan was in bed several days from the same cause. Billy Southworth was laid up for a week.

By having Bill Terry as a secondary first baseman and Freddie Lindstrom as a utility infielder we have been able to fill these gaps. Even Terry is lame with a Charley horse, but when called on he went right through. George Kelly, one of the most valuable man in all baseball, can fill in for anybody, while Terry plays first base. Certainly Lindstrom has seen that third base is not weakened while Heinie Groh is trying to get his injury repaired.

Other clubs have had accidents, I know, but no more than the Giants. They have not been able to keep the strength of their clubs up to the average, through lack of reserve strength. The Giants are pretty well fortified against hard luck. That, I think, answers the question.

PITCHERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Coming out of Florida, the wonderful condition of the Giants and the Senators, as clubs, struck me forcibly. The pitchers were in such good shape that a good start seemed certain for both teams. I so stated at the time.

In fact at the beginning of the regular season, our pitchers were in such smooth working shape, when considered as a staff, that they were able to carry the batters along. The Giants are a hard-hitting outfit, but three weeks ago none of the hitters were in their real stride. The moment they struck the pace, the whole machine became balanced. The beauty of the New York club as a machine is that it is difficult to point out the weak spots. It is not necessary to point to the strong ones. The records show other clubs with a better batting average, but we have had balance.

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PIONEERS MEET POLY TOMORROW

Washington Park Scene of Prep Ball Tilt; L. A. High Prepares for Jeff

Washington Park, which, on Monday is usually about as noisy as the Public Library at midnight, will be filled with sound tomorrow afternoon when L. A. High and Polytechnic clash in their last major sport battle of the year. The game is scheduled for next Friday, but Coach Herbert White wants to get everything off his hands except preparation and work for the big tilt with Jefferson, June 5, which will decide the city championship, providing Poly does not trim L. A. and Franklin doesn't beat Jeff.

Voyle Brennen's Mechanics haven't done themselves justice this season and, if they choose, they can make things very, very interesting for the Rambling Romans. Since it is the last major-sport meeting of the year, and since things are all square with a victory, defeat and tie in the other three the Mechanics will be out to win. Poly's baseball team is hopelessly out of the running for the City League championship, but it would make an otherwise dismal season wholly successful if it should trim the title-seeking Pioneers.

HILLMEN FACE MERCHANTS

Pacific Electric Ball Team Clashes With Pasadena in Important Semi-pro Ball Tilt

What should be one of the hottest semipro baseball games staged in the local leagues this year is on tap at Tournament Park this afternoon when Charley Hill's Pacific Electric ball team takes on the Pasadena Merchants. These two squads are made up of the best semipro players in Southern California. Both have been bowling over all opponents with great abandon. Today's struggle should turn into one of the classiest affairs staged in local circles for a long time.

Thirty-six other games are on tap today, according to the schedule submitted by local semipro officials. Four leagues get under way and numerous independent games are scheduled. The summer semipro season is just starting and all the teams are out to win plenty.

Barry's Classy Hats and Inglewood tangle on the latter's diamond in a game that should turn out to be a good one. Inglewood will probably win, but only after a hard struggle as the Hatters have improved mightily and are good enough to make any team work. The Pasadena Monarchs take on Zelzah at Zelzah in another important game. Zelzah figured in one of the league play-offs during the winter and has been stepping along at a fast clip ever since. The schedule:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park.
Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company vs. Irvine at Irvine.
Petroleum Midway vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

I. O. B'Nai B'rith vs. El Segundo at El Segundo.
Maywood Merchants vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
Manchester Merchants vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Barry's Classy Hats vs. Inglewood at Inglewood.

WESTERN LEAGUE
(San Bernardino Valley Division)

Pomona vs. Pacific Fruit Express at Cucamonga.
Ontario vs. Lee's All Stars at San Bernardino.
Mutual Creamery vs. Corona at Corona.

EASTERN LEAGUE
(San Bernardino Valley Division)

Riverside vs. Elsinore at Elsinore.
San Jacinto vs. Colton All Stars at Colton.
Beaumont vs. Banning at Banning.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

San Fernando vs. Burbank Merchants at Burbank.
Santa Barbara vs. Ventura at Santa Barbara.
Blue Bird Laundry vs. Standard Murphy at La Habra.
Hobbs Battery vs. Union Oil at Ross.
Pasadena Paints vs. Glendale at Glendale.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Lawndale at Lawndale.
Artesia Cubs vs. Rosers Tigers at Downey Playground.
Newhall vs. Saugus at Saugus.
Santa Rita vs. Lankershim at Lankershim.
Black and White Taxis vs. Azalea Maubles at Eighty-sixth and South Park.
Pasadena Monarchs vs. Zelzah at Zelzah.
Washington Merchants vs. Gardena at Gardena.
Placentia Merchants vs. Burbank Athletics at Burbank.
Latin Athletic Club vs. Arcadia Merchants at Arcadia.
Citrus Ward Puzzle White Sox vs. Bell Merchants at Bell.
Vaquero Parlor Native Sons vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.
Corona Parlor, Native Sons vs. Lennox at Ninety-second and Western.
San Fernando Tigers vs. Mission Acres at Mission Acres.
Latin Cubs vs. William Lane at Griffith Park No. 1.
Corona Cubs vs. East Highland at Highland.
Parker Iron Works vs. Fontana at Fontana.
Santa Fe Apprentices vs. Rialto at Rialto.
Japanese Epworth, vs. Hongwall at Griffith Park No. 2.
Japanese Diamonds vs. Japanese Y.M.A. at Ross Snyder No. 1.

PACIFIC LOOP IN CALCIUM

Brotherhood Meets Belvedere Gardens in Star Semipro Ball Game This Afternoon

Two semipro baseball games will be staged this afternoon when the Greater Southern California Baseball Association nines get under way on the various local and suburban diamonds. Three smaller games and the independent games are on tap and plenty of excitement is expected on all sides.

The two games scheduled for the Pacific League hold the center of the spot light. The hard-fought Brotherhood outfit goes to Belvedere Gardens to meet the Gardena nine in a return game. Both teams have been consistently, both can hit hard, so it looks like a close battle. Compton is favored to defeat Palomar when these two meet at Compton. The Firestone team has been bowling over everything that has come their way and is out to win again this afternoon.

Games between the Postal and Southern Pacific leagues are scheduled for the Arroyo playground, in the big league of the independent games. The Postal team is a harder-hitting outfit than the Owls have the reputation of being, but the breaks probably will favor the Southern Pacific outfit on the other. The schedule:

PACIFIC LEAGUE
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
Compton vs. Palomar at Compton.
Firestone vs. Goodyear at Firestone Park.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC POSTAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles Shops vs. Watts Mercantile at Arroyo playground.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LEAGUE
Taft vs. Bakersfield Tigers at Taft.
Maricopa vs. Fellows at Maricopa.
Tehachapi vs. Mojave at Tehachapi.
Kern vs. Rosamond at Kern.
Sunset vs. Famoso at Famoso.
Delano vs. Wasco at Delano.
Shafter vs. Wasco at Shafter.
Arvin vs. Bakersfield Reds at Arvin.
Richgrove vs. Porterville at Richgrove.
Lindsay vs. Exeter at Lindsay.
Visalia vs. Tulare at Visalia.
Hanford vs. Corcoran at Hanford.
Kingsburg vs. Selma at Kingsburg.
Fresno vs. Reedley at Fresno.
Sanger vs. Dinuba at Sanger.
Madera vs. Chowchilla at Madera.
Merced vs. Modesto at Merced.
Stockton vs. Manteca at Stockton.
Tracy vs. Ripon at Tracy.
Lodi vs. Galt at Lodi.
Turlock vs. Ceres at Turlock.
Oakdale vs. Riverbank at Oakdale.
Patterson vs. Newman at Patterson.
Los Banos vs. Gustine at Los Banos.
Tracy Brew vs. San Bernardino Comrals at San Pedro.
Pat and Ted vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Hersey's vs. Orange at Orange.
Echo Park vs. Pasadena Reds at Brookside Park, 10:30 a.m.
Miramonte at Home Gardens.
Cudahy at Southwest Athletic Club, Eighty-third and Vermont.
Calabasco at Wilmer.
Montour at Monterey Park.
A. Tigers at Bellflower.
Emery Flour vs. California Petroleum at Willmington.
East First Merchants vs. Hazard Athletic Club.
Pacific Fruit Express vs. Tommy's Cubs at Ross Snyder No. 1.
Ross Harder vs. Echo Park at Echo Park Athletic Club.
General Tires vs. Seth & Sons.

ANGEL TRAINER WANTS TO "REF"

Frank Jacobs, trainer for the Los Angeles ball club, wants to be a referee. Jacobs, who used to be a professional scrapper in these parts but now fights nothing but charleyhorses and sore arms, believes he can successfully fill the bill as a fight referee and intends to apply to Commissioner Strelinger for a referee's license. Jacobs could referee fights while the club is at home and give all his time to refereeing in the winter, when the Angels hibernate.

EL MERRIE DEL NEARING COMPLETION

Almost all the brush has been cleared from Kagel Canyon, where John Duncan Dunn, golf architect, is building a nine-hole course for the El Merrie Del Country Club, and construction of the tees and greens will begin at once. Deep washes on each side of the canyon, together with knoll and dale, are natural hazards of the mountain course.

According to Dunn, the course will be so designed that it will be interesting to both good and bad players

GEORGETOWN HAS GOAD

If Georgetown University wins the annual intercollegiate track and field championship at Philadelphia the 29th and 30th insts. it will be the first time the most-prized trophy in college athletics will go below the Mason-Dixon line. Coach O'Reilly's great squad includes Norton, Piansky and Downing.

The Dyas Store for Men now directs your attention to smart trifles in Summer Sports Apparel including

New "Biscuine" Flannel Trousers
Linen and Woolen Golf Knickers
Golf Hose and Golf Sweaters
Yachting Clothes
Bathing Suits
Outing Clothes

Giants Overwhelm Pittsburgh, 10 to 1, to Increase Lead; Brooklyn's Rally Beats

GREENFIELD TOO GOOD FOR PIRATE BATTERS

Five Runs in Ninth Give Robins Win Over Chicago; Cincy Stops Phils, 9 to 7

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23.—New York overwhelmed Pittsburgh, 10 to 1 today, registering four runs on five hits off Pitcher Yde in the opening inning. Kent Greenfield, Giant rookie, made his first start this season receiving perfect support.

The Giants' victory gives them a little bigger lead over their pursuers and keeps the Brooklyn Dodgers at a distance despite the fact that Uncle Robbie's team won today also. New York's Nationals are moving at the fastest pace they have set in the four years that they have featured their league's race.

Greenfield's victory marks him as one more Giant hurler to be reckoned with. Although much of the credit for the overwhelming win goes to the New York fielders, Greenfield was effective at all times, and with a little more experience will be as good as any. The score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Grimm, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Carlson, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Wright, ss	3	0	1	2	1
O'Farrell, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
Gooch, c	3	0	0	3	0
Yde, p	2	0	0	0	1
Cuyler, x	1	0	0	0	0
Clemens, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kelleher, x	1	0	0	0	0
Koupal, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	24	8

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
L'dstrom, 2b	4	1	1	1	3
Young, rf	4	2	1	1	0
Terry, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Kelly, 1b	4	1	1	11	1
Mitchell, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Ainsworth, c	4	0	1	4	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Bentley, p	3	0	0	0	3
Greenfield, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	10	11	27	13

x—Batted for Culleton in seventh.
xx—Batted for Koupal in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
New York	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	10

SUMMARY

Error—Traynor. Two-base hits—Mound, Young. Three-base hits—Lindstrom, Traynor. Home run—Snyder. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifices—Mancil, Smith. Double plays—Wright to Moore to Grantham; Greenfield to Jackson to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Greenfield, 2; Yde, 1. Struck out—By Greenfield, 3; Culleton, 1. Hits—Off Culleton, 3 in 6 innings; Yde, 3; Cullelon, 3; Koupal, 2. Losing pitcher—Yde. Umpires—O'Day, Pfirman and Rommel. Time of game—1h. 42m.

DODGERS FINISH STRONG

BROOKLYN, May 23.—Brooklyn staged a ninth-inning rally which netted five runs and nosed out Chicago, 6 to 5, today. Blake lost his effectiveness in the final inning and was replaced by Keen. Hartnett hit his thirteenth home run of the season in the second inning with the bases empty. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	3	1	1	1	4
Wheat, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	2	9	1
Griffith, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Friberg, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Mikkola, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
McAuley, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Blake, p	4	0	0	0	0
Keen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	30	10

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, ss	5	0	1	0	3
Fonseca, lf	4	1	2	9	0
Fuller, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Johnston, 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Wheat, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Fournier, 1b	3	1	1	9	1
Brown, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Lefler, cf	1	1	0	1	0
Stock, 3b	4	1	3	1	3
Doherty, x	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	0	0	0	0	0
Osschga, p	0	0	0	0	0
High, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cor, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	12	27	12

One out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Mitchell in sixth.
xx—Batted for Ford in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Goodner in ninth.
xxxx—Batted for Rothrock in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	6

Errors—Hartnett, Fournier, Brown. Two-base hits—Wheat, Hartnett, Fonseca, Johnston, 2; Stock. Three-base hit—Stock. Home run—Hartnett. Sacrifice—Heathcote. Double play—Stock to Fournier. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 1; off Keen, 1; Petty, 1; Osschga, 1; Hubbell, 4; Blake, 2 (4-5); Keen, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; Petty, 2; Osschga, 1; Hubbell, 4; Blake, 2 (4-5); Keen, 1. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Keen. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and Quigley. Time of game—2h. 2m.

FISTS AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Cincinnati took a hotly contested game from Philadelphia today, 9 to 7. The game was marked by some fisticuffs in the third inning which resulted in the banishment of Pitcher Ring of the Phillies, who had an exchange with Catcher Douglass of Cincinnati at the first-base coaching box. Douglass, who was not in the game, was also sent from the field. Previously Ring had a mix-up at bat with Catcher Wingo. Hard hitting, in which several home runs figured, helped Cincinnati win. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz, 2b	5	2	2	4	3
Smith, lf	5	1	2	3	0
Dressen, 3b	5	0	2	0	4
Roush, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Bressler, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Walker, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Bohne, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Wingo, c	4	0	1	7	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	0	1
Hendrix, p	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	9	13	27	12

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Klinefelter, 3b	5	1	1	0	2
Hollis, ss	5	1	2	0	4
Williams, x	1	0	0	0	0
Schultz, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Moulton, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hawks, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Wilson, c	4	1	1	6	0
Sand, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Wrightstone, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Fisher, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Ring, p	1	0	0	0	1
Couch, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wendell, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Knight, p	0	0	0	0	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	0
H'per, xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	14	27	10

x—Batted for Burns in ninth.
xx—Batted for Couch in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Knight in ninth.
xxxx—Batted for Betts in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	7

Errors—Dressen, Klinefelt, Sand, Wrightstone. Two-base hits—Sand, Dressen. Home runs—Bressler, Bohne, Bressler, Williams. Stolen base—Bressler. Sacrifice—Hawks. Double plays—Dressen to Critz to Bressler; Smith to Critz to Bressler; Ring to Wilson to Hawks; Couch to Sand to Hawks. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 5; Couch, 1; Knight, 1. Struck out—By Ring, 1; Knight, 1. Innings pitched—By Rixey, 7 1-3; Benton, 1; Sand, 1; Ring, 2; Couch, 1; Knight, 1 2-3; Betts, 1-3. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Couch. Umpires—McLaughlin, Rigler and Klem. Time of game—2h. 5m.

BOSTON BEANED

BOSTON, May 23.—Although outhit by the home club, St. Louis by timely batting defeated Boston, 9 to 5, in the rubber contest of the first series between the teams here today. Mueller made a home run in the sixth off Barnes with a man on base. He also made several sensational catches in center field.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blades, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Wingo, lb	4	1	2	13	0
Ruel, lb	1	0	0	1	0
Mueller, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Cooney, ss	4	1	1	1	4
Schmidt, c	4	0	1	7	0
Dyer, p	3	1	1	0	1
Kimm, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	30	8

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Wera, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Mann, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Barnes, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Harris, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Burns, 1b	3	1	1	13	1
Pells, cf	3	0	0	2	0
R Smith, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Gibson, c	3	1	1	7	1
Barnes, x	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fa'kenb'g, p	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0	0
M'Guard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Nies, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	6	33	5

x—Batted for Ryan in 7th.
xx—Batted for Marquard in 9th.

St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2

Error—Ryan. Two-base hit—Cooney. Home run—Mueller. Sacrifice—Bottomley, Ruel, Cooney, Gibson. Double plays—Mueller to Schmidt; Cooney to Gonzales to Bottomley; Bancroft to R. Smith to Burns. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 1; Graham, 1; Marquard, 1. Struck out—By Haines, 2; Ryan, 1; Ryan, 1. Innings pitched—By Dyer, 7; Haines, 2; Ryan, 1; Barnes, 4; Graham, 1 1-3; Marquard, 2-3. Winning pitcher—Haines. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—McCormick and Klem. Time—1:54.

ERRORS HELP SOLONS WIN OVER PORTLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Errors proved costly today and as a result the Senators chalked up their first win of the series over the Portland Beavers, 5 to 1. Five boots paved the way for an easy victory for the local outfit. Brown with three out of four led in the hitting. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Ginnis, ss	3	0	1	3	2
M'Cann, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Broods, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Hirsh, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Rohrer, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Neal, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Rowland, c	4	1	1	6	1
Burns, p	3	0	0	0	1
Crabb, x	1	0	0	0	0
Meeker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, xx-ss	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	24	9

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French, ss	5	0	1	1	4
Keen, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Watson, 3b	5	0	0	1	1
Brown, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Davis, 1b	4	0	1	15	1
Sicilia, 2b	3	2	1	1	4
Hoffman, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Brown, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Shellenback, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	15

x—Batted for Burns in 8th.
xx—Batted for McGinnis in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	5
Sacramento	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	5
Hits	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	9

SUMMARY

Errors—McGinnis, 3; Deal, 3; French, 2; Watson, Shea. Innings pitched—By Burns, 7; Meeker, 2; Shellenback, 9. Charge defeat to Burns. Runs responsible for—Burns, 2. Struck out—By Burns, 2; Shellenback, 1. Bases on balls—Off Burns, 2. Stolen bases—Watson, Deal, Brown, Hoffman, French. Sacrifice hits—Shellenback, Davis. Time—2:05. Umpires—Finney and Carroll.

BORDEN AND ADAMS BATTLE WEDNESDAY

Chuck Borden, the clever Glendale battler, will meet Teddy Adams in the ten-round main event at San Fernando Wednesday night. Adams is a San Fernando product and won his last six starts. He has been going great and is improving with every start. He and Borden boxed a slashing six-round draw two weeks ago and the fans clamored for a return go between the two. Borden has met Salier Ashmore, Gil Anderson, Walter Rooney and a number of other boys, good boys. He is regarded as a great welterweight prospect.

Babbing Check and Joe Calgeo, a newcomer, are slated for the six-round semi-wind-up. Both boys should put up a real battle as they are evenly matched at 126 pounds. Phil M. Mata, a main-event performer at San Diego, will meet Young Chico in the special event of six rounds. Mata has been in the game a long time, but is still a good fighter. Other bouts are as follows: Tony Aguirre vs. Young Loncho, 138 pounds, four rounds; James Casto vs. Manuel Jaurado, 128 pounds, four rounds.

WELKER COCHRAN TO MEET CY SEYMOUR

Welker Cochran, famous billiard star, will meet Cy Seymour, Los Angeles Athletic Club star, in a three-block series of three-cushion billiards for a total of 150 points this week. The match will be played tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Welker's Hollywood parlors.

443 ENTRIES IN OPEN

There are 443 entries for the national open golf championship. The qualifying rounds of the tournament will be played in three districts—at the Lido Country Club, Long Beach, for the East; at the Onwentsia Golf Club, Chicago, for the Middle West, and at the San Francisco Golf Club, for the Far West.

AGE LIMIT 21 YEARS

Boxers under 21 years of age cannot engage in bouts of more than six rounds in New York.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	33	17	.750	Oakland	29	22	.569
Salt Lake	29	19	.604	Portland	28	22	.560
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	Sacramento	18	29	.383
Seattle	22	22	.500	Venice	15	33	.313

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 3.
San Francisco, 3-2; Venice, 4-4.
Salt Lake, 12; Seattle, 1.
Sacramento, 5; Portland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	24	8	.750	Pittsburgh	14	18	.437
Brooklyn	19	15	.545	Boston	12	19	.387
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	St. Louis	12	19	.387
Cincinnati	15	15	.500	Chicago	13	19	.406

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5.
Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 7.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	22	9	.733	St. Louis	19	20	.444
Washington	21	12	.636	New York	12	19	.387
Chicago	20	14	.588	Detroit	12	20	.375
Cleveland	16	13	.381	Boston	10	22	.313

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Detroit, 10; Washington, 2.
Boston, 9; Chicago, 5.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 6.

THREE-I LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Quincy	6	1	.857	Terre Haute	3	4	.429
Peoria	5	2	.714	Decatur	3	5	.375
Bloomington	4	2	.667	Evansville	2	5	.286
Springfield	3	3	.500	Danville	2	5	.286

13 innings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Reading	6	2	.750	Baltimore	4	3	.571
Buffalo	5	2	.714	Toronto	3	5	.375
Jersey City	5	2	.714	Rochester	2	6	.250
Syracuse at Rochester, postponed, rain.							

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Burlington	6	1	.857	Ottawa	3	4	.429
Cedar Rapids	4	2	.667	Rock Island	2	5	.286
Dubuque	3	3	.500	Moline	1	6	.143
Waterloo	3	3	.500	Marshalltown	2		

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Toledo	4	1	.800	Indianapolis	1	1	.500
Columbus	3	1	.750	Louisville	2	3	.400
Minneapolis	3	1	.750	Milwaukee	2	4	.333
St. Paul	2	1	.667	Kansas City	2	5	.286

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Houston	4	0	1.000	Dallas	2	3	.400
Waco	3	1	.750	Fort Worth	2	3	.400
San Antonio	3	1	.750	Wichita Falls	1	3	.250
Beaumont	1	1	.500	Shreveport	1	3	.250

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Omaha	3	0	1.000	Des Moines	1	3	.250
Lincoln	2	0	1.000	Denver	1	3	.250
Oklahoma City	2	0	1.000	Wichita	0	4	.000
Tulsa	1	0	1.000	St. Joseph	0	4	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Nashville	2	0	1.000	Atlanta	1	1	.500
New Orleans	2	0	1.000	Little Rock	1	2	.333
Mobile	1	0	1.000	Memphis	1	2	.333
Chattanooga	1	0	1.000	Birmingham	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results

Reading, 6; Baltimore, 11.
Buffalo, 2; Toronto, 1.
Jersey City, 2; Providence, 4.
Syracuse at Rochester, postponed, rain.

Burlington, 6; Ottawa, 5.
Cedar Rapids, 4; Rock Island, 2.
Dubuque, 5; Moline, 1.
Waterloo, 3; Marshalltown, 2.

Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 11.
Columbus, 9; Louisville, 5.
Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 3.

Houston, 4; Dallas, 2.
Waco, 8; Fort Worth, 7.
San Antonio, 3; Wichita Falls, 10.
Beaumont, 11; Shreveport, 7.

Omaha, 2; Des Moines, 13.
Lincoln, 7; Denver, 6.
Oklahoma City, 9; Wichita, 6.
Tulsa, 1; St. Joseph, 31.

Nashville, 2; Atlanta, 7.
New Orleans, 12; Little Rock, 4, called in 6th.
Mobile, 4; Memphis, 2.
Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham, 2.

CHARLIE ROOT LEADS PITCHERS

Angel Dealer High Man in Win Column

Charlie Root, Local Pitching Star

COAST league pitchers' records compiled Saturday morning show Charlie Root of the Los Angeles club to have won eight games this season. He has won more games than any other pitcher in the circuit. He was the first to pitch two shutout games this season.

Martin Griffin of San Francisco won his sixth game last Friday. He has lost only one game this season. Pfeffer of San Francisco continues to top all hurlers of the circuit with six wins and no defeats.

PITCHERS' RECORDS COMPILED UP TO SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925

	W.	L.	P.c.
Pfeffer, San Francisco	6	0	1.000
Lawrence, Portland	4	0	1.000
Griffith, San Francisco	4	0	1.000
Krause, Oakland	4	0	1.000
Ponder, Salt Lake	4	0	1.000
Hallinsworth, Portland	3	0	.750
Crandall, Los Angeles	3	0	.750
Williams, San Francisco	5	2	.714
Plummer, Seattle	5	2	.714
Mitchell, San Francisco	5	2	.714
McCabe, Salt Lake	5	2	.714
Dolmer, Oakland	4	2	.667
McKenzie, San Francisco	4	2	.667
Geary, San Francisco	4	2	.667
Root, Los Angeles	4	2	.667
Boehler, Oakland	3	1	.667
Ludolph, Vernon	4	2	.667
Hughes, Sacramento	4	2	.667
Piercy, Salt Lake	4	2	.667
Sutherland, Seattle	4	2	.667
Milligan, Seattle	4	2	.667
Strother, Seattle	4	2	.667
Rachau, Portland	3	1	.667
Martin, Sacramento	3	1	.667
Tates, Los Angeles	3	1	.667
Glazner, Los Angeles	3	1	.667
O'Neill, Salt Lake	3	1	.667
Thomas, Sacramento	3	1	.667
Meeker, Portland	3	1	.667
Kingston, Salt Lake	3	1	.667
Keating, Sacramento	3	1	.667
Priest, Oakland	3	1	.667
Pillette, Vernon	3	1	.667
Whitehair, Portland	3	1	.667
Foster, Oakland	3	1	.667
Wright, Los Angeles	3	1	.667
Oldham, Vernon	3	1	.667
Barfoot, Vernon	3	1	.667
Shellenback, Sacramento	3	1	.667
Fanz, Vernon	3	1	.667
Keefe, Portland	3	1	.667
Canfield, Sacramento	3	1	.667
Kaus, Oakland	3	1	.667
Hasty, Seattle	3	1	.667
Bryan, Vernon	0	0	.000

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

JACK SPAR TO MEET CURTIS AT COMPTON

Jack Spar, the most feared lightweight on the Coast, will meet Buck Curtis in the eight-round main event at Compton next Friday night. Curtis is the best drawing card that the Wilmington Athletic Club has ever offered and only last Wednesday night, he knocked out Roy Tucker in six rounds. Spar and Curtis are well known throughout the harbor district and both call Long Beach their home. Spar is handled by George Flint, a Long Beach millionare. He pays Jack $300 a month regardless of any bouts. The men are to weigh 140 pounds for the bout.

Bud Cougiar and Young Jargo are down for the six-round semi-wind-up. Three other fast bouts are also carded. They are: Young Alexander vs. Frankie Boldt, 126 pounds, six rounds; Willy Otis vs. George Lopez, 114 pounds, four rounds and fast curtain-raiser.

Ponder Downs Suds; Kallio Back to Bees

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 23.—Elmer Ponder pitched a fine game for the Bees today and defeated Seattle by a score of 12 to 2. The locals tore into Millus in bunches, even though most of their runs were made after chances had been given to retire the side. Eldred made two hits today, running his consecutive hitting string to thirty games. Brazill, who also had a good start on a string, went hitless today.

President Lane of the Bees announced today that Pitcher Rudy Kallio, who was sent to the Boston Americans on trial, would return to Salt Lake. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Brazill, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Eldred, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Heilman, lb	4	1	3	9	0
T. B'w'n, lf	4	0	0	2	0
E. B'w'n, c	3	0	1	5	0
Millus, p	3	0	0	0	2
Fussell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	13

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
F'derick, cf	3	2	1	4	0
Vitt, 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Lindmore, lb	3	1	1	9	1
O'Dea, rf	3	1	0	1	1
Lazzeri, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Sheehan, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Coumbe, lb	3	0	1	12	1
Ellers, c	3	1	1	3	0
Zander, p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	12	9	33	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Hits	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	6
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	6	2	12
Hits	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Lane, E. Baldwin, Millus. Home runs—Herman, Lazzeri. Three-base hit—Lindmore. Two-base hits—Eldred, Herman, 2; Lindmore, 2; Lazzeri. Sacrifice hits—Frederick, Ponder, 2; Coumbe, Vitt, 2. Struck out—By Ponder, 2; Millus, 2; Fussell, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ponder, 1; Millus, 4. Innings pitched—By Millus, 7; Fussell, 2. Runs responsible for—Millus, 7; Fussell, 2. Charge defeat to Millus. Double play—Coumbe to Lazzeri to Coumbe; O'Dea to Vitt. Umpires—Scanlon and Brashear. Time—1:55.

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Brazill, Seattle	44	177	74	.418
Waner, San Francisco	40	157	65	.414
High, Portland	41	161	63	.391
Vitt, Salt Lake	40	173	66	.382
Galvin, Oakland	33	114	44	.386

HOME RUNS

Hood, Los Angeles	9
Brazill, Seattle	8
O'Dea, Salt Lake	7
Brower, San Francisco	7
Jacobs, Los Angeles	6

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Pfeffer, San Francisco	6	0	1.000
Lawrence, Portland	4	0	1.000
Griffith, San Francisco	4	0	1.000
Krause, Oakland	4	0	1.000
Ponder, Salt Lake	4	0	.800

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

ELDRED AFTER NESS'S MARK

Brick Has Hit in Thirty Consecutive Struggles; Former Oak Went Forty-nine in 1915

Ross ("Brick") Eldred, pudgy right fielder on the Seattle ball club, who has hit safely in his last thirty ball games, will have to get safeties in twenty more if he wants to break the league record, which is held by Jack Ness, a former Oakland first sacker.

Ness, in 1910, gathered a hit in forty-nine consecutive games, according to Leo Moriarty, local statistician, and that stands as the Pacific Coast League record.

Eldred should continue his string today in the two games against the Salt Lake Bees, for he will have the rare atmosphere and the short fences of Bonneville Bowl to assist him. After the Salt Lake series, the Indians go home, where they clash with the San Francisco Seals, the Angels and Portland Beavers before again taking the road. If Eldred can hit safely in every game against these three clubs, he will have established a new record, with a game extra.

Eldred started his spurt against the Vernon Tigers last month.

Frank Brazill, third-sacker and team-mate of Eldred, earlier in the season hit safely in twenty-six consecutive games, being stopped by Wee Ludolph, Vernon pitcher, at Washington Park. Eldred has taken the play away from Brazill, who, however, is leading the league in hitting.

SEALS WALLOP TIGERS TWICE

Loop-Leaders Make it Five in Row Over Vernon

Ellison's Hitting Defeats Locals in First, 5-4

Bengals Drop Afterpiece by a Score of 6 to 4

BY ED R. HUGHES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The Seals beat Vernon twice today by scores of 5 to 4 and 6 to 4, thus making it five straight from the Tigers in this series. The first game was a pitcher's battle between Lefty Williams and Wee Ludolph and Williams won because Ellison got two solid socks at the ball and batted in five runs. His homer in the first inning scored two runners ahead of him and gave the Seals a lead which they never surrendered. Bert got a double in the third that knocked in two runs, so he was a powerful help to Williams.

Bert Ellison

Ludolph allowed only five hits, but those two blows of Ellison's were disastrous. The Tigers kept fighting and had two runners on bases in the ninth, but Williams got rid of Kelly on a pop fly and Wolfer ended the game with a fly to Valla.

Paul Waner gave an exhibition of batting in the second game that showed he does not belong in the minors. He was up five times and he got three doubles and a single.

AGNE

...Rally Beats C...

...LETICS

...e to Detroit;
...t Indians

...fectively and the
...phia Athletics in
...ns hit often and
...George Sisler hit
...s were tallied.

2. Sweet. Three-base ... Spencer. Double ... Fitzg... Lotshe... 2: Hurt, 2; Miller, 1; Hurt. ... By Earl, 3 1-3; ... Pennock, 2-3; Jones, ... Miller, Ward.

...FOUNDED

...y 23.—Boston ... Chicago's pitch... ro innings today ...anding lead that ... 9 to 2. Cven... ...d Mangum in ..., allowed only ...emainder of the ... hit fairly hard, ...scattered.

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	O	A
...ndell, cf	5	0	1	1	0
...arris, rf	4	0	0	3	0
...ueller, ss	4	0	0	2	3
...ilhite, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
...ruce, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
...ckell, lf	4	0	1	1	0
...ewell, c	4	0	1	6	1
...ewell, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	1	5	24	9

INNINGS

...Two-base hits—Toth, Quinn. Double plays—... to Toth; Bates to Dauss; ... to Toth. Bases on ... 11 Cvengros, 4; ... Quinn, 1. Innings ... Mangum, 11; Cvengros, ... 3h. Hits, ...

...SH BOWL
...ZZLY NINE

...lege frosh nine ...tory over the ...abes yesterday ...mont. Patton, ...echicks, was in ...hitting of Ma... ...ne club a lot.

	AB	R	H	O	A
...Totals	37	3	9	27	14

INNINGS

...1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—9

...Two-base hits—Toth, ... Double plays—Toth, ... Dauss; Toth to Dauss; ... Toth. Bases on balls—... 11; Cvengros, 4. ... By Quinn, 1. Innings ... Mangum, 11; Cvengros, ... Umpires—Nallin, ...3h. Hits, ...

...ST. LOUIS TRADES ... GONZALES TO ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Ma.) May ...

St. Louis Cardinals today ... Catcher Gonzales for ... O'Farrell and Fielder ... geau to the Chicago Cubs ... telegram received here by ... ence Lloyd, Cardinal ... Boston. No cash was ...

...RETAINS PARTN...

...Will Again Be Mate of Ch... ...l Doubles Tourney at Longwood

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...fay 23.—Bill Tilden has no intention ... ...doubles partner this season. He will have ... Philadelphia as his team-mate again when ...ayed at Longwood in August, and at even ...o that event Sandy and he will play ... "And don't let any one tell you different, ...ing the manner of ... Davis Cup doubles team ... have cause to change ... about playing in the ... bles event with Wester... national convention Tilden ... that unless the Davis Cup ... tee named the doubles team ... advance of the challenge ... that the men could have ... opportunity to practice ... the team play of the ... fenders was bound to suf... had the matter brought ... and he won his point. ... Davis Cup committee de... Tilden and Johnson ... and Richards as the ... in early August, Tilden, ... sistent, would have to ... his selected doubles partner ... events leading up to the ... round, including the ... bles, of course.

...ounncement ap... ...ossibility of a ...mpionship Til... ...e n - Richards ...ombination if ...ny such pos... ...bility existed. ...lden seems ...atisfied that ...finer is on ...e road to ten... ...e success and ...tends to give ...is protege ev... ...ry chance for ...e v e l o p m e n t ...at experience ... senior title ...ay affords. ... A doubtful ...int in view of ...lden's attitude ...esting regard...

...ana Filler

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...TELA
...5 - 50¢

Oxy Wins Conference Title by 4-3 Victory Over Grizzly Nine

...GERS VICTORS ...N TEN INNINGS

...ckers Nearly Take Game in ... Eighth-Inning Rally

...ebold's Hit Saves Day When ... He Ties Score

...ardsley Fielders Feature ... Losers' Playing

(Continued from Pa...

...more markers in the ...cobs again wasting ... time with a double ... lofted to Cooper, but ... a walk. Wally Hood ... to left center for two ... Jacobs and Grimes ... should have been out ... layed the ball to Reed ... make the out, only to ... Acorn backstop drop ... er tagging his man.

Hits by Krug and ... a walk to Jacobs filled ... after two were out in ... but no runs scored ... ended the rally with ... Brubaker.

In the eighth, though ... gels scored their only ... two were out, Chaney ... left center and came ... Jacobs laid the ball ... left-field wall for a ... base wallop. Harvey ... kled through Fowler ... Jacobs romped over ... last run of the afternoon.

TWO MORE TODAY

There will be two ... of one today, with Reed ... and Milstead as the ... gel pitchers. Ivan Howe ... either Pruett, Boehler ... Scores:

OAKLAND

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...Lafayette, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
...Reed, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
...Arlett, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
...Flowers, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
...Quinlin, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
...Cooper, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
...Makin, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
...Reed, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
...Krause, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
...Brubaker, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
...McDonald, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	10	0

...x—Batted for Reed in ninth.
...z—Batted for Krause in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Flowers, Reed. Runs responsible for—Krause, 3; Reed, 1; Brubaker, 2; Glazner, 1. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Reed. Stolen bases—Reed, Jacobs, 2; Reed, Lafayette, 2; Quinlin, Cooper, Flowers, Glazner. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Nallin and Casey.

...ST. LOUIS TRADES ... GONZALES TO ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Ma.) May ...

St. Louis Cardinals today ... Catcher Gonzales for ... O'Farrell and Fielder ... geau to the Chicago Cubs ... telegram received here by ... ence Lloyd, Cardinal ... Boston. No cash was ...

BROUGHT BALL TITLE TO OXY

Eukie Tanaka, captain of the Occidental nine, and Les Haserot, with bat in hand, had a lot to do with the way in which the Tigers copped the Southern California Conference championship yesterday. Tanaka, a Japanese player, turned in some great stops at third, while Haserot was a hound on the bags.

Merritt

CALTECH NINE TRIUMPHS

Engineers Thump Redlands, 5 to 4, by Getting the Winning Run in Ninth Inning

Redlands University's baseball nine dropped its eighth straight game yesterday when Caltech scored a 5-to-4 victory at Pasadena. The Engineers won out in the ninth session, the score being tied when the home club went to bat in that stanza.

Maechtlen, the winning pitcher, got a single in the final frame, stole second and went to third on another blow. The Baptists tried to catch him off the third sack and in the ensuing scramble Maechtlen slid safely over the plate.

Crocker, Caltech right-fielder, smacked out a home run. Redlands got fifteen hits to seven for the winners, but were unable to bunch their blows.

Score:

	R	H	E
Redlands	4	15	1
Caltech	5	7	0

Batteries—Cosgrove, Wiley and Belcher, Morris; Maechtlen and Fricker.

POLOISTS TANGLE TODAY

Two Three-Man Teams Will Compete at Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club

Two three-man teams will clash today at the new Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club, located on Ventura Boulevard, opposite the Hollywood Country Club, in the first polo match to be staged at the new institution.

It was planned to hold a game between two full-sized teams, but due to the injury of one of the players recently, it was decided to play with three men on each side, a thing which is done regularly in many parts of the country.

Both teams are to be excellently mounted, the stables of the new club having some of the best polo ponies to be found in the West. The squads are very evenly matched, too, one being the home team and the other an all-star aggregation which is composed of veteran players.

The game will be free to the public and an invitation has been extended to all polo enthusiasts to come out and look over the nearly completed club. A barbecue for a large number of horsemen and women who are to ride in a body from a number of local riding clubs will be held in the morning and the polo game and riding exhibition will be staged in the afternoon.

The line-up for the game follows:

All-Stars	Hollywood Heights
Warren Jessup	Stanley Dulbrock
J. C. Flores	Earl Barger
Bob Kinzie	Don Busch

BERT EBERLING NOW PARKS AT SEASIDE

Bert Eberling, who, in another year, fought under the moniker of "Kid" Farmer, is one of the old-time sport celebrities located in the Santa Monica Bay District. Eberling bathed as a lightweight and has met such classy competitors as Freddie Welsh, once leader of the lightweights, and Charley White, an erstwhile contender for Leonard's crown.

PITT ATHLETES NAB TRACK MEET HONORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, May 23. — The annual intercollegiate track-and-field meet of the University of Pittsburgh today was captured by the Pitt Athletes who scored 89. West Virginia University was second and Carnegie Tech, third.

PIONEER GRIDMEN WORKING

L. A. High Football Candidates in Strenuous Spring Practice; Lightweights Out Also

Football practice at L. A. High has started in earnest. Something like seventy-five seekers after berths on the Pioneer eleven, are at work nightly on Housh Field learning the rudiments of the game and how to handle a football. The squad is being managed by Coach Eddie Rich, last year's lightweight mentor, and Capt.-elect Francis Tappaan, whom the boys are wont to designate by the name "Firpo."

The lightweights are also practicing. Roy Goodenough, former Occidental College football and track athlete, will handle them this year. There is little veteran material but Goodenough may be able to develop a strong squad out of the quantity of material on hand.

Al Lockett, star lineman last year, is the only returning letterman on the 150's. Teetz, Owen, Moore and Springer all had some experience in 1924, but failed to make their letters.

Austin, a newcomer at the Wilshire institution, has been taking the midgets' breath away with the speed that he uncorks every so often. He is small and wiry and so far is faster than anybody on either varsity or lightweights. Austin can kick and will probably be a valuable member of the backfield.

Chaffey High Tennis Team is Victorious

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 23. — The Redlands High School tennis team lost to Chaffey today in a Citrus Belt League tennis tourney, the next to the last league match for Redlands. The Terriers have to play Pomona before the season is ended. The results were:

Carol Finley and Elmer Cox of Redlands defeated Dave Gilman and Dorothy Allen, Chaffey, 11-9, 6-4.

Chandler Ide and Charles Marsh, Redlands, defeated Lewis Beaby and Wesley Wilson, Chaffey, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Allen Kingsbury, Redlands, defeated Gertrude Bond, Chaffey, 6-3, 6-0.

Kenneth Callow, Chaffey, defeated Henry Cross, Redlands, 6-2, 6-1.

Jack Walker, Chaffey, defeated George Bastin, Redlands, 3-7, 1-6, 6-1.

Arthur Flinn and Duncan Church of Chaffey defeated Winston Crouch and Maurice Covington, Redlands, 6-0, 6-1.

Athelie Potter, Chaffey, defeated Opal Snead, Redlands, 6-0, 6-1.

Elizabeth Cone and Lenora Young of Redlands were defeated by Helen Allen and E. Mathiesen, Chaffey, 6-3, 8-7, 9-7.

Ruth Chamberlain and Eva Gentar, Redlands, lost to Glenn Strange and Mary Graves, Chaffey, 6-2, 6-1.

BALL NINE WINS TITLE OF COUNTY

Porterville Team Defeats Tulare by Score of 5 to 0 in Hot Contest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, May 23.—Defeating Bakersfield Union High School baseball team on the local high school athletic field this afternoon with a score of 5 to 0, Porterville Union High School won the Kern-Tulare counties championship and is believed to have set a valley, if not a State, record in number of championships taken this year.

Porterville Union High School won the Southern-Central California basketball championship, Tulare county honors in class B football, State championships in cadet competitions, and in today's victory will be in line for the valley baseball championship.

The Porterville Union High School girls' baseball team won the Tulare county championship this season by defeating Visalia. This is the first year organized baseball has been played by girls of Tulare county schools. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed today's game.

MILLWICK VICTOR IN OHIO STATE DERBY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) May 23.—While 15,000 fans, elevated to the heights of ecstacy by the sport of kings, screamed their approval and the elements raged and stormed, Millwick sped to victory in the first renewal of the $10,000 Ohio State derby here this afternoon. Alma Del flashed across the wire in second place, while Kentucky Cardinal was third.

Just as the horses lined up for the classic the clouds opened and sent a shower of hail down on the track. Despite the unfavorable conditions Millwick traveled the mile and one-eighth in 1:50 3-4 or 3-4 of a second slower than the track record.

VENICE POLICE TO TRAIN AT TARGETS

The challenge issued to the Venice Police Department by Sawtelle John Laws for a gun match will not be accepted until the Venetian police have had sufficient time to train their shooting eyes, according to Chief Henry McCausland, of the seaside city's force. The Sawtellans have been exhibiting proficiency with their rifles, and so the Venetians wish to be fully prepared for the combat.

DESMOND GOLF CUP TOURNEY THIS WEEK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 23.—Finals of the Desmond's cup golf tourney will be held on the Indian Hill's links next week, according to DeWitt Reeder, golf captain. Pomona's varsity aggregation also plan several student-faculty tournaments.

UTAH AGGIES CAPTURE CONFERENCE MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOULDER (Colo.) May 23.—Utah Aggies won the annual Rocky Mountain conference track meet here today with a total of 49 points. Colorado was second with 31, and Utah University, third, with 27 1-6.

RANZONA TAMES SAGEHEN TEAM

Poet Heaver Blanks Pomona Club, 2 to 0

Rassmussen is Batting Star for Winners

Merritt Gets Two of Three Blows for Losers

With Russell Ranzona hurling beautiful baseball, the Whittier College nine trimmed the Pomona College outfit, 2 to 0, yesterday afternoon at Poetville. Ranzona, twirling the last home game of his college career, let the Sagehens down with three singles and fanned eight batters.

Ranzona

The Quakers won the game in the opening inning when Rasmussen, left fielder, smacked out a long home run. There was no one on base at the time. In the fifth canto McWhorter singled and was sacrificed to second by Denny. Rasmussen's single put McWhorter on third. Bonnett laid down a neat sacrifice hit and McWhorter spiked the rubber.

"Fuzz" Merritt, Pomona's center fielder was the only man to get as far as second base for the Sagehens. He got two singles, while Worden annexed the only other Pomona blow. Rasmussen was the big batting star of the game, pounding out a homer, double and single in four trips to the plate.

Yesterday's victory gives Whittier second place for the season, which closes next Saturday.

The score:

	R	H	E
Pomona	0	3	1
Whittier	2	6	1

Batteries: Ranzona and Acton; Shaw and Puskett.

Merritt May be Added to Sagehen Staff

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 23.—Although not officially announced, it is understood that Earl Merritt, newly appointed coach to be added to the new complete Pomona College coaching staff, will handle freshman teams in football, basketball, baseball and track next year.

Merritt's peculiar ability in all of these sports makes him amply experienced to coach in all four lines of athletic endeavor. He is a four-sport man on the varsity, having made letters in the above quartet of major sports last year and this year.

Merritt's ability in football is unquestioned. In basketball he played both forward and guard, and in track he was chiefly noted for his hammer throwing, discus work and pole vaulting. In baseball he can pitch, play field or hold down any infield job with equal proficiency.

Merritt will take the position left vacant by "Jerry" Harriss, who has been awarded a fellowship for advanced study in geology at the University of California, Berkeley, next fall. Harriss assisted as frosh football coach last year.

NAME MANAGERS OF POMONA TEAMS SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, May 23.—Students are anxiously awaiting announcement of those chosen to fill five athletic managers' positions for next year, by the Pomona College athletic council. Several men are being considered. Managers will be appointed for football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis and minor sports. The senior manager, two junior managers, and several sophomore assistants will be chosen by the committee.

LACROSSE GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN NOBLES

Lacrosse girls of the Santa Monica Bay region will be among the Southern Californians extending a glad hand to the thousands of Shriners upon their arrival in Los Angeles for the annual national convention. The lacrosse exponents will play a prominent part in the field sports entertainment for the visitors.

SANTA MONICA A. C. STAGES TOURNAMENT

A double handball tournament is now in progress on the courts of the Santa Monica Athletic Club. Some sixteen double entries are in the tourney. A silver trophy is to be awarded the winning duo. Following the prize tournament, a S.M.A.C. team will be picked to play matches with other clubs.

WALLIE HOOD STAR PERFORMER AT BAT

The heavy hitting of Wallie Hood, Angel outfielder, has featured the play in the Coast League the past week. Hood has been hitting around the .500 mark in the series with Oakland at Washington Park. Hood poled out his ninth home run of the season last Friday. He is now tied with Frank Brazill for the home-run leadership of the Coast League.

HOLD MARATHON 25 YEARS

The Boston Athletic Association has conducted the American Marathon for twenty-five years.

TILDEN WRITES OF NET RIVALS

Has Praise for Jean Borotra, French Star

Says European is Eccentric Type of Player

Rene La Coste is Schoolboy Wonder of France

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN
Champion of America, '20, '21 and '22. Tennis Champion of the World, 1920-1921.

This is the fourth of a series of sketches on outstanding tennis personalities by the greatest tennis player of all time.

JEAN BOROTRA
France

Jean Borotra, the young national indoor champion, 1925; covered court champion, 1924, of France, is a picturesque figure. Tall, graceful, agile and impetuous, Borotra is an eccentric tennis player. He dashes around the court in the most sensational style, making marvelous shots from difficult positions one moment, only to fall down on the easiest shot imaginable in the next.

I have no idea how to describe his game. It is unorthodox, peculiar, individual and interesting. His grip is strange, his ground strokes unique in form, his volley queer. His foot-work reminds one of Russian dancing. Yet Borotra plays fine tennis. I cannot, however regard him as the equal of Cochet or La Coste as a possible future champion of the world.

Borotra is typically French. One moment he is bursting with joi de vive, volatile, bubbling, magnetic. Suddenly something occurs to upset his equilibrium and Borotra collapses like a pricked toy balloon, and with him goes his game.

It is either the heights or depths with him, but no matter in which extreme he is playing he retains his interesting personality.

He affects long hair, brushed straight back, hair so long that it sweeps his eyes if not held in place. His manner of controlling his unwieldy, samson-like locks is simple yet picturesque. It consists of a bright colored tam-o'-shanter, usually of plush, so beloved by French painters in the movie Bohemian quarters of Paris. This bright "tam" dashing from side to side on the court, bobbing up and down as Borotra bounces about, has so fascinated me when I have watched him, that I fear I may have underestimated the real value of his game.

I know that his speed of foot is remarkable, his energy, if once aroused, prodigious and that his vitality is unbounded, yet somehow I cannot regard Borotra seriously, except as a unique and colorful personality in tennis.

RENE LA COSTE
France

Every country has its "schoolboy wonder." They usually remain "the schoolboy wonder" long after their college days, as well as their school days, are merely memories. Harold Throckmorton, Charles Garland and Vincent Richards are still "schoolboy wonders" to many reporters in the United States.

Rene La Coste is the "schoolboy wonder" of France. La Coste is young, but not quite so young as the press would have one believe. He is of 19 years of age, of medium height, stocky and inclined to be slow in movement, yet many critics consider him the greatest tennis player of France.

There is no question about La Coste's great skill. His record in 1924 was very impressive, including victories over Count De Gomar, Francis T. Hunter, Henri Cochet and other stars. La Coste has not the French sparkle which holds such a fascination for me.

His game is more of the machine, business-like type. He seldom provides the thrill of enthusiasm that rises when one is watching Gobert, Brugnon, Borotra or Cochet, and yet La Coste is the equal of any of these players. The methodical precision of his movements, the suave glide of his walk, the inscrutable mask of a face, shielded by a small cap pulled far down over his eyes is not in any degree French. There is almost an air of the East in his Sphinx-like face.

His game has a few faults. One cannot praise his footwork highly or approve of his forehand drive. There are technical faults in his volleying, yet La Coste triumphs over his defects and produces first-class results. His backhand is beautiful and he favors it whenever possible. He is very steady and accurate, a cool, crafty court general and a dogged fighter.

He is far more on the order of a British star with some of the Japanese characteristics added than he is of the French school. There is a fatalistic determination to do or die that is strangely at variance with the spirit of all the other French players I have ever known.

If only La Coste had speed of shot and speed of foot, he would be a serious contender for premier honors. Today he is just too soft to stand against the power of such games as those of William J. Johnston, J. O. Anderson or Gerald Patterson.

HENRY COCHET
France

Henri Cochet in 1922 was the sensation of European tennis. In 1923 he was a sad disappointment, yet I am still convinced that he will some day be one of the leading players of the world.

France seems destined to supply a tennis sensation a year. In 1920 it was Brugnon; in 1921, Borotra; in 1922, Cochet, and in 1923, La Coste. Among all of these young players, Henri Cochet stands apart as the most individual, if not necessarily the greatest.

Cochet is short, slightly inclined toward stockiness, graceful, speedy and sensational. He is the Manuel Alonso of France. Young, handsome and debonair, he is a favorite with all the gallaries.

It is a peculiar game which Cochet has developed. He has splendid orthodox drives, he volleys well and he has a fine overhead, yet he seems to delight in standing around midcourt and using a half volley or drive off the rising bound, even more radical than that of R. N. Williams, II. There is grace, speed and finesse, yet somewhere there is a flaw. I think it is in his defense.

His love of the unusual often leads him into such incorrect court positions that even his great technical skill cannot save him.

If Cochet were willing to use more orthodox strokes until his opponent came to play his favorite half volleys, he might reach the very crests of the tennis world.

He drives with a peculiar short, flat swing that disguises the direction of his shot until the ball is hit. His backhand is particularly sound, a characteristic of the young French players of today, while his ability to cover court makes up for his lack of reach.

He has less of the excitable French temperament than many of his predecessors, yet a tendency toward carelessness and listlessness offsets his restraint in many matches. I know of no player who is more interesting to watch, nor of one who is a more instructive study to a student of the game than Heri Cochet.

My next article will be Australia's team.

[Copyright, 1925, Public Ledger]

NURMI CHAMP AT 17

Paavo Nurmi ran (and won) his first championship race at the age of 17.

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Catalina Island Yacht Club Clears Decks Decoration Day for Big Season Pro

ISLAND SALTS SPREAD SAIL

Banquet at St. Catherine is Opening Event

Many Trophies Presented for Sailing Competition

Power Cruise Features July Fourth Celebration

The Catalina Island Yacht Club has scheduled an auspicious opening for its 1925 season starting festivities on Decoration Day with a banquet at the St. Catherine and following with its first race of the year on the day after. After the opening events the next races scheduled are for the Fourth of July celebration, featuring a race around the island for power cruisers, starting and finishing in front of the clubhouse at Avalon.

In the opening races both the Newport Harbor and the California Yacht clubs have entered boats in each the power and sailing classes to compete for the costly prizes that have been put up for first and second place in each event. For the power cruise around the island in the Fourth of July program Steve Brode has presented the club a beautiful trophy to be awarded the winner.

A large number of other prizes have been put up at the club for events of all classes, but the dates of the races when they will be up for competition have not yet been decided upon and will be announced at a later time. Chief among these trophies are a cup donated by W. P. Jeffries and his associates and another given the club by the Santa Catalina Company. The former is for an open event for every class of power cruiser.

The flag officers for this year are Charles R. Ramsey, commodore; Owen P. Churchill, vice-commodore; William C. Warmington, rear-commodore; Milton Resselberger, port captain; George Whittell, Jr., treasurer, and E. R. Abbott, secretary-treasurer.

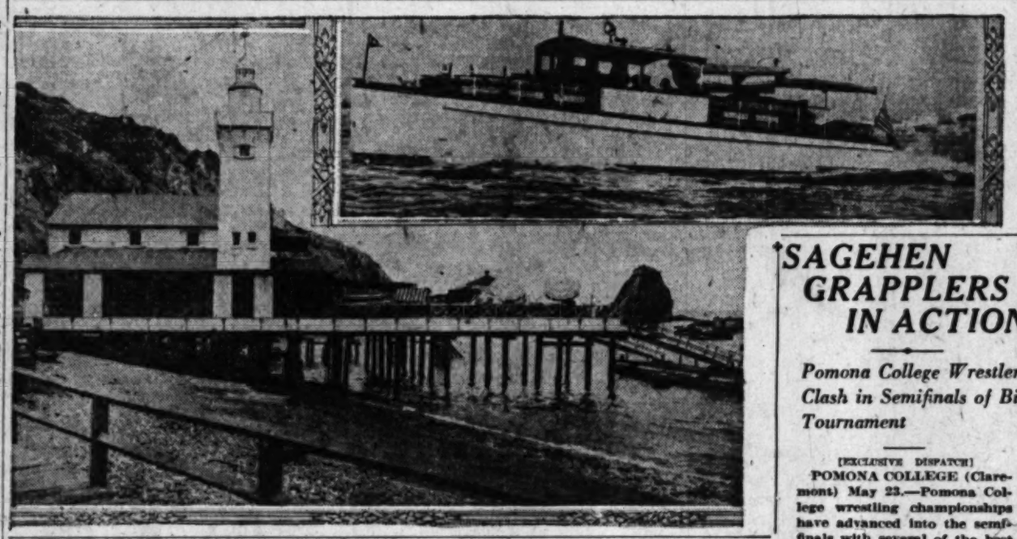
The sailing committee is headed by B. Rey Schauer, who will have Douglas R. Radford and Owen P. Churchill to assist him. The power boat committee is composed of Alvin H. Frank, D. M. Callis and William C. Warmington, the house committee, William H. Mead, E. W. Murphy and W. W. Wilson; the entertainment committee, Carl F. Johnson, V. T. Combs and Dr. George M. Fairchild; the rules and etiquette, Albert Solland. The board of directors of the club are James W. Jump, E. W. Murphy, William H. Mead, Charles R. Ramsey and W. W. Wilson.

The program for the season embraces many social events as well as the aquatic events. Many are still to be definitely planned but the general outline of events for the season at the island is as follows:

June 13—Dance at the club.
June 27—Dance at the club.
July 3 and every Friday thereafter—A card party at the club with one of the ladies of the club presiding as hostess.
July 4 and every Saturday for the rest of the month—A club dance.
August 1, 2 and 3—Visiting week, when all yachts will cruise to the Newport Harbor Club, for the Interclub star boat races and dance to the fifth annual regatta at Santa Barbara, held by the Southern California Yachting Association.
September 4—Card party at the club.
September 5—Dance.
September 6-9—Stag cruise to Johnson's Landing. This event is participated in by members of all clubs from Santa Barbara to San Diego.
September 12—Closing event of the season. Banquet at the St. Catherine, followed by a club dance.

SHIP AHOY, MATES. IT LOOKS LIKE A GAY SUMMER AHEAD

The refurbished Catalina Island Yacht Club as it appears today, according to a photograph submitted to us by Mr. E. R. Abbott, its high-geared secretary. The handsome yacht is the Rameses, property of Commodore Charles R. Ramsey.



INAUGURATE WATER PUSHBALL CONTESTS

Water pushball, a game for expert swimmers with stamina, has been introduced at the Ocean Park plunge. Ocean Park and Sawtelle lassies recently engaged in a heated contest of this newest of aquatic sports.

A large ball about three feet in diameter is tossed to the center of the tank. The pelota floats and although not too heavy, is not easy to send in the direction desired. The object is to get the ball in the enemy's goal net.

SAWTELLE CINCHES PENNANT

With six victories to their credit and no defeats, the Warren G. Harding High School baseball squad of Sawtelle has virtually cinched the pennant of the Los Angeles City Junior League. The Sawtellans could not lose the flag, according to present figures, if they were beaten in all their remaining games.

HOW SCHEER, NEWSBOY, BECAME CALLAHAN, FIGHTER

This might be called a sermon to the newsboy — the kid you pass on the street corner as you hurry home from work.

The very boy you bought your paper of may be a ring champion some day.

Lew Tendler used to hustle "baxtrax around the union station in Philadelphia.

Abe Attell sold 'em in San Francisco.

Mickey Walker held down a corner in Elizabeth, N. J.

But this story is about Morris Scheer and how he became Mushy Callahan.

Scheer was hustling sheets at the corner of Sixth and Main. That was his corner.

One evening he was tending to business as usual.

An automobile parked against the curbstone.

"Paper, mister — all about." He never finished the sentence.

"No, kid, we don't want any papers — we want a fighter," said one of the men in the car. The man was Wad Wadhams, matchmaker for Jack Doyle.

The other man in the car was Art Braathen, present manager of Frankie Monroe, Jimmy Darrah, Eddy Macey and other good boys.

"We're stuck," said Wad. "Promished to take a kid to Glendale to fight tonight and can't find anybody. How about you—want to be a fighter?"

Morris Scheer was no different from any other ambitious newsy. Sure he wanted to be a fighter—and he could fight. Nobody ever saw a paper hustler who couldn't. It's part of their trade.

He ditched his papers—climbed aboard.

Braathen was Scheer's second that night. Wad was his manager.

"What'll we call him?" asked Braathen.

"Mushy Callahan," said Wad.

So that's how Morris Scheer became Mushy Callahan—how a Jewish newsy took an Irish fighting name.

"See here, I don't think I can last four rounds, the other kid's a southpaw," piped out Mushy.

"Then don't," said Braathen. "Knock him out."

Mushy didn't go four rounds. He knocked the southpaw down five times the first round. In the second he got as far as the third knockdown and the southpaw stayed down.

"CALLAHAN! MITT MR. SCHEEN"

Here's Mushy Callahan dolled out in his summer's best shaking hands with Mushy Scheen, newsboy, who later became Mushy Callahan, prize fighter, and main eventer against Spug Myers at Vernon Tuesday night. Mushy used to have a beat at Sixth and Main. It might be remarked in passing that some photographic license was employed in obtaining this picture.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

JACK ROOT is certainly going to give the boys a run for their money when the new Olympic Auditorium is opened as a palace of fistic entertainment. He has already signed Jackie Fields to box in the main event of the opening show, July 15, and he may have Jimmy McLarnin on the same bill, depending on how the little Irishman comes out of his fray with Pancho Villa in the Oakland ball park, July 4.

Following the Fields engagement Jack is planning to use Fidel La Barba against Villa if the latter makes a good showing with McLarnin. The Olympic Club promoter has been in touch with Frank Churchill, Villa's manager, relative to such a match and has had favorable response.

• •

The day of the guarantee to champions is gone in California if the word of certain promoters can be taken to cover the field. Tommy Simpson is using Pancho Villa, the flyweight king, in the Oakland ball park, July 4 and the little Filipino is not guaranteed a farthing, according to Tommy.

He's fighting on a percentage, in the neighborhood of 30 per cent, while McLarnin will get 20. Simpson learned his lesson from the two Walker shows staged in this State.

Jack Root says there will be no guarantees in his show house. A fighter is worth just what he draws at the gate, no more in his estimation.

• •

Already the O'Brien-Hudkins bout is provoking plenty of argument between the wise followers of the ring sport. Mickey Walker, the welter king, says Hudkins will be knocked out by O'Brien, and other have expressed similar sentiments.

Some of the boys entertained exactly the same idea before the Benjamin fight, but even with the memory of the terrific pasting Hudkins gave the Hollywood sheik as a guide, they are riding the O'Brien band wagon.

With plenty of opinions to offset the O'Brien propaganda it's talk like this that makes a fight. O'Brien and Hudkins will probably go to the post even money favorites, and there will be a huge crowd at Ascot to see them perform.

In their own dumb way the San Francisco promoters who staged the Walker-Cooper fight failed to observe the fundamental point of crowd attraction—a contest.

Walker was a 15-to-1 shot. There was no contest. There was no crowd.

Dick Donald has caught the spirit of crowd pleasing. Both his main events are real contests.

PAUL JONES RULES POMONA STUDENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, May 23.—Athletes swept the field of candidates for student-body offices in yesterday's student election. Paul Jones, track and baseball star, took president easily, and Gerwin Neher, one of Nixon's best backfield men for next year's team, copped the position of secretary. Don Harrison, another football man, won treasurer's office by a comfortable majority. Bob Burger, football guard and letterman, and Mason Hill, high jumper, are the new athletic representatives. Walker Gabbert, next year's tennis captain, won the position of editor of the college paper by one vote. The latter contest is being revoted upon Monday due to several challenges of the election. All of these men are not only student leaders and athletes but are also better than average students.

NIXON CALLS OFF ALL POMONA RING FINALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE CLAREMONT, May 23.—Eugene W. Nixon, director of athletics, suddenly called off all finals competition in the boxing championship, preliminaries of which were held this week, this afternoon. His reasons were based on the lack of condition by many of the participants and the fact that several of the finalists were on the hospital list. The tourney was opened in an attempt to see how boxing would loom as a possible tournament sport. It is believed that in the future boxing instruction will be given, but no tourneys will be held in which medals are offered as championship stimulus.

SPECIAL TRACKFEST AT POMONA IS OFF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 23.—Special track events planned for this afternoon were postponed today by Track Captain Robert Maxwell because of the illness of one participant. It had been planned that a picked relay team would try for a new college four-man half-mile record. Bob Maxwell planned to endeavor to set a college record in the 120-yard low hurdles. Maxwell and his associates hope to hold the exhibition races over the Alumni field oval some time next week.

SAGEHEN GRAPPLERS IN ACTION

Pomona College Wrestlers Clash in Semifinals of Big Tournament

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 23.—Pomona College wrestling championships have advanced into the semi-finals with several of the best mat artists in college taking their matches after hard bouts with dark-horse runners-up for the championship. In the 125 to 145-pound division, Gardiner and Kato, a slippery Japanese wrestler, meet in the finals.

John Hair defeated Wheeler and Snyder defeated Smith in the first bracket of the 135 to 145-pound division. Andrews defeated Bell and Darwin Hand trounced Boyer in the second bracket. In the 145 to 155-pound division Devin won a decision over McBurney, Merritt defeated Kroeger, Waite defeated Vredenburgh and Wilson defeated Jack Manildi.

Bracket, Felton, Crosby and Edgar defeated Herner, Athearn, Archbald and Ballyntine in the first matches of the 155 to 165-pound division. Gerwin Neher has yet to meet Frisius in the first bracket of the 175 and up division. Edgar defeated Ballyntine with the the former in line to meet the winner of Neher-Frisius bout.

Championship bouts will be held in the local gym Tuesday evening.

MAT, MITT TOURNEY ON AT POMONA COLLEGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 23.—Pomona College students and valley mitt and mat fans are anxiously awaiting the first annual college championship boxing and wrestling tournament to be held in the Pomona gym Tuesday evening. Several first-class contests have been held in the preliminaries and an evening of first-class encounters is promised. Coaches Heath, Beatty and Nixon will referee the bouts and plans are made to accommodate a record attendance as only a slight admission charge will be made. Medals will be awarded to all winners in each division of competition.

POSTPONE TOURNEY FOR DUDLEY CUPS

The annual Budley cup tournament on the Santa Monica municipal tennis courts, which was scheduled to bring hundreds of prep tennis players from all over Southern California on the 22nd and 23rd insts. was postponed until June 5 and 6.

Officials in charge decided to defer the tourney when word was given by three boy and girl entries from the north that they would be unable to compete until after the State net finals.

LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH COPS BASEBALL TILT

The opening tussle of the Bay League junior high school schedule was a victory for Lincoln, of Santa Monica, over the Venice baseball team by a count of 6 to 4. Gaston tossed a nice game for the winners, while Angelo Bevilacqua did most of the safe tapping for the losing aggregation.

M'TIGUE BETS $5000 HE WILL KNOCK OUT PAUL BERLENBACH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Mike McTigue, holder of the world's light-heavyweight title, today came forth with the first real show of confidence he has displayed in regard to his chances against Paul Berlenbach, the Astoria assassin, at the Yankee Stadium a week from tomorrow night. Although there has been a great deal of speculation concerning the coming battle in which McTigue will defend his crown, it mostly has been whether or not Berlenbach will be able to land a knockout blow. Today, however, McTigue bet $5000 to $20,000 that he will do the stopping himself.

McTigue said that his confidence in knocking out Berlenbach was due to the condition of his right hand, which he claims, has not been as strong as it might have been for four years.

LEONARD ALMOST FALLS PREY TO TENDLER BLOW

New Yorker on Verge of Knockout in Eighth Round of First Bout With Philadelphia Boxer

BY HARRY ERTLE

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This is the fourth of a series of articles by Harry Ertle, probably America's greatest prize-fight referee, on his experiences as the "third man" in the ring. Ertle was the referee at the Dempsey-Carpentier battle and has officiated at most of the important bouts held in this country in recent years. He tells many inside ring stories not hitherto published.

Chapter IV.—THE FIRST LEONARD-TENDLER BOUT

That first Leonard-Tendler bout, July 27, 1922, in Boyle's Bowl, which drew $367,862, was a thriller. Just think of two lightweights drawing all that money in a no-decision bout. But the fight was worth it, for the fans got a great kick out of the battle. A champion in danger of a knockout provides a wonderful thrill for a boxing fan, and Benny Leonard sure was on the verge of a knockout in the eighth round.

If the clever New York boy hadn't kept his noodle he might have been dispatched to the land of dreams when Lefty Lew landed a left in his solar plexus that doubled him up. He fooled Tendler when they came to the clinch, by saying:

"Don't get fresh or I'll knock you out. Who ever told you that you could punch?"

This was just as much as saying that he was not hurt a bit by the blow that Lew delivered to the pit of his stomach.

But imagine a boxer with brains enough to kid an experienced opponent like that. Leonard must have been suffering intense agony when he was talking to his great rival, but Tendler, naturally, thought that if he had really hurt Benny he wouldn't be able to talk.

I'll never forget the sigh that came from some 60,000 people as Lew landed the wallop that nearly caused the crowning of a new title holder. It was uncanny.

Billy Gibson, Leonard's popular manager, came mighty near not seeing the fight. Bill was with the group that entered the ring with the champion. Just before he climbed through the ropes Bill took off his coat, revealing a nice white silk shirt and also a nifty looking revolver in his hip-pocket.

A detective spied the gun and lifted it out. He followed Bill into the ring and reported the matter to his deputy chief. The latter gave Bill the once over and heard his story. He finally let him stay with Benny. If he hadn't been satisfied Bill would have been arrested. Gibson explained that he carried a New York permit, that he had a roll in his pocket, and expected a bigger roll before he started home. That's why he felt he needed the protection of a "rod."

An unusual stunt was an examination of the men by doctors before the bout so there would be no claims of phoney fouls.

There were several experts who declared Tendler the winner, but after the first round I thought Leonard had a decided edge, except perhaps in the eighth, when Lew landed the solar plexus blow that nearly put an end to Leonard's championship reign.

Benny landed the more damaging blows, the harder blows, the cleaner wallops. He also put up a remarkable defense. He made Lew miss far oftener than he missed himself.

Tendler was the more aggressive, but he was outfought all the way except in the first round. In the first round Benny hadn't caught on to Lew's style and the latter's left uppercuts and left leads bothered him.

I always figured the bout would go the twelve-round route, which it did, as both men were in marvelous form. I had refereed for Benny three times previously, twice with Johnny Dundee and once with Mel Coogan, while I had refereed for Tendler twice before.

Any one who says Tendler is a foul fighter is all wrong. I cautioned him twice and Benny once for hitting low, but any fighter in the heat of such a hot battle is liable to swing low once in a while. But their foul blows were unintentional. I'm sure of that.

In the eighth for a minute I thought that at last Benny had met his conqueror, but he weathered the storm in true championship style and was better than Lew in the next four rounds. After being hit so hard in the eighth he adopted Johnny Dundee's jumpingjack tactics, and had Tendler bewildered. A smart fighter is Benny Leonard.

After seeing the way these two boys performed in Jersey, naturally I was all keyed up to see them fight again. When they met in New York I attended the show and was keenly disappointed because Leonard had learned so much of Lew's style in their previous contest that he completely outclassed him.

[Next Sunday: How Johnny Kilbane Toyed With Frankie Burns.]

BORN AND BRED A FIGHTING FOOL

Johnny Dundee, Hero of Over 400 Ring Battles, Doesn't Know the Meaning of the Word "Retire;" Holder of Two World Titles.

BY BILLY GIBSON

Manager Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, and Benny Leonard, undefeated retired lightweight champion

Johnny Dundee well may be called the Napoleon of the modern prize ring. He has had his Elba and now he has returned to claim his rights! Johnny has been called the marvel of the ring but in reality, the Scotch-Wop is nothing more or less than the super Fighting Fool! Say what you will, a man who has fought through fourteen hard campaigns, has stepped into the squared circle in more than 400 fights and has acquired a fortune of ample proportions; yes, who has held two titles and has forfeited one, such a man would not continue in the strenuous sport of fighting unless his soul possessed the qualities of the Fighting Fool.

These fighting fools—of the ring, of business, of any sphere of life—are wonderful men. They are to be likened to the supermen, men of mythology who stand so grandiloquent in dim history. It is hard to say if Johnny Dundee is the greatest or the most marvelous of our modern fighting fools of the ring. His varied career is an odd one. He fought for thirteen years, meeting champions, near-champions and all other classes of men in bantam, feather-weight, lightweight and welter-weight classes before he finally won a world's title.

Dundee participated in over 400 hard fights in the glare of the Kleagle lights, in the murk of the resin before he claimed the highest stake of the ring—and then he stepped down from his throne, saying in effect, that he had had enough. And in the next breath he asked for more fighting. Back he goes into the ring, back to regain what is his own. Back from Elba he comes, gallant and fearless, but, like Napoleon, hanging only fleetingly upon his former great prowess.

Why didn't Johnny Dundee retire after he had defeated Eugene Criqui and won the world's feather-weight crown? Why didn't Dundee, the business man, the shrewd little fellow who had saved his money, who had built up a happy home and faced a contented future, step gracefully down and back in the full glow of his glories, already achieved and imperishable?

Dundee didn't do it because he is a born and bred fighting fool. Fighting fools will not stop fighting. They can't.

Men who once become fighters always remain fighters. Dundee was a fighter from the moment he had his first fight. That first fight was against Harry Smith in New York City in 1910.

From that date forward, Dundee was a fighting fool.

He fought as often as he could. He should, in the natural course of events, have spent his giant energies in six or seven years at the pace he set. But fighting fools don't spend their strength as quickly as do the ordinary run of mortals. So Dundee grew in strength as time nipped at his heels.

Dundee could have quit, however, when finally he reached the top and before the world could have looked beneath his mantle of glory and discovered the decay that inexorable nature was producing. Being a fighting fool he could not see that his powers were waning.

Time never fails to collect its tolls and the end is bound to come. But that does not mean that Dundee is the palsied old man of the ring, the worn caricature of the once great fighting man. It does mean, however, that the fighting fool instinct will not be downed, not even under physical blows.

Some day Johnny Dundee will quit. He may achieve even greater glory in the ring, or may dissipate much that he has gathered through his long and honorable ring career that is punctuated by only one knockout against him. But, whatever his end, men will mark the little Italian, Giuseppe Carrora, as a fighting fool.

THE BROOD---WITH THE ACE IN THE HOL

Here we have the Hudkins family from Nebraska, the major portion of it at any rate through relationship to the reigning lightweight of the Coast. Left to right they are Hudkins, 45, switchman on the C. B. & Q.; Alfonso, 36, fireman in the Lincoln department; Ora, 32, captain in the Lincoln fire department; Clyde, manager of Ace; Ace, 26, hotel clerk in Omaha, Neb.; Ace in a business-like pose, and Art, said to be the fighter in the world.

NEW CHA IN TWO

Rickard ... Clash for ...

Rising Young ... Henry ...

Young Stribling ... of Four ...

BY ED ... [EXCLUSIVE ...]

NEW YORK, ... Rickard expressed ... day that Paul ...

Rickard. "He will ... ber and in ... be boxing around ...

"Slattery, who ... August, figures ... ten or twelve ... which will place ... close to the 10 ...

"Berlenbach, who ... 24, will be ... pounder in ... even if he never ... heavyweight ... punch of a ...

Gibbons, Wills, ... of the others, ... Dempsey will be ... weight running ... lon of Richard. ... Malone and Gene ... tionally or otherwise ... eration.

Though ... mit himself is to ... the point, he is ... opinion that the ... tant when the ... edge over a ... ling and Slattery ... weight champion.

Allowing that ... too much ... also into ... Berlenbach or ... two years. It ... youthful Georgian ... have his troubles ... tery.

Slattery, he ... six-round ... and has improved ... ably since that ... more than likely ... any disadvantage ... weight.

The only ... Slattery is ... will show up ... more than six ... a man like Jack ... tery's admirers ... he will be able ... abnormal speed over ... even fifteen-round ... Larry is just as ... test on this point ...

CAVLIFLOW CALLEY NO

Billy Hart, the stock 118-pounder, is back again on Dick Donald's Lyceum floor loosening all the nails with his fast foot work. Billy side-stepped the ropes for two months after an operation on his nose. He has put George Marks on his mettle once or twice, and also Brooklyn Joe Ryder.

"He surely can poke hard," started Frankie Sullivan in telling the Lyceum gang about Tommy O'Brien's punching ability. Frankie is rubbing the cuticle off Tommy's anatomy every day at Joe Pirrera's baseball park, and declares that the lad who put K. O. Chaney in middle row is a cinch to do the same to Ace Hudkins on June 6.

Joe Hughes dropped in on Elmer Leary at the Lyceum several days ago. Joe hails from San Francisco—weighs 140 pounds and every ounce of it owns fighting juice. Judging from the way Joe is wearing out the training paraphernalia at the Lyceum, he should make some of the local welters back water if they ever glare at him in a ring. He meets Kid Mexico in the main event at San Diego next Friday night.

Phil Sheridan, Jimmy Lowenthal and Billy Blake are being leathered by Phil Sabatcher every day at Dick Donald's Lyceum. Phil busts 'em up pretty badly at times, but steers clear of the "Land of Nod" stuff. If one doesn't think Phil can paste, just drop in at the Lyceum any afternoon about 3:30 o'clock and watch him barbarize a foe.

Dan Levy, who was known as the "Flying Tuna" when swinging mitts on the U.S.S. Mississippi, recently stepped four fast rounds with Teddy Seideman. He is "boxing in" every day at the Lyceum and looks as if he were fit and ready for the best of them.

Benny Diaz is busting daily with Georgie Rivers at the Lyceum. Benny thinks that a Mexican floats puts the jinx on him. They held one opposite his house last week and Benny dodged gym work for two days.

J. Patrick Sweeny, mind you, is the new manager of Pedro. Sweeny ... operators at ... the opening ... start in one ... and will be ... to the first ...

The Angelus ... ing from the ... on the Lyceum ... gave it over ... one another. ... three of them ... ready for the ...

Bustling Elmer ... Lyceum corner, ... ing his gym ... Dudas. He ... other boxers ... never land ... him.

Vic Alexander is busy ... along Central ... street to Jefferson ... a twelve-round ... Russell! It will be ... attention. The ... lose a date ... in hot water, ... stead of his ...

errigan

RTH AND S PLAY 3

rigan Must nnex Crown Title-Holder

BY W

eorge Kerrigan, winne al Golfers Association six holes from Joe No , in the final 36-hole ma ver the Flintridge cou errigan and Novak ta ey last week and the h e grind, 5 up. Kerrigan , have considerable d today.

Kerrigan and Novak su y qualified for the nation t the San Francisco Go untry Club last week, Ke inished several strokes b ovak, who trailed Wee W ter, Brentwood, for secon ors honors.

ite the fact that Kerrig ablished an international golf reputation — in wi e Southern title from Hu at Rancho, he was playi second match tournament a very familiar with med for that reason plays e match game and whi ies give the Berkeley p anding lead, Kerrigan st re than an outside chan e through on his hor

eat Novak six holes ov irty-six-hole route, mea Kerrigan will have to sho than par golf on a numb e Kerrigan can do th ak has also demonstrat ty to shoot through—wh e through counts.

match today should dra gallery and those follo e play will see some stell with Novak well in fron e safe, while Kerrigan will to shoot for the inside hole

Kerrigan and Novak w this week for Worceste and both have a wonderf to land in the money in th e open, which starts Jun Willie Hunter, through h the qualifying rounds ancisco, will be the most f of Western pros in the n but Charlie Guest, Ed Gay errigan may be expected with the leaders.

in the State profession urney will start at 9 o'clo orning and the two hig contenders will tee o for the final round.

AR RUFF WINS RKRIDGE ELECTIO

ar Ruff of Hollywood, prom sman and golfer, has be vice-president of the Par Country Club, according announcement by Dan Gilke ent. Ruff has been a res of Southern California f -three years and has be identified with industri in the Southland as ist and financier.

officials, together with Joh Duran, golf architect, in the club property, whe ection is going forward ra

TERS KNOCK BALLS FURTHER BY THIS TRICK

BY AL DEMAREE

Pitcher, N. Y. Giants Collins, Tris Speaker, George Kelly and ma great and near-great hitte trists, when they carry these and even four bats plate before hitting, how i and a rule psychology plays object of swinging sever while "on deck," of course. take the one bat used in h seem lighter in weight by co and, therefore, more eas ded. Where psychology however, is in the mind of t Although his bat is na the identical weight it w he swung the three bats lighter and, therefore, to and purposes it is light ves him more confidence in wielding it, for hittin Rogers Hornsby explains, creates confidence.

Harry Hurst and the questi the fairness of the rulings ... standings is discussed ... cartoon in his cartoon-artic

...Season Progr...

...VILL ...NBACH

...lder of the ...with the first ...o his chances ...ere has been ...ttle in which ...hether or not ...Today, how... ...the stopping

...t Berlenbach ...e claims, has ...ears.

...LLS ...BLOW

...nockout ...Bout ...cer

...rican Newspaper

...robably America's ...an" in the ring. ...officiated at most ...tells many inside

...LER BOUT

...22, in Boyle's ...think of two ...n bout. But ...ck out of the ...es a wonder... ...e was on the

...he bout would ...route, which ...were in mar... ...refereed for ...previously ...Dundee and ...an, while I had ...twice before. ...Tendler is a ...rong. I cau... ...d Benny once ...any fighter in ...once in a ...hot battle is ...once in a ...al blows were ...sure of that. ...a minute I ...enny had met ...he weathered ...championship ...than Low in ...After being ...hh he adopt... ...Jumpingjack ...ender bewil... ...ter is Benny

...ay these two ...ersey, natur... ...p to see them ...they met in ...the show and ...nted because ...so much of ...previous ...ly outclassed

...AVLIFLOWE... ...ALLEY NOTE...

...ponsible, is back ...ess floor boasting ...final score Billy ...months after an ...has put George ...y bites, and also

...matched matchmaker of the O.P.C. Hotel, ...Pedro. Several ...Friday evening, and ...the sporting fraternity of Los ...start in next week's ...to be present to give plenty of ...to the fleet when it returns ...

...The American Can Company ...ing from 15 to 30 years of ...at the Lyceum parlors ...one another. Seldom ...three of them are not ...ready for the opening ...

...Hustling Elmer Leary, ...Lyceum camp, is a busy ...ing his eyes skinned ...vadors. Benny Diaz and ...gave it out last Wednesday ...on the Lyceum ...tire house will be ...a general cleaning ...faithful force ...the last few years.

...Smiling Tommy Simpson, ...meter, was a visitor ...Wednesday, the guest ...writing Saturday through ...was much impressed with ...pass.

...Larry Murphy is starting ...and is dead crazy ...Dutton. He says ...other knockout and ...driver-general. ...never land another ...him.

...Vic Alexander is home ...along Central avenue, ...street to Jefferson and ...a twelve-pound dent) ...Russell) in, each hand ...sidewise. The stunt ...keeps a star that ...in hot action, his ...stead of his opponent.

...ACE IN THE HOLE

...the major portion of it at any rate, ...Coast. Left to right they are (top ...fireman in the Lincoln (Neb.) fire ...Clyde, manager of Ace; bottom row, ...pose, and Art, said to be the champion

...AME REMARKS

...son, N. Y. Giants) ...Cronin, Tris Speaker, Ty ...Kelly and many ...and near-great hitters ...when they carry up ...even four bats to ...hitting, how im... ...psychology plays in ...

...of swinging several ...deck of course, is ...one bat used in hit... ...weight by con... ...more, more easily ...Where psychology en... ...is in the mind of the ...his bat is mat... ...ideal weight it was ...swing the three bats, it ...and therefore, to all ...lighter, it ...confidence in ...for hitting. ...explains, is ...

...and the question ...the rulings of ...is discussed by ...cartoon-article

...errigan and Novak Fight for State Professional Golf Title at Flintridge Today

...ORTH AND SOUTH CHAMPS PLAY 36-HOLE MATCH

...rigan Must Win Six Holes to Annex Crown From Northern Title-Holder in Play Today

BY W. C. WISE

George Kerrigan, winner of the Southern California Pro... Golfers Association championship, will attempt to win ...oles from Joe Novak, Berkeley, northern pro title... ...in the final 36-hole match play for the State heavyweight ...over the Flintridge course today.

Kerrigan and Novak tangled on the latter's course at ...day last week and the hard-hitting northerner finished the ...grind, 5 up. Kerrigan, at home at Flintridge, will never... ...have considerable difficulty in stopping the up-State ...today.

...Kerrigan and Novak suc... ...qualified for the national ...at the San Francisco Golf ...Country Club last week, Ker... ...holed several strokes be... ...Hunt, who trailed Wee Wil... ...Brentwood, for second ...honors.

...the fact that Kerrigan ...established an internationally ...golf reputation — in win... ...Southern title from Hutt ...at Rancho, he was playing ...second match tournament. ...he be that reason plays a ...match game and while ...gives the Berkeley pro ...leading lead, Kerrigan still ...than an outside chance ...through on his home ...

...Novak six holes over ...route, means ...will have to shoot ...par golf on a number ...Kerrigan can do this, ...has also demonstrated ...to shoot through—when ...counts.

...today should draw ...and those follow... ...will see some stellar ...Novak well in front, ...while Kerrigan will be ...shoot for the inside on ...

Kerrigan and Novak will ...this week for Worcester, ...both have a wonderful ...in the money in the ...open, which starts June ...Willie Hunter, through his ...qualifying rounds at ...Francisco, will be the most fa... ...Western pros in the na... ...Charlie Guest, Ed Gayer ...Kerrigan may be expected to ...with the leaders.

...the San Francisco professional ...tourney will start at 9 o'clock ...morning and the two high... ...contenders will tee off ...for the final round.

GEORGE KERRIGAN

Southern professional champion to play for State title at Flintridge today.

...AR RUFF WINS ...KRIDGE ELECTION

...Ruff of Hollywood, promi... ...golfer, has been ...vice-president of the Park... ...Country Club, according to ...announcement by Dan Gilkey, ...Ruff has been a resi... ...Southern California for ...years and has been ...identified with industrial ...in the Southland as a ...and financier.

...officials, together with John ...golf architect, in... ...the club property, where ...is going forward rap...

...TERS KNOCK ...BALLS FURTHER ...BY THIS TRICK

WISE and OTHER WISE

by Bill Wise.

Since the playing of the Women's Open Golf Championship in San Francisco several weeks ago, numerous suggestions for a revision of the annual classic that would draw a truly representative field have been received. All agree that the alternating system works a hardship on down-State golfers one year and practically eliminates Northern California contenders the next year.

Included on the roster of Southern California women golfers are the names of at least twenty-five stellar players—all of whom have more than an outside chance in any tournament. If the feminine golfing fraternity were polled in San Francisco, a like number would probably be disclosed. In addition, each section of the State can boast of more than 100 women golfers good enough to play through a State event.

Think of a field numbering more than 200 golfing women—all shooting their best. Imagine the competition in every flight, and it is easy to believe the value a title thus won would assay. Without reflecting in the least upon the little play in the Bay City some weeks ago it is permissible to declare that the play was not representative. The present system—north one year and south the next—may have outgrown its usefulness and the time for a change may be at hand.

To the lay mind there are many ways the women's open could be improved and a central location for the annual classic appears to be the most plausible.

If golf authorities thought it advisable to divide the play into two sections—hold qualifying rounds and have a representative number of the low scorers meet for the championship proper, it might simplify matters.

If this should be decided upon a championship flight of thirty-two players could be assembled and the California title would be representative.

As it is now, northern women golfers will not come down here to play in the open and the reverse is likewise true—too true to be even discussed. The following letter from Del Monte appears to open the way—and there are at least six more courses centrally located that could accommodate the event.

To the Editor: I believe in your Sunday column you hit on a strong premise when you stated that geographically the State championship for women should be changed. When it is played in San Francisco perhaps six Los Angeles women can take part, and when it is played in Los Angeles perhaps three San Francisco women participate. It loses all character.

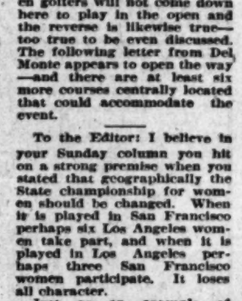
Just as an example of what you are driving at, and of course, what we would like to see, take the Del Monte event played in conjunction with the State championship for men here in September. Last year more than 120 women took part in this, and of this number not less than seventy women were from Los Angeles and close to sixty were from San Francisco. While it is quite true that Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. W. W. Campbell and Miss Margaret Cameron did not take part in this event, it is also quite true that the field was a better one by far than that which played in San Francisco a few weeks ago. In other words, the Del Monte championship for women coming in September is far more a State tournament than is the State championship played in the spring of the year in the north and south in alternate years, as it is now conducted.

Del Monte's two courses are always open for tournament competition, and we would, of course, welcome the holding of such a tournament.

Our Del Monte championship carries no other title than the name of Del Monte, and yet the winning of this event really means more in many respects than does the winning of the State championship.

Sincerely,
DORSIE LA DORSIE.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



BY WILLIE HUNTER.

Member and Captain British International Golf Team for Several Years

The average player cannot play the backspin shot successfully. The technique of the backspin is all in the swing (barring slotted clubs.) And the ball must be hit firmly. A good rule to follow in playing a backspin shot is to hit to rather than through the ball. If this rule is adhered to closely, the follow-through will take care of itself, and the player will have a much better chance of a good shot than he would otherwise have had.

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FAMOUS BARNESES - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAMS CLASH

Midwick Wins League Title; Hollywood and Flintridge Battle to Drop Los Angeles

With but two games remaining on the women's interclub team series schedule, and with many league positions in danger, all teams will swing into concerted golfing action Tuesday. Midwick's feminine cohorts have cinched titular honors in the women's auxiliary, and while Los Angeles has a strangle hold on the runner-up position—anything may yet happen and late-season interest is increasing.

Just why Wilshire, with a first team composed of Mrs. Ted Haas and Mrs. T. H. Pike should finish in the second division has not been explained, but the close in golfers have less than an outside chance of finishing among the first five. Wilshire will play Hillcrest Tuesday and should score a decisive win and if Brentwood can upset San Gabriel, Mrs. Haas may yet lead her fair teammates into the first section. To finish in fifth position, Wilshire would have to shoot through Mrs. G. M. Midgeley and her Los Angeles players in the last game of the season, and even Midwick has had considerable difficulty accomplishing this golfing stunt.

Miss Maude Bell

While Wilshire might down both Hillcrest and Los Angeles, San Gabriel should have no difficulty collecting enough points from Brentwood and Annandale to remain in the disputed position.

HOLLYWOOD TRYING

With but 7 1-2 points separating them from second place, Hollywood will attempt to use California's fairest to stage a Roman holiday on the Hollywood course Tuesday.

In the last game of the season, Hollywood will travel to Midwick and over the fast greens of the league champions attempt to add to their final total. Many other teams have dried this anti-adding stunt also, but at that Hollywood may come through.

LOS ANGELES SAFE

Los Angeles at Flintridge will also attempt to score a decisive win, but Mrs. Hardin and her club defenders cannot afford to drop many points so a 5-and-4 win should sound about right.

Anything may happen when Midwick goes to Annandale, but the result will not change the league standing of either team.

League standing to date with the schedule of team play for the last two games, follows:

Midwick	11[illegible]%	Wilshire	[illegible]
Los Angeles	9[illegible]%	Brentwood	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	Annandale	[illegible]
Flintridge	8[illegible]%	Hillcrest	[illegible]
San Gabriel	8[illegible]%	California	[illegible]

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Los Angeles at Flintridge.
Wilshire at Hillcrest.
California at Hollywood.
San Gabriel at Brentwood.
Midwick at Annandale.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, FINAL GAMES

Hillcrest at California.
Wilshire at Los Angeles.
Annandale at San Gabriel.
Flintridge at Brentwood.
Hollywood at Midwick.

ELECT BILL GARNER TO CAPTAIN BULLDOGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 23.—William Garner, star distance man at the University of Redlands, has been elected by his team-mates to captain the track squad at the Maroon and Gray institution next year. Garner has had but one year on the Bulldog track team, as he was a trahsfer from Calteck, but in the past season he won practically every race entered.

Garner was the only Redlands man on the all-conference team that went north to Berkeley to compete with the University of California and the University of Wisconsin teams. Although he did not place Garner came out in front of his old rival, Montgomery, who is to captain the Occidental College track team next spring.

MAN VS. HORSE

Speed records for men are as follows: Skating, one mile, 2m. 35s.; swimming, 22m. 34s.; running, 4m. 10 4-5s; bicycling, 1m. 4 1-5s. Against these marks, the horse has set 1m. 35 2-5s. for running and 1m. 56 3-4s. for trotting.

SUNSET LADIES SCORE

Mrs. Ike Wentworth, rolling up a total of twenty-two points, through seven beautiful 3s won the special match play against par event that featured the regular Women's Open Golf Day at the Sunset Canyon golf course Thursday.

Mrs. Ike Wentworth

More than a score of Sunset women, a record for similar events at the popular and diminutive course, played through the enjoyable event and Mrs. Wentworth's win followed a round of near-perfect golf.

Mrs. Cary O. Stein totaled fourteen for second honors in the Class A event and Mrs. William Moeller, Jr., with twelve points, won top notch honors in the Class B play. Mrs. Clinton R. Erbe took second prize in the latter event with nine points.

Pro Will Stone has the beautiful Sunset course in ideal condition and as most golf matches are won or lost within fifty yards of the cup—playing the course that requires real iron and, putting technic is doing much for the bevy of golfers that daily congregate at Sunset.

DIXON FIRST BANTAM CHAMP

George Dixon was the first recognized bantamweight champion.

GRIFFITH WOMEN GOLF

Members of the Griffith Park Women's Golf Club will play in a regular monthly tournament Tuesday. Cards for the day will also be used to complete the 36-hole tourney for the Dyas trophy. Unaffiliated women golfers are invited to turn in cards for handicap and to play in all events.

Mrs. H. C. Earle, master of events for the Griffith Park Women's Golf Club, announces Tuesday's (May 26) event as follows:

Eighteen holes medal at handicap, first low net winner to receive free playing privileges for the month of June, donated by the park management.

Second low net will be awarded an oriental hat, hand-made of finest quality hemp, by the natives of Bontoc, Isle of Luzon, Philippines, donated by the Bontoc Trading Company, 123 North Western avenue.

Above cards will also complete the 36-hole tourney, medal at handicap, first low net to win first leg on the B. H. Dyas trophy.

MEMPHIS CHICKS GET BONNELLY FROM BLUES

Dick Bonnelly, who did considerable twirling around Los Angeles last winter, has been purchased by the Memphis Chicks, in the Southern Association, it was announced recently. Bonnelly was sold to the Chicks by the Kansas City Blues, with which club Bonnelly spent his time last season.

REDS HAD FIRST SHORTS

Short pants were first adopted in baseball by the Cincinnati Reds in 1868.

THE name of Barnes is not to be scoffed at in the realm of sports. In baseball, in golf, and in track and field athletics descendants of the great house of Barnes have risen to the top.

And none of them "rose any higher" than Lee Barnes at the last Olympic Games, for he won the Olympic pole vault championship from the pick of the world's athletes. Lee, a kid in his teens from Hollywood High School, vaulted 12 feet, 11 1-2 inches, which is hitting the dizzy heights of stardom, you must admit. Barnes has vaulted 13 feet 2 inches.

Exactly a month ago the Giants beat the Braves at the Polo Grounds in a game featured by the fact that the two Barnes brothers, Virgil and Jess, pitched against each other for the second time in their major league careers. They had met at the end of June last year, but neither one lasted four innings. In the April family quarrel, however, things went better for the "Barnes brother act." Virgil, who is called "Zeke" by his Giant team-mates, lasted out the game, while Jess was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning.

That was another victory of youth over age, for "Zeke" is 27 years of age, and Jess is 32. The older brother is a veteran with ten years of major league service. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Giants in 1922, against the Phillies. Then there is still another brother, Charley, who was tried out by McGraw at Sarasota this spring, but was sent to the Rocky Mount team in North Carolina.

Another Barnes of note is Long Jim, golf professional at the Pelham Manor Club, New York. Jim is six feet four inches tall, yet carries his altitude around a course with ease and dignity. Jim is one of those ex-caddies who eventually won the United States open championship. He wanted to win it last year, but they wouldn't let him play, as he had mailed his entry in too late. So Jim sent in his $5 and his name for the 1925 open a year ahead of anybody else. Barnes tied for second in the 1922 British open, and has won several United States professional and western open titles.

DUNCAN DUNN OPENS NOVEL GOLF SCHOOL

John Duncan Dunn and Howard E. Beall have opened a new golf school at the Armondale Hotel on Flower, near Eighteenth street and are busy instructing from 8 in the morning until 11 o'clock at night.

Special arrangements have been made to care for after-dinner golfers, offering an instruction innovation in Southern California, it was stated.

Mr. Dunn is well known as an author on golf, instructor and golf-course architect. Mr. Beall is a newcomer to Los Angeles, where he hopes to make his permanent home. Starting to play golf in England at the age of 8, Beall has played over nearly all the important courses in the British Isles and on the continent, with a handicap of plus two at two London clubs, won many tournaments before the war. Enlisting in the English infantry at the outbreak of war in August, 1914, Beall served through, emerging as a captain. During the last three years he has been teaching at the municipal links in Portland, Or.

OPEN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Initial contests of the Santa Monica Community Service Twilight Baseball League were held during the past week. Games were played on the Santa Monica High School diamond. Eight squads have entered the loop. Play begins on fixed evenings at 6:15 o'clock, and ends when old Sol's rays have been entirely cut off.

WILSHIRE TO HOLD TOURNEY

Annual Invitational Event Will Draw Leading Amateur Golfers June 9-13

If the worth of coming events could be judged by the length of the preceding shadow, the Wilshire Invitational Golf Tourney, scheduled for June 9-13, would prove to be a golfing eclipse. No other down-State tourney overshadows the Wilshire classic and, as in former years, the fastest field of amateurs in the State may be expected to play in the event.

Beautiful prizes will be awarded to winners and runner-ups in all flights, also defeated eights. The enjoyable event is open to members of the Southern California Golf Association and qualifying rounds may be played either Tuesday, June 9, or Wednesday, June 10.

Match play in all flights will start Thursday, June 11, with finals Saturday, June 13. Playing time may be arranged for qualifying trials by phoning Caddy Master Woods when entry is filed.

To the home of Norman Macbeth, the famous Four Horsemen, George C. Cline, Frank Deleot, John C. Hodge and A. A. French, Louis Berrien and Jack Jacobs have added the necessary professional touch to a club that ranks with the best in the country.

In the heart of the exclusive Wilshire residential district, the course is always in wonderful condition—fairways are fast and greens remarkably true. Wilshire has done much for the coming golfing generation and numbers many stars among the playing membership today—and when a golfer from another club wins anything at Wilshire—he has played near perfect golf. The cream of local amateur talent will be in the Invitational—assuring keen competition in every flight.

ATHLETICS HURT BY INJURY TO TWIRLER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Connie Mack's charging Philadelphia Athletics' pennant chances were not done a bit of good when Sam Gray, leading right-hander and ace of the Mack staff, was put out of the game recently at St. Louis when struck on the finger by a thrown ball. Gray, who has won eight games and not lost one this year, suffered a broken finger when hit on the hand by a ball thrown by Pitcher Harry Bleaholder of the Browns.

ASCOT PLANS FOR DECORATION DAY

Ascot public golf course will offer special prizes for competition on Decoration Day, May 30, in both ladies and gentlemen's sweepstakes tournament. Men's sweepstakes 18 holes.

First prize—Golf bag.
Second prize—Mid irons.
Third prize—Three golf balls.
Ladies' sweepstakes—Nine holes.
First prize—Bronzey.
Second prize—Mashie.
Third prize—Two golf balls.

Walker the pro will start the players, no waiting at the first tee.

LEFTY DILL TO PLAY WITH OTTUMWA SQUAD

"Lefty" Willard Dill left yesterday to join the Ottumwa Club in the Mississippi Valley League. He is reporting with the expectancy of being sold immediately to a higher class league.

Dill has been connected with Charlie Hill's Pacific Electrics during the past winter and spring and has been the main factor in bringing the club up to its present standard.

PASADENA GOLF TOURNEY OPENS

Stellar Field to Play in Annual Invitation

Seven Flights and Defeated Eight to Play Off

Pasadena Course Conditioned for Classic Event

After a week of comparative quiet, local golfers will unlimber their heavy artillery and start shooting in the annual Pasadena Golf Club tournament tomorrow. Qualifying rounds may be played either Monday or Tuesday and match play will start Wednesday with finals Saturday.

O. P. PAINTER

Walker Smith, tournament chairman, has arranged for seven flights and one flight for defeated eights. Suitable trophies will be awarded in all events.

OPEN TO S.C.G.A. MEMBERS.

All members of the Southern California Golf Association are invited to play in the event and as Dave Findley and his assistant, Jack Grant, have the popular Pasadena course in excellent shape, a record field, including leading local amateurs, is expected to play through the tournament.

After the successful golf tourney at LaCumbre last week, local golfers have been taking advantage of a brief breathing space to play their home courses and with a week's practice in their golf bags, Pasadena entrants may be expected to chase par well up into the foothills.

O. P. Painter, tournament starter, is in charge of the Pasadena play and has already recorded the names of many leading amateurs, insuring spirited competition through all flights. Entrants must qualify according to handicap rating which is also an added boost to match play.

GOLFERS IN BATTLE FOR CITY TITLE

Stellar Field Entered in Municipal Classic at Griffith Park

Waiting only for daylight, local entrants in the municipal city championship golf tournament may start their qualifying round as early as 4 o'clock Saturday morning, as special arrangements to care for the early starters have been completed by Ike Wentworth, tournament chairman.

Alan Moser

As many of the entrants in the fast golf classic will be unable to play through Saturday, a second qualifying round will be held Sunday. Qualifying will be in foursomes and all matches will play off in twosomes, it was stated.

The annual city championship is rapidly coming to be one of the Southern California stellar events and the field entered this year promises to surpass any recorded in previous events.

Suitable prizes will be awarded to all flight winners and everything will shape up to favor contestants. The long Griffith course is in wonderful shape—the fairways are hard and the greens remarkably true. Many prospective entrants have been playing the course regularly and will have a several-stroke advantage over those who play for the first time when qualifying either Saturday or Sunday.

All players must qualify to their flights, in order to compete and as all handicaps at the Griffith Park course are based on a 75 par, entries from other clubs will be cut two strokes, it was announced. The two-stroke reduction being necessary to equalize handicaps, Mr. Wentworth stated.

Flight classification, including number of players and handicap allowances follows:

Championship flight	(32)	0- 4
Second flight	(16)	5- 8
Third flight	(16)	9-12
Fourth flight	(16)	13-16
Fifth flight	(16)	17-20
Sixth flight	(16)	21-24
Seventh flight	(16)	25-up

FROSH TEAM WINS POMONA TENNIS CUP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 23.—It was announced recently that the freshman class tennis team has carried off interclass net honors and had won possession of the Abernathy tennis cup for first-year classmen. Frosh racketers won by virtue of the defeat handed Walker Gabbert and Darwin Hand, juniors, by Dick Badham and Arnold, two crack frosh players, 8-6, 6-1. The freshman victory was cinched when Arnold trounced Gabbert in the singles match, 6-4, 6-2. Gabbert was expected to show better than he did.

SCOTT DOUBLED OLD GAMES PLAYED MARK

Everett Scott, shortstop of the New York Yankees, who was recently benched after playing 1307 consecutive games, doubled the major league record for the number of games played. The former mark was held by George B. Pinckney, with the old Brooklyn club in the American Association and National League from 1885 to 1890—577 games.

Antoine Mourre, Wild French Driver, Signs Up for Indianapolis Speed C

WILL COMPETE IN DUESENBERG

Classy Foreigner Part of Racing Squadron

Makes Name for Himself in Year on Our Tracks

Praises Yank Cars and Gets Into Trouble in Paris

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 23.—Antoine Mourre, French racing star who has burned the bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway faster than any other European pilot, has signed to drive a Duesenberg in the thirteenth international 500-mile race to be held at the local track, Saturday, the 30th inst.

Mourre, a war-time aviator and racing driver of long standing in France, came to this country more than a year ago and began racing a Miller Special on a pilgrimage of American tracks. He drove here last year.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVER

He was exceptionally successful, finishing ninth, accomplishing an extraordinary feat for his first tour of the local course, the most difficult of all American tracks, maintaining an average of 91.76 miles an hour, the most rapid average any foreigner ever turned in on the local speedway. He was held twelve minutes at his pits changing a wheel that had become jammed when Ernie Aasterberg hit the wall and bounded into his car. It should have required only 12 seconds. Had it not been for this delay he would have been far up in the finishers.

Mourre will team with Peter De Paolo, Peter Kreis, Phil Shafer on the Duesenberg squadron. He expects to have his car on the track within a few days. Mourre arrived here more than a week ago, but would not sign to drive any of the mounts proffered him because he had offered his services to Albert Guyot, his countryman. When it was definitely announced that Guyot would not be here, Mourre went with the Duesenbergs.

When Mourre returned to Paris he was so enthusiastic in his praise of American cars as the fastest in the world and American drivers as the finest sportsmen, that the older school of French drivers exploded in disgust and Mourre, after voicing his beliefs and taking the attitude of his auditors as an insult, forsook a banquet of drivers.

The following day he challenged the leader of the opposition to a duel and went with his seconds to call on his man. The fight never took place, according to a Paris version of the story, only because Mourre's foeman would not fight.

Mourre was reluctant to discuss the duel on his arrival here. "It is nothing," he answered with a shrug of his shoulders and an accent that is becoming more American each day. "American cars are the fastest, I believe, and certainly the American drivers who have been so kind to me since I first rode on the track, unable to speak one word of their language are the finest of clean sportsmen. In France, sometimes, they think there is trickery in the fast averages the American drivers make in their cars, but I know different for I was driving in the races."

HURLEY IS WINNER AT BEVERLY

Shoots 71 Over Los Angeles Course to Claim Julius A. Brown Trophy

Harlow Hurley, with a 71-3-68, won the Julius A. Brown semiannual trophy play at the Los Angeles Club yesterday. Hurley shot his usual reliable game and topped the large field in the trophy play with ease.

J. A. Talbot, Jr., 81-10-71, won the Class A regular sweepstakes event, and F. J. O'Brien, 97-24-73, won the Class B feature.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, former tennis king, defeated Arthur Letts, Jr., 7 and 5, in he fourth round of the spring handicap play and will meet George W. Weber, who trimmed W. L. Morrow, 6 and 5, in the upper bracket of the semifinals. E. R. Young traveled nineteen holes to win 1 up from R. S. Dailey and will play George F. Black, who won from Phil Forve, Jr., 4 and 2, in the other half of the semifinals.

W. H. McConnell defeated L. H. Johnson, 1 up, in the semifinals of the consolation flight and will play O. J. Johnson, who topped R. K. Gilbert, 5 and 4, for the flight cup.

COX WINS AT HACIENDA

William J. Cox shot through Sid McGraw for a 4-and-3 win and the president's cup in the thirty-six-hole final match for the beautiful trophy donated by G. W. Finch, president of Hacienda, yesterday.

Harry Pressler's course remains in immaculate condition and Alan Moser, youthful Wilshire ace collected a beautiful 45 there yesterday. Leo Pendergrass also played a good round, finishing with an 81.

Final Tilts in Sycamore Net Tourney

Final matches in the Sycamore Grove Park tennis tournament will be played today. Norval Craig and Joe Ciano are expected to be finalists in the singles. The schedule:

8:30—Ciano vs. De Lara. Hall and Wachtter vs. Saunders and Vargas.

9:30—Craig and Ciano vs. Booth and Aung. Weesner and De Lara vs. Norton and Shauger.

10:30—Craig vs. Dickenson. Patton and Patton vs. winner Ruggles and Ordway vs. Belfusch and Heathco.

11:30—Call and Kerwin vs. winner Weesner and De Lara vs. Norton and Shauger.

9:00—Ruggles and Ordway vs. Belfusch and Heathco (private court.)

PHIL SALVADORE'S FOE

Photo shows Sammy Mandell, the Rockford flash, working out in the East for his bout here with Salvadore. The two boys get together in one-half of Dick Donald's open-air show at Ascot June 6. Mandell's recent fouling of Goodrich in New York has not hurt his drawing power here in the least. [P. & A. Photo]

MANDELL DUE ON TUESDAY

Sammy Arrives From East to Get Ready for Salvadore Bout in Dick Donald's Show at Ascot June 6

A big contingent of Sammy Mandell's admirers will meet him at the Santa Fe station Tuesday afternoon, among the number being a score or so of movie friends. Sammy will be given a hearty welcome and will immediately auto to Al Kaufman's Hollywood gymnasium where he will prep himself for the June 6 bouts. Sammy will be accompanied by Barney (who is acting as manager for Eddie Kane) and Joe Levy the promoter that made Joe Rivers famous.

On account of the death of his mother-in-law, Tommy O'Brien will not work out at Joe Pirrone's ball park until tomorrow. He will then start in for the hard grind and will hardly ease up until about June 3.

Around local sporting headquarters Hudkins has been made a 10-to-7 favorite over Brien, and Mandell a 10-to-6 favorite over Salvadore.

Salvadore is hot under the collar at such odds and can't see why he should be on the short end. He feels sure that he will dispose of Mandell and then hopes for nothing better than a hook up with Hudkins for the championship on July 4. He declares that Ace is made to order for him.

The sale of seats is going along fast, many outside reservations being made. The seats and arena will be finished at Ascot Park in a few days and everything will be in spic-span order days before the big double main event comes off.

HARDING HIGH WINS JUNIOR BALL TITLE

By defeating Fairfax, 16 to 3, the Harding nine copped the junior high school ball title of Los Angeles yesterday. Coach Trigg's club is undefeated in junior high circles and has shown wonderful form during the season.

The women's record for remaining under water—4m. 45⅘s.—is held by Miss E. Wallenda of England.

LATEST DEMPSEY BULLETIN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 23.—Jack Dempsey signed a contract tonight for a four weeks' engagement in Berlin beginning June 4, appearing in open-air exhibition bouts. His salary the first week will be $16,000, the second week $11,000 and $8000 for the last two weeks.

It is reported that the money already has been placed in a bank. Dempsey will proceed to Berlin on June 1. Tonight he rejected an offer to box in exhibition bouts in Milan.

The champion is going to London on July 4, and then will return to Paris, spending August in Deauville, there possibly giving an exhibition bout with Carpentier.

HINKEL OLDEST REFEREE

Matt Hinkel is the oldest referee in the prize-fight ring. He is 59 years old and is worth more than $1,000,000.

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

THE LUNGS
Article CXLIX

Exercise should be systematically taken to develop the lungs, chest and abdomen.

The lungs are within the cavity called the chest, or thorax. It is an air-tight chamber. The diaphragm is its lower boundary. It has the sternum, or breastbone in its front and the backbone, or spine behind; and from backbone to breastbone run around the ribs. They are finally attached to the breastbone by gristle, but each rib is connected with the backbone by a joint, which allows a little motion. Between the ribs and muscles, and when these muscles contract they pull up the ribs and cause the breastbone to bulge forward, and thus more room is made for the lungs during inspiration.

The Diaphragm—Between the chest and the abdomen is the strong muscular partition, the diaphragm. When the lungs are empty, or nearly so; that is, just after expiration, this diaphragm arches upward, following them as they shrink. When the air is drawn into the lungs the air cells everywhere fill out; room must be made; the diaphragm moves downward before the swelling air cells. The organs below the diaphragm—the liver, stomach, spleen, intestines and kidneys—are also pushed downward. The diaphragm being a muscle, its fibers contract during inbreathing, causing it, as a whole, to flatten and descend. When next air is breathed out, it is relaxed and at rest, and it is drawn up by the lungs, to which it clings closely.

STATIONARY AIR

The lungs are not entirely emptied at each expiration or entirely filled at each inspiration. A certain amount of air, called stationary air, always remains in the air cells of the lungs. Fresh air, or tidal air as it is called, is breathed in through the windpipe and bronchi, and this mixes with the stationary air of the air cells and makes it purer. Breathing out, or expiration then takes place, and some of the impure stationary air mixed with tidal air is driven out.

How the Oxygen of the Air Gets Into the Blood—Around the millions of air cells of the lungs is a network of millions of capillary blood vessels. Pumped by the heart, the dark venous blood gathers from all parts of the body, rushes through the lung arteries into these little vessels. This purple blood is loaded with poisonous carbonic acid gas, which leaks through the very thin walls of the blood vessels and air cells and mingles with the air and is then breathed out. At the same time oxygen from the air that has just been drawn into the lungs finds its way through cell walls and vessel walls into the blood. The blood gains oxygen and loses carbonic acid; the air gains carbonic acid and loses oxygen. Volatile organic matter and watery vapor are also breathed out with the carbonic acid. This organic matter is practically the most poisonous constituent of expired air.

Headaches, drowsiness and weariness in a closed room are largely due to it. To get rid of it is the prime object of ventilation.

PROCESS OF OXIDATION

Oxidation — Combustible substances contain elements called carbon and hydrogen. The oxygen which is in the air unites with the carbon or hydrogen of the burning body, and this process is called oxidation. Heat is given out when bodies burn. One result of oxidation is the production of warmth or heat. Oxidation is constantly going on in the body. In food are the same elements which are in the fuel burned in the stove or furnace, or in a candle, or in the oil of a lamp. We breathe in oxygen; this oxygen gets into the blood and then unites with the elements of food. The food is oxidized. In this way animal heat is produced and life is sustained. Breathing is one of the chief means of keeping the body warm. Oxygen is breathed in by the lungs and filters into the blood; it is carried hither and thither by the blood; it unites in the blood or tissues with the elements of the food. Oxidation is going on when we move, feel, think or carry out any other function.

One will readily see the necessity of using the lungs to the extent of proper development, also exercising the diaphragm in breathing, as those muscles must be kept strong, and any muscles to be kept strong must be exercised regularly.

BROOKINS IN FINE FORM

Noted ex-Iowa Hurdler Shows Old-Time Speed in Getting Over Low Sticks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) May 23.—After proving that he is even faster over the 220-yard low hurdles than he was last year, Charles R. Brookins, former University of Iowa captain, who was timed in 22 4-10s. in an exhibition race at Waukon, Iowa, last week, will limit his work to easy drills for the next few weeks. He will rest after running races on five successive week-ends, taking no chances on becoming "stale" for the Midwestern A.A.U. meeting on Iowa Field, June 20 or for the National A.A.U. affair at San Francisco, July 4.

At Waukon, Brookins raced on a hard clay track straightaway and gave ten yard handicaps to two athletes. He passed the pair at the second hurdle and continuing his great pace to the tape was caught by three timers in :22 4-10, eight tenths of a second better than his world's record of :23 2-10 made in 1923. However, a brisk breeze at his back undoubtedly aided him but even at that there is scant question but that he was well under the 23 second mark. Brookins now firmly believes that the 220-yard low hurdles can be run under 23 seconds when weather conditions are favorable to record-acceptance.

On the same day, Eric C. Wilson, holder of the Big Ten 220-yard dash record on a straightaway ran the distance in :21 2-10 equalling his best time made while captain of the Iowa team in 1923. He gave two local runners five yard handicaps but they d'd not push him after the first one hundred yards. Wilson plans to take enough work to keep in shape for the Midwestern A. A. U. championships on Iowa Field, June 20 and will run either the 220 or 440-yard dash.

HOPPE BEATS CANNEFAX

Former World's Champion Wins Final Block from Rival in 600-Point Special Billiard Match

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Willie Hoppe rose to the most brilliant heights ever reached in a three-cushion match in this city tonight and scoring 33 points in nine innings, won the final block of his 600-point special match with Robert L. Cannefax, the world's champion, at 50 to 11 in twenty-nine innings. A large crowd gathered at the Strand Academy to see the wind-up of the match which Hoppe won at 600 to 434 in 594 innings. In the afternoon Hoppe had won at 50 to 39 in sixty-three innings.

No player in the world could have beaten the former balk-line king at the sort of three cushions he played tonight. Starting with a run of 13, the highest in the entire match, in the twenty-first inning, Hoppe scored in every inning with the exception of one to the twenty-ninth and then went out with an unfinished run of 7. This was the second victory that Hoppe has gained over Cannefax in special matches. In the winter he defeated Cannefax at 600 to 554 in 706 innings. How much Hoppe has improved since then at three cushions is shown by the fewer number of innings required in this match, 112 less than in the first.

The highest run made in the first match was 10, made by Cannefax, while Hoppe's best run was 8. Cannefax never got more than six caroms in a single inning in the match completed tonight.

M'LARNIN GO WITH TAYLOR SMACKS OF TITULAR FLAVOR

The Jimmy McLarnin-Bud Taylor battle at Vernon a week from Tuesday night seems to have stirred up the interest of the fistic bugs hereabouts.

This featherweight card has all the earmarks of a championship show.

McLarnin—undefeated in fifty-two contests—has chosen for his training spot the Southern California gym.

The California has always been a favorite place for many of the old-time scrappers.

Jack Dempsey used to choose this gym prior to opening the Manhattan uptown.

When asked why he liked the California the champion said—"I don't know exactly why I prefer it—it's the atmosphere."

The walls of the California are plain brick—no fancy fixins'.

But there is always a flock of boxers around who like to get in the ring and fight.

McLarnin has always worked there.

Uncle Charley Foster—who has made little Jimmy into one of the most interesting boxers and hitters of his class—will select fast sparring partners.

"As I expect the Taylor bout to be fast," he says.

"And the faster it is the better we will like it. This is the hardest test I have ever called on Jimmy to make.

"We realize it will be hard to win from the experienced Taylor. He can hit pretty hard, too.

"But Jimmy has reached the point where I believe he can beat anybody his weight—west or east.

"My boy is between weights just now. He is neither bantam nor feather.

"When I made the match I asked that Taylor not weigh over 123 pounds. That is Jimmy's best weight now."

McLarnin has taken a good rest. He and Foster have just returned from Gillman Springs.

While there Jimmy relaxed—lived the life of a boy—not a fighter. He played tennis three or four hours a day.

And he modestly admits making several trips to the golf course.

He is sun-tanned and rugged for the grind ahead of him.

It is a safe bet he will step on the scales at exactly 122—not a fraction of a pound over and not more than a fraction under.

Jimmy knows he will need every ounce of his natural strength and Uncle Charley knows how to regulate his growing boy.

Taylor is now in New York. He is scheduled to box Abe Goldstein before coming to the Coast.

While he is traveling to Los Angeles his manager, Eddie Long, wires that Bud will have a perfectly equipped gymnasium on the baggage car.

When they change trains at Chicago Taylor, after a night's ride, will do a heat of roadwork. This will be repeated at other points en route.

As there is a $500-apiece weight guarantee now up with Promoter Jack Doyle the Terre Haute star will take no chances in slipping this amount to his opponent.

There is already a strong demand for tickets and since the double wind-up between Mushy Callahan-Spug Meyers and Georgie Rivers-Young Nationalista comes sandwiched in between on the night of the 26th inst., Joe Lillard will have to oil up his hands to keep up.

PASADENA HIGH ANNEXES SWIM

(Continued from First Page)

Crippen (Stock.,) Charrlin (L. B.) second, Elliott. (H.) third, Hancock (Stock.) fourth. Distance, 69ft. 3½in.

Dive—Won by Galitzer (Roos.,) Smith (Pas.) second, Johnson (H.) third, W. Westenoff (Alameda) fourth.

Relay—Won by Hollywood, Pasadena second, Long Beach third, L. A. High fourth. Time, 2m. 30 4-10s.

JUILLARD BRINGS IN FIRST SEASON TROUT

DEL MONTE, May 23.—The first big trout of the year brought in from the fish and game preserve on the Del Monte ranch was a beautiful twelve-pound lake trout brought to gaff by Jean Juillard of Del Monte. He hooked the speckled beauty on a small spoon while trolling and landed it after a twenty-five-minute fight.

PROPOSE LOAN TO AID DUTCH STAGE GAMES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

AMSTERDAM, May 23.—A municipal loan of 500,000 guilders (at parity about $201,000) to the Dutch Olympic committee will be proposed to the Amsterdam municipal council, it was said today. The proposed loan would assure holding the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

DISCHARGE BAMBINO RUTH FROM HOSPITAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23. — Announcement was made tonight that Babe Ruth will be discharged from the hospital Monday unless his condition shows a change during the week-end.

Warner Stops Roper's "Sub" in Third Round

Ed Warner knocked out Jack Murphy who substituted for Capt. Bob Roper in the main event at the Lyceum Athletic Club last night.

The main event was a big disappointment to the crowd that had assembled to see Roper in action. His physician forbid his fighting owing to a three-inch cut over his eye. Added to this was the fact that Jack Murphy was no match for the crafty Warner. It ended in the first of the third round.

Jack Roper, husky brother of Capt. Bob, had hardly touched gloves with Joe Pena when a smack that could be heard at the postoffice put Pena to the floor. Short but sweet.

Dave Mustaffa knocked out John Alesandro in the second round of the special event, while young Alexandria fought a draw with Joe Leal. Ted Lawrence K. O.'d Bobby Majors in the opening event.

GIFFEN SOLE SURVIVING ANGELENO IN CLASSIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

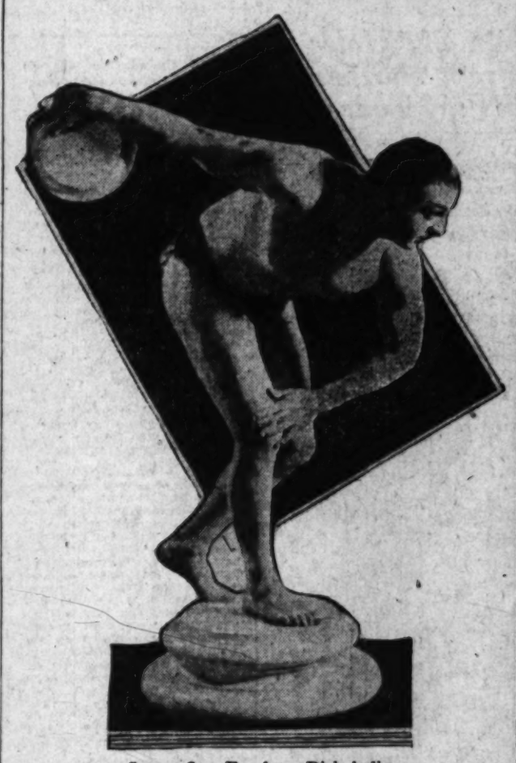
DEL MONTE, May 23.—The second round of play in the annual golf championship of the San Francisco-Los Angeles real estate high jinx today saw the defeat of all but one Los Angeles player, E. B. Giffen, who advanced to the semifinal through defeating Ivan Thorson, a fellow "Angeleno" at the home green, 1 up. The other three in the semifinals are all Northern California players—Polly Willard, H. Hogrefe, Jr., and J. Kennedy.

RAISE FANCY PIGEONS

Philadelphia, Pa., has nearly 200 lofts where fast-flying pigeons are raised. Many of these birds are worth $100 apiece.

BONOMO ENTERS MAT LISTS

Strongest Man in World to Grapple



Screen Star Emulates Diskobolis

JOE BONOMO, screen star and stunt man, yesterday heaved his derby into the camp of the heavyweight wrestlers and announced a campaign against all the fellows. The "strongest man in the world" signed to appear in a special match at Lou Daro's opening show in the Armory in Exposition Park June 10 against an opponent yet to be selected, and also entered his name in the big international tournament which will open the Olympic Auditorium, now under construction at Eighteenth street and Grand avenue. Bonomo has wrestled for several years, but has never made the game an object of serious consideration until recently. He is now under contract to Universal pictures but was granted permission by General Manager Ray Schrock of Universal studios to get into the game between pictures.

Bonomo is serious in his declaration of war against the heavyweight mat men. Known internationally as the strongest man in the world, Joe believes that his stupendous power will make him a real factor among the big muscle twisters and bone crushers and is issuing a defi to all of them who believe they are of championship timber.

Daro's opening show has taken on the appearance of an all-star card with Joe Stecher, former world's heavyweight champion, and Dan Koloff, Russian giant in the main event, and Renato Gardini, Italian champion and holder of the king's belt and numerous foreign athletic honors, with Joe Konareski, Lithuanian champion, in the semi-wind-up. The addition of Bonomo and an unknown opponent in the opening pot lends plenty of color and class to the show.

Entries continue to come into the offices of the Olympic Auditorium from heavyweights who aspire to honors in the big international tournament that will open the new building at Eighteenth street and Grand avenue about July 15. Officials of the new arena believe that practically every country in the world will be represented and are anticipating one of the biggest events of sport history.

With the Fighting Fish at Catalina

BY MAJ. LAWRENCE MOTT

(The Times will publish fishing news of the famous waters about Catalina Island, throughout the summer. These articles will be especially written by Maj. Lawrence Mott, whose angling feats, the world over, are well known. Our correspondent will keep our sporting readers in intimate touch with fishing conditions at the island, and he will relate all piscatorial incidents of an unusual character.—Sporting Editor.)

Last year, the redoubtable Harry Adams, former president of the Ancient and Honorable Tuna Club, here at lovely Avalon, officially opened the tuna season with the first fish, indeed the first two fish—on May 27—Weights: 108 pounds each. This year Hon. Adams has begun early, and for the last few days has been out in his fine cruiser, the Angler, with that celebrated tuna connoisseur, George Farnsworth, at the helm. Adams reports good "sign," in the way of plenty of bait, and many birds, out on the San Diego Banks—but no lunging splash of splendid tuna has yet stirred the waters about his flying fish bait.

All ye lovers of the great sea spaces—where the winds gaily whistle and the waves run long and free—know the craving to feel the terrific lunge as a tuna strikes at, and gets, your skipping, dancing, flying fish; The Pleasure Pier is a daily scene of activities among the fine class of boatmen, that operate most seaworthy and comfortable craft, whereon visiting anglers may pursue the greatest of all salt water angling in luxurious comfort and cleanliness. The old-timers cast their eyes over the heaving spaces, toward the far horizon, with speculative eagerness—"ought to be here any day!"—from Skipper McKay, of the Manana. Then an argument starts! And large 50-cent pieces are recklessly wagered, as to the date of the first tuna kill—for, be it known unto you, piscatorially speaking, we are an argumentative crowd, on the Pleasure Pier.

Barracuda have begun to run in the island waters. Several good catches have been made, and these fish put up a nice battle on light tackle. The famous yellowtail is again lurking in the kelp beds along the shore, and some fine specimens have savagely seized the glittering spoon—and been brought to gaff.

The local market fishermen report having seen several broadbill—or true—swordfish in the Clemente Channel. These giant game fish are, of course, the chiefest aim of your top-notch angler—he who wants nothing but the toughest fighter of all the Seven Seas. Every year there are many hooked in the channels, but 'tis quite another tale—to bring them to gaff—so terrific a battle do they put up, lasting from three to ten and even twelve hours! So think it over ere you present your tempting flying fish, or mackerel, or whole barracuda, as lures to Hon. Broadbill Swordfish, for if he is on the lookout for a meal, you are in for some strenuous hours!

I shall be most happy, personally, to reply to any communications that anglers care to send me, addressed to Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., and to give such advice and assistance as I may to prospective visitors.

MAROONS BEATEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) May 23.—Ohio State University defeated the University of Chicago, 92 to 43, in a dual track meet here today in connection with the Ohio interscholastic track meet.

Overton Makes Hole in One at Brentwood

Paul Overton, playing his home course at Brentwood yesterday, laid his iron to the 180-yard third hole dead on the flag and was rewarded by seeing his ball drop from sight in the cup—one of the most beautiful hole-in-one shots ever recorded at Brentwood. L. T. Green and T. I. Fargo were playing through with Willie Hunter's newest champion when he joined the "Hole-in-Oners."

FORD WHIPPETS TO SHOW AT DEL MONTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, May 23.—Freeman Ford, the Pacific Coast's leading whippet fancier, will bring his string of racing dogs to Del Monte for the annual Del Monte Kennel Club Show, June 6 and 7. While it would seem that his whippets should have a decided edge in the program of races there will be enough outside entries to make the competition unusually keen.

INTEREST GROWING IN EASTERN POLO SPORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, May 23.—S. F. B. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company, last week returned from New York. He reports that in the East interest in polo is decidedly on the increase and he brings word that two and perhaps three of America's leading players will spend next winter at Del Monte and will undoubtedly play on the Del Monte team.

STOLE 937 BASES

The major league record for stolen bases is 937, held by William Hamilton.

Speed Class

LISTS

Grapple

BAKERSFIELD HOLD RA

Plan Gigantic Prog... October Event

Motorcycle Racing ... Innovation Th...

To Try for World R... Special Contests

A motorcycle race will be ... the innovations offered ... Derkum at the next ... program which he will stage ... Bakersfield Speedway, ... When Frank Lockhart ... world's record on the dirt ... Bakersfield on the third ... was performing on the new ... way, which has just been ... by Mr. Derkum, and which ... augurated on that day. The ... tober event will be the ... the Bakersfield track.

As the world's best ... riders will be in Fresno ... October for the races at the ... County Fair, Mr. Derkum ... advantage of the opportunity ... invite the same riders to ... here in an event planned ... for them.

In the October program ... Derkum announced, the ... runs will be held on the ... before the races, and with ... sible elimination of ... drivers, will come the ... the five best cars and ... try for world records in ... event on October 18.

Mr. Derkum believes ... races will be snappier and ... way more interesting ... Prosperity Sweepstakes ... spring. Bigger drivers ... competition for the ... work will be in progress ... ly for the improvement of ... ent speedway. The ... the public throughout ... valley, declared Mr. ... proved that the San Jose ... wants good races and ... patronize them.

TEE, FAIRW... AND GREEN ... CHARLES "CHICK" ...

creen star and ... rday heaved his ... camp of the ... lers and an... gn against all ... "strongest man ... d to appear in ... ou Daro's open... nory in Exposi... against an op... fected, and also ... the big inter... t which will ... uditorium, now ... at Eighteenth ... enue. Benomo ... eral years, but ... e game an ob... sideration until ... under contract ... rse but was ... by General ... k of Universal ... the game be...

... in his declara... t the heavy... Known interna... engest man in ... lieves that his ... will make him ... g the big mus... bone crushers ... ded to all of ... they are of ... r.

... how has taken ... of an all-star ... cher, former ... ht champion, ... ussian giant in ... d Renato Gar... ion and holder ... and numerous ... nors, with Joe ... an champion, in ... The addition of ... known opponent ... t lends plenty ... o the show.

... to come into ... Olympic Audi... weights who as... the big inter... ent that will ... ding at Eight... Grand avenue ... officials of the ... that practically ... the world will ... are anticipat... gest events of ...

Makes ... One ... ntwood

... playing his ... Brentwood ... s iron to the ... ole dead on ... rewarded by ... drop from ... one of the ... hole-in-one ... ed at Brent... n and T. I. ... ing through ... ater's newest ... e joined the ...

TS TO ... DEL MONTE ... PATCH]

... May 23.—Free... Pacific Coast's ... cier, will bring ... g dogs to Del ... ual Del Monte ... June 4 and ... seem that his ... have a de... program of ... e enough out... ke the compe... ep.

OWING IN ... OLO SPORT ... PATCH]

... May 23.—S. F. ... t of the Del ... Company, last ... m New York. ... the East in... cidedly on the ... ings word that ... arree of Ameri... rs will spend ... el Monte and ... ay on the Del ...

BASES ... record for stol... ed by William ...

THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,195,344

SHRINE HORDES ADVANCING ON LOS ANGELES

JAPANESE BOYS TO SPEAK HERE

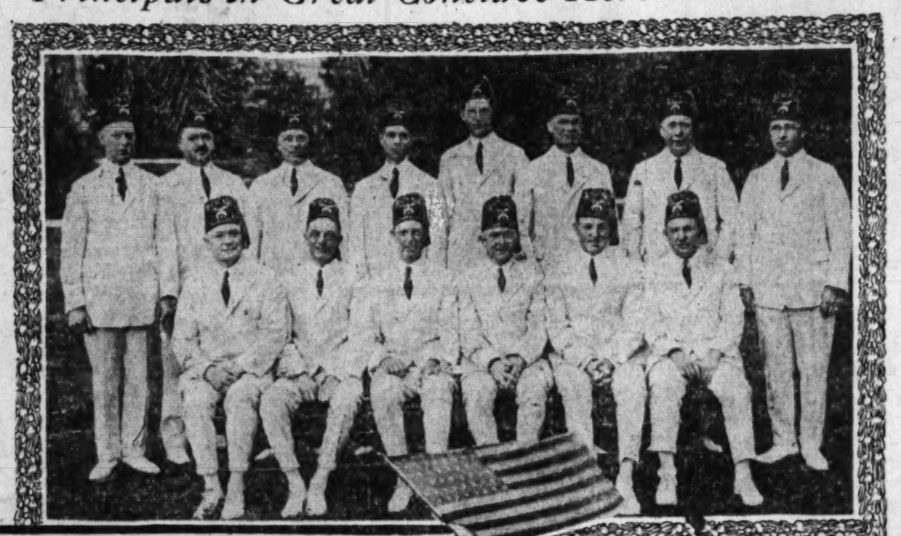
... Contest Modeled on National Event

... Localities to Send Picked Orators

... spread Benefit Will Result, is Belief

One of the most interesting ... in the Americanization ... ment ever announced in this ... tion is scheduled for next Sat... day afternoon when seven Jap... ese boys will meet in Los An... in an oratorical contest, the ... of which will be the Con... tion of the United States. ... The contest will be modeled ... those which have been con... ted in all sections of the coun... in which high school students ... discussed the organic law ... a series of events which have ... culminated in a national contest ...

Principals in Great Conclave Here Next Week



Ben Ali Temple, Sacramento

Noble Fred King, Queen of Islam Temple harem.

Motley Flint

Murat Temple gun squad and drum and bugle corps

Mrs. Hugh McKevitt

Charles F. Coburn

Miss Irene Rich, Queen of Convention

Louis M. Cole

... Washington at which the Presi... has presided on two occa...

... have been looking for ways ... to carry information ... America, its founders and its ... into the homes of the Japa... residents of the country, and ... answer has appeared to us to ... one of the best methods obtain... said Paul M. Hiratzka, sec... of the Japanese Central As... with head offices in Los ...

MOVE MEETS SUCCESS

"Through the co-operation of ... Japanese in all parts of ... California we have cre... enthusiasm for the con... everywhere we have ... meetings we have met ... great success. It is im... for me to say just how ... Japanese boys and girls have prepared orations on the Constitution of the United States, but I do know that in every section where our people live there has been a great deal of work along this line, and hundreds of Japenese have learned from their children, and for the first time, just what are the great principles of this country.

"We expect," continued Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Reedcraft Moved

New Location

2718 West Seventh Street at Hoover

REEDCRAFT

The World's Best Reed Furniture is not an investment for a day, but for a lifetime. This famous furniture is known throughout the whole country as the supreme achievement in reed furniture building. REEDCRAFT prices are lower than ordinary wicker or fibre (twisted paper) because you buy direct from our factory.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

INCORPORATED

BEST WAY TO SEE IT ALL

Shrine season tickets, entitling the holders to admission and a seat in the Coliseum for all events on the official program, are on sale at all the principal banks and their Los Angeles and suburban branches, making a total of 159 ticket offices, especially chosen for their convenience to business centers. The complete list will be found in another column.

For five days of spectacular pageantry, exhibition drills by challenge organizations and an endless succession of band concerts, the price is $5.50. Director-General Motley H. Flint promises that any one of the major events on the program will be more than worth the price asked for all combined.

HUGE INFLUX OF VISITORS ESTIMATED AT 250,000

Eighty or More Special Trains to Pull in at Local Yards; Hotels Jammed With Reservations

From ocean to ocean, across the breadth of the North American continent, the Muezzin is calling. Hearken unto his voice. Let the faithful heed and the unbelievers marvel.

"Know ye," he calls: "It has come to the knowledge of the High Potentate and the Illustrious Divan that the winter of our late discontent hath passed; that our dromedaries and camels have taken on flesh and much hair, both of which must be worn off by seemly activities pertaining to our Mystic Order, and

"Know ye: It hath been whispered by the bulbul on the night breezes of this oasis that our dervishes and our marching hordes of tooters and hooters and drillers and shrillers are filled with a wild-eyed zeal and are r'arin' to go, and

"Know ye: that the dromedaries and the dervishes shall be loosed from their leashes and shall ramble in a pilgrimage of assuagement to the mosque of Al Malaikah, in the Desert of California, at the oasis of Los Angeles, where gather the nobility of North America for feating and ceremonies, there to be holden on a day named."

HORDES ALREADY STIRRING

So sails the Muezzin and already the hordes are stirring. This coming Saturday, they will begin to descend on the city. Their uniformed host is 7000 strong. The sheen of their spears is like stars on the sea. Their cohorts are gleaming with purple and gold. Fifty bands of leather-lunged musicians quicken their steps. Innumerable melodious chanters proclaim their glories.

The rumble of their chariots fills the air by night and the dust of their progress is a cloud of smoke by day. They and their women-folk, their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, their children and their camp-followers, number 250,000.

They are coming, they are on their way, a quarter of a million of them—by steamer, by special train, by motor car, by airplane. In a week they will be here. And Los Angeles hasn't wakened to it yet!

The railroads know it; eighty or more special trains, all arriving in three days, will congest their tracks and their yards to suffocation. The hotels know it, they are packed double deep to the roof with advance registrations. But the public is only beginning to sense the magnitude of what is about to unfold before their eyes. The most gorgeous spectacle that modern American life can show will take form almost overnight, will wriggle and disport itself and disappear—here, next week.

The business of an imperial session is simple and soon done. A new Imperial Potentate will be elevated into office and a new member will be elected to the imperial council. A few hours and it is over. The rest of the week is playday in the open.

Every event on the main program will be on view for the public and all of them take place in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

YEAR TO SET TOURIST MARK

All-Year-Club Secretary Reports Record Number of Travelers to Visit Southland

"From the advance reservations made at hotel," said Charles G. Milham, secretary of the All Year Club, yesterday; "from the estimates of the transcontinental railroads, tourist agencies and automobile clubs, it would appear that we are safe in expecting 1,500,000 visitors this year. If those figures are realized, they will exceed the total of arrivals for 1923, the best previous year, by 300,000.

"Not only the transcontinental railroads, but such eastern systems as the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Lackawanna and others are advertising the fact that this is festival year in California, from one end of the State to the other, in celebration of our diamond jubilee—seventy-five years a State.

"The Imperial Conclave of the Shrine, which begins here June 1, will bring between 200,000 and 300,000 Shriners and their relatives and friends. Every hotel room in town will be filled. In fact, the railroads already tell me that they are planning to maintain service in the sleeping and dining cars of their Shrine specials for those who are unable to obtain accommodations elsewhere.

"For the summer season of four months we expect 700,000 new arrivals. These include motor tourists. The Automobile Club of Southern California, relying on the reports of affiliated clubs and other information sources which have proved trustworthy in the past, expects to see at least 70,000 visit-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL APPEAL WIDE

Many western States will be represented in the enrollment of the Summer session of University of Southern California, according to enrollments already received at the office of the registrar. Teachers from several States will come here to complete necessary work before receiving California school certificates necessary to become teachers in this State. Dr. Lester Burton Rogers, dean of the Summer session as well as dean of the School of Education of the University, announced yesterday that the Summer curriculum will include all subjects necessary to secure a California school certificate. The cultural side will be largely represented in the list of subjects in both the night weeks' session which will open June 15 and the six weeks' session opening June 29, both to close on August 7.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WITH awe and respect let us contemplate the case of Lizzie Doyle.

Miss Doyle has been the "hired girl" in a Chicago family for thirty-three years.

She chaperoned a young married couple through their joys and sorrows until they died; now she keeps house for their children.

"MANY'S THE TIME"

"Many's the time," said Lizzie, "that the missus used to get me up out of bed at 1 o'clock in the morning and ask me to come in and talk to her."

GOOD-BY, HOME LIFE

In bewailing the fact that such Lizzies have become extinct, I think most people get the cart before the horse.

It isn't true that home life has broken up because there are no longer any servants to be had. The reverse is true.

Lizzie Doyles no longer attach themselves to families because there are no longer any families in the old sense to which they can attach.

BACK TO HOTTENTOTS

The most important event of this age is the substitution of a sort of communal life for home life. Civilization has civilized itself back to the primitive conditions of savagery.

Instead of home we now have country clubs, cafes and bungalow courts. This is life just as the Hottentots live it.

Communal life is going back to the beginnings of things.

INSPIRED COOK LADIES

There are cook ladies still; but many of them now have their own homes and come to perform by the hour—like the plumber.

This is good. A real cook is a good showman.

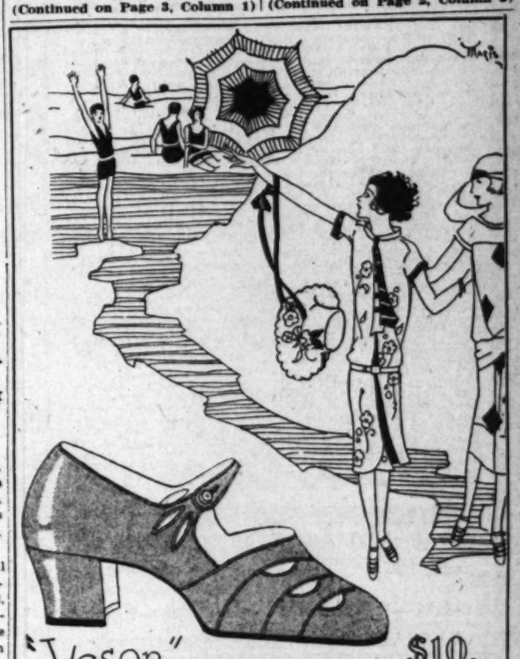
She must have even an eye for color; an instinct for the moods that go with different days.

Also she needs a sympathetic audience—just like an opera singer.

She can't get ideas and inspiration cooped up with one family all the time. She needs "contacts" as much as does a writer.

Just you wait and see; cooking is going to be a great job some day. That's why so many

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



"Veson" $10.

This newest arrival in BLONDE CALF, ALL WHITE and ALL PATENT will give you a cool, yet dressy sandal for Summer Trips with the beauty and snugness of arch-fit of other types.

NOTE—We are discontinuing women's shoes at our 302 So. Broadway Store only. Entire Stock on Sale $3.85 to $5.85. See Advertisement Monday Morning Times.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Good Footwear

752 So. Hill St.

MOUNTAIN STAGE WILL BE UNIQUE

Natural Setting Found for Production of New Musical Productions

Orchestras playing superb symphonies into the heart of the forest at night; strains from silver-toned harps drifting down from illuminated pinnacles of rock to auditors far below; a master violinist playing from a jetted rock on a precipitous mountain side; choruses singing from mystically lighted caverns out into the night; spirits, dryads, and strange beings appearing from the depths of shadows to be caught in the shafts of colored lights, only to disappear into dim vistas; a pianist playing music out into the silence of the mountains with moonlight drifting through the branches of gigantic trees far above.

This is not a mythological tale but pictures of things that will actually take place this summer in an immense new natural amphitheater situated in the heart of the San Bernardino mountains, 7000 feet above sea level at Fawnskin, on the north shores of Big Bear Lake. The opening of this unique amphitheater with programs of a romantic and mystical character are wholly in keeping with the enchanting atmosphere of the place and will mark a new epoch in the history of dramatic and musical appeal. This new theater movement offers unlimited possibilities and will attract creative artists as well as thousands of visitors from all over the world, it is expected.

The amphitheater was discovered by Arthur Farwell, one of the most famous of American composers, whose career has been from the outset that of a pioneer in the realm of musical productions, having spent many years of work with out-door musical pageantry in the East.

Artists of the highest class, soloists, ensembles, and choruses, both vocal and instrumental, will be brought to this theater and weekly concerts on Saturday evenings will be given, begining on June 13. Other features of a dramatic character in keeping with the mystical nature of this most extraordinary amphitheater will be introduced.

Various means of lighting are being installed, including picturesque and fantastic lanterns hung from giant trees. Besides the various natural platforms about the theater a large contfucted stage will be provided for certain performances. Fifty thousand or more persons can be accommodated.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO OFFER FASHION SHOW

A fashion show will be the principal feature of interest at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California, Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the president's suite. An interesting feature in the program will be that all the gowns exhibited will be the work of students in the department of home economics, creations to be shown to run all the fashion from sports to formal. Pretty co-eds from the department will wear the costumes. Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the club, will preside.

Southland Greets Vanguard of Summer Visitors

Throngs of Travelers Arriving at Central Station

RECORD TRAVEL TO SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

ing motor cars registered at Sacramento this year.

"The highest previous figure was 66,000, the registrations for 1923. Inasmuch as only about half the cars that arrive register, our actual expectation is between 140,000 and 150,000.

"Last year, everything seemed to conspire against the traveler bound for California. The adverse factors are still remembered and it is not necessary to enumerate them. This year, we have been free thus far from deterrents and the outlook grows brighter every week."

CREDITS, COLLECTIONS IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

A. D. Kinne of R. G. Dun & Co., is to address a student group taking a lecture course in credits and collections at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, on Tuesday evening, according to announcement by Emery E. Olson, director of the college and instructor in charge of the course.

"The General Agency" as a source of credit information is to be the main topic of Kinne's talk, which will cover such points as organization and plan of operation, assignment of ratings, and subscribers' relationship.

The discussion will take place in Room 1340, Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, with opportunity for visitors to "sit in."

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

smart boys are studying domestic science.

MORON MILLIONS

If Prof. Roman is right there are 51,000,000 morons in the United States out of a population of 110,000,000.

After all, intelligence is just a relative term.

Isn't the fact this: that we are gearing up civilization too high; so high that nearly one-half the population is unequal to the struggle?

Of course, this is a dangerous condition which can have but one result.

Personally I feel just as sure that modern civilization is going to collapse as I feel sure that the sun is going to rise tomorrow morning.

THE OLD CONVICT

There is a curious angle to the case of this old convict who was paroled after twenty-seven years in prison; and who wants to go back.

It isn't so much that he can't find work. The real trouble is that he is lost without a definite thing to hope for. Hoping for freedom had become so much a part of his life that it is as though somebody had taken the sun down from his sky.

Chicago Opera Baritone Lead Will Sing Here

Giacomo Rimini, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera Company, has been engaged for the season to be given by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in the fall.

The signing of Rimini practically completes the list of singers to be obtained for the repertoire. Rimini has won tremendous success in the last few years with the Windy City opera association and in concert tours with Rosa Raisa, celebrated dramatic soprano, who will also sing with the local association.

Though one of the youngest of opera stars, being only 31 years of age, he has sung in all the important houses of Europe and has appeared in the title roles of numerous operatic productions. His interpretation of Falstaff being declared one of the best by many critics.

With the engaging of stars completed, officials of the opera association are turning their attention toward selection of the repertoire. "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Lakme," and "Aida" have already been decided upon and the chorus is engaged in learning these productions.

In the matter of the sale of patron's books for the opera association Merle Armitage, general manager, reports the $24,000 mark has been reached. The woman's committee, under the leadership of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, meets tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Arthur Wright, one of the workers, and several thousand dollars more in subscriptions are expected to be turned in. All boxes and loges have been sold and the $35,000 mark may be reached by June 1.

Editors Will be Invited to Hold Convention Here

Bearing a special invitation to the National Editorial association members to hold their 1926 convention in Los Angeles, the delegation from the Southern California Editorial Association accompanied by representatives of other interests in Los Angeles, will leave Tuesday for Richmond, Va., where the national association is meeting this year.

The delegation consists of Justus F. Craemer of the Orange Daily News, Timothy Brownhill publisher of the Puente Journal, and Ben H. Read managing director of the Southern California Editorial Association. M. F. Boylan representing the Wampus will carry the invitation of the motion-picture industry, and Tom Reed director of publicity at Universal City, will extend an invitation in behalf of Carl Laemmle. Mr. Morris Rathbun, publicity director for the Automobile Club of Southern California will complete the official delegation which is being financed by the chamber of commerce and local interests.

The National Editorial association is made up of the country newspaper men of the United States. Its membership list totals 15,000 from all States of the Union.

INCREASE IN IMPORTS IS DISCLOSED

Monthly Chamber Report Shows Gain in Value of $80,713 for April

In the monthly report issued by Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, an increase of 1660 tons with a value of $80,713 was shown in imports at Los Angeles Harbor. The total tonnage of foreign imports for the month was 34,165 tons with a value of $2,817,398.

Exports from Los Angeles Harbor to foreign ports totaled 278,965 tons with a value of $4,941,331. Of the exported materials, nonmetallic minerals, valued at $3,741,853 and weighing 269,699 tons, headed the list.

During April the Hawaiian Islands imported from Los Angeles products valued at $525,986, with nonmetallic minerals as the big item. Among the products exported to the Hawaiian Islands were petroleum, 2583 tons, valued at $151,419; engines and parts, 186 tons, valued at $59,009, and 346 tons of iron and steel with a value of $86,868.

Coastwise shipments from Los Angeles Harbor for the last month totaled 604,055 tons with a total value of $11,479,173. Coastwise receipts for Los Angeles for the same period was 227,055 tons, valued at $14,296,962.

Intercoastal shipments for Los Angeles for April totaled 365,259 tons with a value of $9,493,323. Intercoastal receipts for the Harbor for April was 94,287 tons valued at $16,987,293.

Hawaiian Islands receipts for April totaled 3282 tons valued at $754,813.

JAPANESE BOYS TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from First Page)

Hiratzka, "that the benefits of the venture will extend even beyond the boundaries of this country and carry back to the Orient many new thoughts as to the success of popular government, and what it means to citizens of the world."

Following the enthusiastic lead of the Los Angeles Japanese organization interest has been created from San Luis Obispo to El Centro, and in every locality a series of elimination contests have been conducted with the result that on the 30th inst., representatives of all this territory, which has been made into seven districts, will come to Los Angeles for the final contest where the winner will be declared the best Japanese-American school orator and will win a prize of a gold medal and $100 in cash. Money has been pledged so that all the contestants in the Los Angeles event will receive a prize.

The territorial division has been made so that district No. 1 includes students from Brawley and El Centro; district No. 2, San Diego, city and county; district No. 3, San Bernardino and Riverside; district No. 4, Pasadena, San Gabriel and Montebello; district No. 5, Long Beach, San Pedro and Moneta; district No. 6, Garden Grove, Anaheim and Smeltzer, and district No. 7, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe, Lompoc, Santa Barbara and Oxnard.

The contest will be held at the Japanese Union Church, San Pedro street, near First, at 2 o'clock the 20th inst. Judges will be selected from Americans who have been interested in the contests since they were started in the public schools three years ago, and the meeting will be presided over by leaders of the Americanization movement among the Japanese. The public is invited.

ARMY CHEMICAL CHIEF WILL ADDRESS CHAMBER

Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, Capt. Asa F. Davison and Capt. R. D. Gatewood will be the three speakers at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be given in the ball room of the Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday, the 27th inst., according to an announcement by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber. Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of chemical warfare service of the United States Army, will be the principal speaker. The topic of his address will be "Contributions of the Chemical Warfare Service to American Industry." A talk on the general shipping situation of the United States will be given at the luncheon by Capt. Asa F. Davison, vice-president in charge of operations of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, and one of the best-known shipping men of the country. Another speaker, Capt. R. D. Gatewood, manager of the maintenance and repair department of the Shipping Board, will give another interesting talk.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

AUCTION DE LUXE

At Our Beautiful and Modern Salesrooms
162 and 164 W. PICO ST.—(At Hill St.)

10 A.M.—Tomorrow, May 25th, 10 A.M.

For TOMORROW'S SALE DE LUXE OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS, our salesrooms are replete with one of the most choice collections which we have recently offered. Any requirement for the home will be found and the choice range is almost unlimited. The offerings include a magnificent solid crotch mahogany high-back antique davenport, upholstered in duo-tone Mulberry velour; a very wonderful Teakwood mother of pearl inlay Chinese Shrine and companion two-panel 6-foot Screen; massive and wonderfully beautiful twin pedestal crotch mahogany Colonial Library Table; a similar table in English Oak, (Georgian motif); handsome Brown Mahogany Davenport Table (William and Mary motif with double magazine compartment) 2-piece Overstuffed Living Room suite upholstered in imported tapestry; beautiful overstuffed Fireside Chairs and Rockers upholstered in Mohair, Velour, and imported Tapestry; handsome Chaise Chair, Queen Anne motif; Mahogany frame, back covered in Mohair of floral design and seat cushion in Taupe Mohair; Brown Mahogany, (Queen Anne) Rocker with seat of Satin Damask; Windsor Fireside Chairs and Rockers in Brown Mahogany; Jacobean Oak Rockers and Fireside Chairs with seats of Mohair, Velour and genuine leather; dainty CONSOLE SET comprising table with companion mirror in Russian Oak with polychrome decoration; Mahogany Frame Duo-Davens upholstered in Blue Leather; a similar davenport with Oak frame; handsome 6-foot Cheval Dressing Mirror, Frame and pedestal of Crotch Mahogany; Brown Mahogany Telephone set; Edison, Bluebird and Columbia Talking machines in CONSOLE and upright models; Cabinet Grand and Player Pianos; Beautiful Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps; Mahogany Mantel Clock; beautiful 6-piece Brown Mahogany (Empire) Dining Suite; massive 14-piece quarter-sawed oak Dining Suite; other mahogany and fumed oak dining sets; beautiful 6-piece Brown Mahogany (Louis XIV motif) Bedroom suite; dainty 8-piece Old Ivory (over hardwood) Bedroom set; beautiful 7-piece American Walnut, Queen Anne Dining Suite; beautiful 8-piece Circassian Walnut bedroom set (Colonial); odd dressers, dressing tables, Chiffoniers in Mahogany, Walnut, French Gray and Old Ivory; Brass and Steel beds in all finishes; Box, Coil and Metal Springs; Hair and Felt Mattresses; 9x12 and smaller sizes in ANGLO-PERSIAN, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS RUGS; 30 YARDS OF WILTON HALL AND STAIR RUNNER; PERSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS, RUNNERS, ETC. Beautiful SATIN DAMASK AND OTHER DRAPES AND CURTAINS; hand-embroidered Bed Spread Sets (Linen; FREE (desk) cabinet) Sewing Machine; Singer drophead sewing machine; girl's bicycle (like new); Buck, Vulcan and Glenwood White Enamel Sideoven Gas Ranges; Chilkoot and Angelus Enamel Refrigerators; Kitchen Utensils and many other items of equal interest. PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS DE LUXE EVENT. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M., TOMORROW MORNING.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Monster Furniture and Housefurnishings

AUCTION

10 A.M.—WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th—10 A.M.

AT THE WAREHOUSE OF THE

CHICAGO VAN AND STORAGE CO.

1701 SOUTH HILL STREET

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE 55-ROOM

FLOWER HOTEL

Piece by Piece!! See Details in Tomorrow's Times

ADVANCE NOTICE

DE LUXE HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AUCTION

1750 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD

10 A.M. FRIDAY, MAY 29th—10 A.M.

We have been commissioned to dispose of the De Luxe Furniture and Furnishings of the beautifully appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sneath, at the above address. Detailed description in next Tuesday's Times.

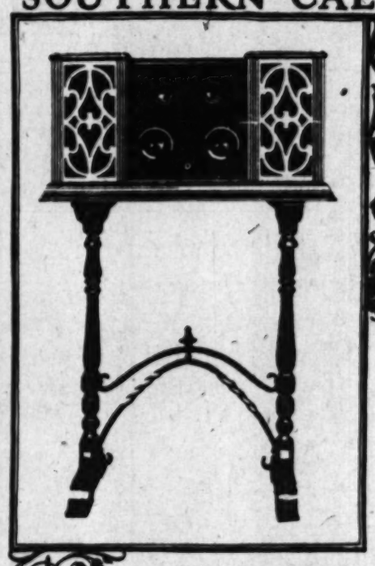
HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY AND DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

H. P. BALL CO., Auctioneers

162 and 164 W. Pico St. ATlantic 9640—9611

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY



Greatest Radio value ever offered in Los Angeles!

We have contracted for the entire factory production of the remarkable Synchroflex IV, making our special price possible. Here is a 4-tube radio receiver that is very selective, possesses a clear, musical tone and unusual volume. It is made to our own most exacting specifications and embodies the latest developments in radio engineering. It is truly a **radio musical instrument** and a beautiful piece of furniture worthy of any home. Its operation is simple, positive and economical. We cannot guarantee this special price for long as factory production is limited and the demand is certain to break all radio sales records.

SYNCHROFLEX IV

$89.50

$15 down $10 monthly

Above price complete, including period table, self-contained speaker, 4 genuine R.C.A tubes, genuine Burgess batteries throughout and installed ready to tune in.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY

806-808 So. Broadway

What you get—

SYNCHROFLEX IV Receiver with self-contained speaker. No ugly horn.

Period Radio Table to match. Artistic design with rigid wrought iron crosspiece.

4 genuine R. C. A. Tubes. The best that money can buy.

Understand, this is **not a discontinued line** hastily thrown together for a sale. It is a new set that will compare favorably with any radio years hence. Note the beauty of the cabinet and table. Note the absence of the ugly separate horn. All batteries are contained in the case. Simple to operate and as near fool-proof as radio sets can be made. Measures 37½ inches high, including table, 24 inches wide and 12¼ inches deep. The radio set you have waited for—compact, simple, efficient, economical and beautiful. Terms, $89.50 cash or $15 down and $10 a month, with $3.73 carrying charge. No C. O. D.'s—none sent on approval.

REMEMBER: On sale at our 8th and Broadway store only. Be here by 8:30 tomorrow morning to avoid disappointment.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

CHERRY DAY BIDS ISSUED

Beaumont Invites Southland to Festival on 30th and 31st; 10,000 Visitors Expected

Visualize more than 600 acres of cherry trees, the larger percentage with their massive branches weighed down with luscious fruit, a few of the later varieties still in blossom, and you have an idea of what Beaumont has in store for its visitors on annual Cherry Day, the 30th and 31st inst.

That was the announcement made by F. W. Whitney, chairman of the entertainment committee, who was in Los Angeles yesterday to extend an invitation to the entire Southland to visit Beaumont next Saturday and Sunday.

"Sixteen hundred fresh cherry pies, baked specially for the occasion, with an old-fashioned Spanish barbecue on Sunday—and all the cherries you can eat will be an attractive feature to those who bring their appetites with them," he said.

"Since our first cherry festival was held in 1919" he continued, "We have had hundreds of the same people returning year after year to attend our celebration. The raising of cherries is rapidly becoming the leading industry in Beaumont. The importance of other varieties of fruit produced here is not overlooked in making this statement but a combination of circumstances is steadily tending to increase the importance of the cherry crop."

IDEAL FOR CHERRY

"The Beaumont district is the only section south of the Tehachepi where cherries will ever be produced in paying quantities. The fruit produced here is admittedly superior in quality to that grown in the northern districts, and it comes to the market at a time when there is little competition from the northern part of the State."

The oldest cherry trees in the vicinity of Beaumont are from 50 to 60 years of age. These old trees are located in the mountains and despite the fact that they have never been carefully cultivated they are still vigorous and are producing cherries every year.

The old Highland Ranch, one of the show places of Beaumont, has several acres of trees more than 35 years of age and many of these trees have the largest crop this year in their history.

Located at the very edge of the desert, Beaumont has an altitude of 2556 feet and boasts of an ideal climate both summer and winter. It is just eighty-five miles from Los Angeles via Riverside and a few miles farther via Redlands. Both routes are by paved boulevards the entire distance.

10,000 EXPECTED

According to the committee in charge of the festival the town of Beaumont has arranged to care for more than 10,000 visitors on the opening day and it is expected that a like number will attend the event on Sunday.

The Beaumont Woman's Club through its 175 members has agreed to bake 800 cherry pies a day during the two-day celebration and an old-fashioned Spanish barbecue on Sunday will assure the visitors of plenty to eat in addition to cherries.

On Saturday the visitors will be guests of the Woman's Club at a noon luncheon in the clubhouse to be followed by continuous vaudeville throughout the afternoon. Dancing will be held Saturday evening until midnight. During the day a series of free automobile tours will be conducted giving the visitors an opportunity to visit all points of interest in and around Beaumont.

Saturday afternoon the large display of cherry exhibits at the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association will be judged and more than a score of prizes awarded.

Offices, Plants Inspected for Fire Hazards

During the month of April numerous downtown factories, industrial plants and office buildings were inspected for fire hazards by John D. Maxfield, manager of the fire prevention and safety department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A series of lectures on fire prevention were delivered by Maxfield at the food show in the Ambassador Auditorium in the early part of the month. Similar lectures were given by the fire prevention and safety department of the Chamber at Harding High School of Sawtelle, Los Angeles Orphan Asylum and the Francis M. DePau School.

The following places were inspected and suggestions given for improvement: Barker Brothers warehouse, Nicholl's Grain and Milling Company, Ambassador Auditorium, Robinson's Furniture Manufacturing Company, Ahlers Milling Company, Hienze Packing Company, Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, Francis M. De Pau School, Pacific Commercial Warehouse, Robinson's Department Store, Berg Hotel, Los Angeles Felt Company, Boyle-Dayton Company, Patriotic Hall, Lewis Block, Heliman Building, Wilcox Building, apartment-house. The Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention safety bulletin board is in all places visited.

RHOADES & RHOADES

Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1882"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone ATlantic 2231

25 CHOICE DAIRY HOLSTEINS

Tuberculin Tested

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 8th and Main Sts.

TUESDAY, MAY 26TH, at 10 A.M.

A splendid lot of young Holstein cows, either strictly fresh or close Easy terms.

Fungo & Spano, Owners.

27 HIGH CLASS LOCAL DAIRY COWS

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, 8th and Main Sts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27TH, at 10 A.M.

This is one of the best herds of local cattle sold this year. Many of a few heavy springers. All Holsteins. Easy terms. Milk has been going to California Milk Producers' Association.

Rosa Rocha, Owner.

20 PURE BRED REG. JERSEYS

LOCKEFORD, San Joaquin County

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27TH, at 10 A.M.

Stanislaus Jersey Breeders' Assn.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

At the State Fair Grounds, SACRAMENTO

FRIDAY, MAY 29TH, at 10 A.M.

A high-class offering consigned by the Carnation Milk Farms of Arlington, Hoem & Buck of Snohomish, Wash.

Chas. L. Hughes, Sales Mgr.

RHOADES & RHOADES

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

SIC COMPANY

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hrofiex IV, making our special
s a 4-tube radio receiver that
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It is truly a **radio musical** in-
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What you get...

NCHROFLEX IV
Receiver with self-
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No ugly horn.

genuine Burgess
A Batteries. Note
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Burgess C
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genuine R. C. A.
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All wire and cable
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installation.

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DAIRY HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
s & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
AY, MAY 26TH, at 10 A.M.
tein cows, either strictly fresh or close-up
Rhoades & Rhoades

S LOCAL DAIRY COWS
s & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
DAY, MAY 27TH, at 10 A.M.
of local cattle sold this year. Nearly all
steins. Easy terms. Milk has been going
tion.
Rhoades & Rhoades

RED REG. JERSEYS
EFORD, San Joaquin County
DAY, MAY 27TH, at 10 A.M.
Rhoades & Rhoades

TERED HOLSTEINS
e Fair Grounds, SACRAMENTO
, MAY 29TH, at 10 A.M.
by the Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle, Wash.
Rhoades & Rhoades

RHOADES
&
RHOADES
EXPERT
LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEERS

Shrine Host Planning Magnificent Spectacles Here

VANGUARD OF SHRINERS DUE

Huge Influx of Mystics and Friends is Near

Approximately 250,000 to Take Part in Celebration

Sixty Special Trains Are to Bring Vast Concourse

(Continued from First Page)

Coliseum. A profusion of free will be scattered over the by the visiting bands, but the division drills of the richly-cos- mounted patrols, the official review and uniformed organizations, the ial pageant given by the public ools, illustrating the history of fornia the Golden, can be seen ace inside the Coliseum.

All week long the sideshows are ng—at Catalina, at Long ch, at Pasadena, at Pomona—ll of these are entertainment events ed by the visiting nobility; the ture of the program for the gen- the public is poured out each day on the great bowl of the Coli-

Tickets are on sale in every part of the city for $5.50 apiece. The cost is war tax—giving the holder admission and a seat for every event of the week. Director-General Motley H. Flint calls at- tention to the moderate price—five days of spectacular pageantry for $5.50.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the city will be filled with arriving visitors. There is a session of the Imperial Council of all temples Mon- day at Avalon, but the program does not begin Tuesday morning with an escort of the Imperial Po- tentate, by all bands, patrols and chanters, the Imperial Divan and the Imperial Representatives from the several temples, to the opening ceremonies in the Coliseum.

For the remainder of the week there are concerts every morning in the Coliseum by picked bands, and exhibition drills by Arab pa- trols and "stunt" organizations, but the next highlight of the week is the official dress parade Wednes- day night. As hosts, members of Al Malaikah wear fezes and eve- ning dress. Other uniformed or- ganizations appear in full regalia.

MAGNIFICENT PARADE

Thursday night sees the star event of the week, both literally and fig- uratively—the $1,000,000, motion- picture, electrical parade and pag- eant, blazing with 30,000,000 can- dlepower of self-generated energy. There are twelve divisions of the parade and each supplies its own illuminating current, generated by portable, gasoline-driven dynamos. Nowhere else in the world could be assembled a sufficient number of such generating sets to give a display even approaching in bril- liancy that to be seen Thursday night at the Coliseum.

Flood lights will bathe the floats and marching units in a multi-col- ored glow of radiance. Spot lights will pick out the scintillating dec- orations. Hundreds of massed marchers in costume will carry in- dividual transparent roses, lighted from within by concealed incandes- cent globes and tossing like the fiery waves of a lava lake, as the marchers sway to the beat of their time.

Every moving unit of the parade is connected by invisible cables with one of the twenty-three roll- ing power-houses which keep pace with it. Every studio in the mo- tion-picture industry of Southern California has entered one or more floats. Every float is designed by the best talent of its studio and peopled with the prettiest girls and most picturesque character players of filmland.

The banked and shadowy ter- races of the Coliseum will be left in darkness, by contrast to the gleaming parade, as it emerges from an entrance tunnel and files around the inner field. Then, at a given signal darkness will be- come complete. Obscure shapes will scurry in the gloom. Some- thing vague and formless will rise in midfield. Suddenly, that some- thing will burst into burning carmine—all the roses carried by the marchers built into a pyramid and, standing on the apex, a single human figure, silver-white in the concentrated beams of every spot- light in the bowl.

FILM STARS TAKE PART

Afterward, will come the comedy of the night's entertainment. Un- der the direction of Noble Fred Niblo, a motion-picture company— every player a star of first magni- tude, personally introduced after his or her initial appearance—will be shown on location.

All the technical apparatus known to the industry, much of it never seen by the general pub- lic, will be thrown into action. There will be carefully rehearsed confusion, bawling of orders by the distracted director through his megaphone, frantic searching for lost stars, higgledy-piggledy work by the comedians, and through it all the cameraman will grind away, for this will be real comedy, en- acted for subsequent display on the silversheets or thousands of the- aters.

By contrast, the civic floral pa- rade will be given in sunlight, the day following. No prizes are of- fered, as in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, for the intent and spirit of the design exclude the competitive idea. The motion- picture floats of Thursday night's parade will be representative of the work on which the studios are con- centrating; the hundred and more floats in the Friday floral parade, all designed and built in the pub- lic schools, will illustrate each a phase in the historical develop- ment of California. Together, they will form a continuous, pic- torial narrative.

California the Golden was chos- en as a title to typify the State of golden fruit, golden poppies and golden sunshine, with a glamorous past of golden memories. Flowers in profusion, from school gardens and the homes of pupils, will blend their colors with the metallic lus- ter of modern art.

COSTUMES IN PROFUSION

Costumes are grotesque and bizarre, where the phase depicted is of Indian, Aztec or Maya origin; allegorical, where the posed figures represent the creative forces that fashioned the western coast; ro- mantic and gallant for the Spanish period; homely for pioneer days and inclusive of all peoples bor- dering on the Pacific, where they hint the future of the coming Pa- cific area.

Shrine tickets are now on sale at the following banks and their branches:

Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, at Sixth and Spring, and its branches at Pico and Grand, Second and Spring, Main and Washington, Seventh and Central, 165 South Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park; Eighth and Olive, Ambassador Hotel, Hudson and Hollywood, Sixth and Western, Thirty-ninth and Western, Central and Third, Ninth and San Pedro, Second and Fremont, Main and Commercial, Jefferson and Arlington, Ninth and Figueroa, Western and Santa Monica, Vernon and Vermont, 679 Jefferson, Pico and Valencia, 4761 Whittier Boulevard, Tenth and Broadway, Seventh and Valencia, Washington and Burlington, North Broadway and Alpine, Highland and Holly- wood, Pershing Square, Melrose and Heliotrope, Washington and Figueroa, South Park and Vernon, Normandie and Hollywood, Western and Beverly, Brenton and Hollywood, Pico and Mariposa, Sixth and Vermont, 219 North Marchmont Boulevard, Forty-seventh and Moneta, Thirty-third and Main, Sixth and Bonnie Brae, Washington and Vermont, Alhambra, Culver City, Fullerton, 110 North Brand Boulevard, 726 East Broadway, Glendale; 291 American avenue, 2723 Atlantic avenue, 3350 East Broadway, Long Beach; 1223 Ocean Boulevard, 105 East Sixth street, 490 West Sixth street, San Pedro; 244 Canal street, Wilmington; Ocean Park, Pasadena, Altadena, Oak Knoll, Redlands, San Fernando, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Venice and Whittier.

First National Bank, at Seventh and Spring; Commercial National Bank, 401 South Spring, and its branches at Seventh and Central, 1235 East Seventh street, Main and Pico, 221 West Pico, 800 South Vermont, Seventh and Westlake, 5736 Pasadena avenue, 6651 Hollywood.

Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill street, and its branches at 301 South Broad- way, Seventh and San Pedro, Main and Sunset, Hoover and Pico, Seventh and Alvarado, Pico and Figueroa, 1691 Sunset, 2601 North Broadway, Me- lrose and Fifty-fourth, Vermont and Vernon, Wash- ington and Arlington, Second and Western, Eighth and Vermont, Pico and Bronson, Main and Ver- non, 1355 North Vermont, Lankershim Boulevard and Santa Monica and Western.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank at 401 South Main street, Continental National Bank at 901 South Main, Hellman Commercial Trust and Sav- ings Bank at 460 South Spring and its branches at Sixth and Main, Seventh and Figueroa, Third and Spring, Tenth and Hill, Third and Olive, Eleventh and Grand, 829 Temple street, Fifth and Central, 7412 South Hoover, Second and Western, Twenty-fifth and Central, Washington and Western, Fifty-seventh and Moneta, Brooklins and Cum- mings, 3533 South Park avenue, Santa Barbara and Western, Ninth and Santa Fe, Slauson and Vermont, Third avenue and Pico, Jefferson and San Pedro, Tenth and Western, Wilshire and Vermont, Santa Monica and Vermont, Sunset and Hollywood, 1426 Mission Road, and Twenty-seventh and Santa Fe.

Union Bank and Trust Company, 760 South Hill street; Seaboard National Bank, 612 South Spring; People's Bank and Trust Company, 409 South Hill; Bank of America, 753 South Broadway, and its branches at Wilshire and Western, Sixth and Rampart, Vermont and Melbourne, Hollywood and Wilcox.

Bank of Italy, 501 West Seventh street, and its branches at 660 South Broadway, 231 North Spring, 2713 West Pico.

California Bank, 625 South Spring street, and its branches at 758 South Broadway, 402 South Spring, 140 South Spring, 945 South San Pedro, First and San Pedro, 801 Central avenue, 344 North Main, 4031 East First, 3925 Whittier Boulevard, 2201 North Broadway, 5301 South Ver- mont, Fifty-seventh and Central, First and Ver- mont, Forty-sixth and Western, 1078 East First, 2900 Sunset, 3331 South Main, 4386 Moneta ave- nue, 6000 Moneta avenue, 2035 Sunset, 3128 South Vermont, 4330 South Central, 1000 West Wash- ington, 2100 West Seventh, 3300 Whittier Boule- vard, 5460 Hollywood Boulevard, 2600 West Fifty- fourth, 5444 Hollywood Boulevard, 8001 South Ver- mont, 7328 Sunset, and Florence and Compton.

Citizens' National Bank, 457 South Spring street; National City Bank, 805 South Spring; Security Trust and Savings Bank, 502 South Spring, and its branches at Adams and Halldale, 52500 W. Washington, Central and Slauson, 2172 Colorado, 100 North Spring, Forty-ninth and Western, 655 South Spring, 5801 Pasadena ave- nue, 6331 Hollywood, 5423 Mesa Drive, Melrose and Fairfax, 7124 Moneta, Pico and Alvarado, Sixth and Oxford, 601 West Seventh, Seventh and Union, Seventh and Bronson, 1761 North Vermont, Vermont and Santa Barbara, 7436 Sunset, Western and Beverly, Western and Santa Monica, and Wil- shire and La Brea.

Pacific National Bank, 452 South Olive street, and its branches at 4701 South Central, 3126 East First, 2362 East Ninth.

Merchants' National Bank, 558 South Spring street, and its branches at Seventh and Mateo, Main and Washington, and Seventh and Hoover.

MAIL SNARL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Meeting of Postmasters and Committee May Iron Out Difficulties

Perplexities arising out of the handling of West Coast, Central American and South American mail matter in Los Angeles, San Pedro, Wilmington and Terminal Island, will be ironed out at a coming conference between mem- bers of the Chamber of Commerce special mail committee, Postal Supervisor McGrath of San Fran- cisco, and postmasters of Los An- geles, San Pedro, Wilmington and Terminal Island, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general man- ager of the chamber.

The conference will be called at the suggestion of the special mail committee whose chairman, Shan- non Crandall, filed a formal re- port with the directorate of the chamber this week, on the situa- tion. In addition to the handling of West Coast, Central American and South American mail matter, the specific complaints brought be- fore the special committee dealt with mail intended for San Pedro and Terminal Island where street names in some instances are simi- lar to those used in metropolitan Los Angeles.

Meetings of the committee were held recently in Los Angeles and at San Pedro, at the first of which Postmaster O'Brien voiced the opinion that many causes of com- plaint could be removed by the consolidation of all offices serving Los Angeles territory into the main Los Angeles station with necessary branches to serve the lo- calities affected.

At the San Pedro meeting at- tended by the postmaster of that community, his assistants and 150 patrons of the office, it was pointed out that local postmasters have authority to rectify many of the complaints submitted, and they voiced the opinion that the con- solidation proposed by Postmas- ter O'Brien would not better the service. In its recommendation to the board, the chamber's spe- cial mail committee asked that final action be withheld until the coming conference of all parties interested.

Wants Uncle Sam for Godfather

Hsuang Tung, the deposed Em- peror of China, now living in Tsin Tsin under the protection of some foreign government, has adopted the name of Henry Puyi and has expressed a desire to become the ward of the United States. Just how far he wants this government to go in exercising paternal care over him is not known, but failing in that he wants to come to this country to study. He is particu- larly interested in Columbia Uni- versity and would like to take a course of study at that institution. The ex-Emperor is a very studious young man and has no ambitions to again ascend the royal throne of his native country. He would like to devote his life to some scientific investigation and feels that he could do that better in the United States than anywhere else.—[Exchange.

TENNIS PLAYING BENEFITS YOUTH

Public Courts Preferable to Private, Says Writer

Physique and Character Are Developed by Game

Sport Yearly Becoming More Popular in City

BY WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT

The turn a boy or girl takes be- tween the ages of 12 and 17 is critical. The high school age, a dangerous age—any adult may look back and discover this, even if such reflections are not a habit. In Sycamore Grove, one of the finest little parks in Los Angeles during the past five years, I have associated with a lot of young peo- ple of the high school age, play- ing tennis with them from time to time. Out of this experience there is something to say about tennis and public parks and what we need from our City Fathers.

In the first place, the value of public tennis courts must be un- derstood. A son of well-to-do par- ents might have a court on his own grounds and still be unable to get into action without invit- ing another player or party, to be his guests. This boy is less fa- vored than would appear in other ways. On his private court he is cut off from his community and his kind. It is a psychological commonplace to anyone who has seen it work—that he draws antag- onism of the other fellows his way. The point is that a growing boy needs constant training to meet the world, no matter how artistic, even "soulful" he is; and he can't meet the world in his own yard. The boy whose parents think he is too good for the public courts is surely out of luck.

IN STEADY USE

Five years ago the two courts at Sycamore Grove were practical- ly unused throughout week days. Saturday afternoon and all day Sundays, however, quite a num- ber of players congregated. Now these same two courts are in use throughout most of the hours of daylight the week round, and on Saturday afternoon and Sunday the benches are filled with waiting groups. Dozens of young men and women employed throughout the week days, looking forward to ten- nis on Sunday, find it practically impossible to get the use of a court. This is a matter of real grief. Altogether too many young people these days, finishing school or just setting out in life down town, have little or no interest in their physical well-being. The precious few who have enough morale to make a genuine endeav- or to keep fit physically should be given the first and best oppor- tunity which the city affords.

I do not wish to be considered a crank on tennis, being interested in many games, and holding the belief that sports are one of the finest and cleanest things about America. However, I have made some deep and joyful discoveries in the public parks in the last five years. I have seen scrawny inarticulate "kids" of twelve tak- ing up tennis in a desultory way, and in the course of three or four years, becoming quiet, or- derly, clear and direct-eyed; han- dling themselves on and off the courts in a way to attract atten- tion. I count among my friends some of these young people who five years ago were a bane to be with. Physical development and social improvement have been so marked and astonishing in many cases, that I, for one, have reached this conclusion: The young chap who really gets into public tennis play outside of school or working hours, putting himself into the game to the point of making it part of his life—is one of the "safe bets" of the community. More- over, I have seen this working out in the house I live in.

PHYSICAL VALUE

The physical value of tennis is well known. There is no single play, unless it be dancing, that uses all the body for such com- binations of speed and grace and power. It was once considered a sissy game by those who did not understand, but that's about buried. A game of tennis singles between two well-matched play- ers is almost as fast as a boxing match. If a boy or man, is hurt- ing himself with tobacco, for in- stance—and such things happen— ten minutes on the court will show him the harm he is doing, as no amount of grim lecturing, threat- ening, or actual punishment can bring about. The weak places of his body will begin to yell from strain, and there is only one sound volitional reaction—that of setting about to correct the evil at once. An hour or two of fast tennis, three or four times a week, in fact, actually rounds out the en- tire work of physical upbuilding in a growing youth.

But that is not all. In tennis the young player finds a steady fight going on within himself against the detestable tricks of his own mind. Accordingly he enters into the realm of self-culture, based on the finest traditions of Anglo-Saxon life. Tennis is the only game I know of in which a player decides his opponent's points. It is a constant test of integrity, therefore, and that boy or girl who indulges a cheating complex cannot long live with him- self on the courts. He becomes a law on the part of players of quality to give an opponent the benefit of a doubt, a shade the bet- ter of a decision, because practical- ly all tennis, except tournament play, is without an umpire. This is practice in the beginnings of chivalry, no less; and a game that initiates the youth into the work- ing principles of fineness and generosity on one hand, and self- conquest on the other is a sterling friend of man.

Moreover, on the public tennis courts, it is the game that counts. A man of 30 years of age very often has all he can do to cope with the game of a boy of 15, so that an essential meeting takes place, the false barriers of age- difference broken down. Another point: there is no place that I know of in which boys and girls meet on such a clean-cut, order- ly basis. Real friendships are pro- moted in daylight and outdoors, where a meeting of the same two young people in dance halls at night would tend toward infatua- tion or entanglement.

Tennis is first and last a silent game, for which I particularly re- spect it, and nowhere that I know of does a fit of temper show up so hideously to all concerned. The youth that sticks to his game, gradually becomes practiced in self-control and is carried up and out of most of the loose dissipa- tions of talk, a salient point in preparation for life in studio, afield or downtown. Tennis requires, in fact, the development of that deli- cate and difficult power of con- centration, always the mark of a real workman in the world.

YOUNGER GENERATION

In a word, I have found in Sycamore Grove in the past five years, the fundamental realities upon which to base a sound op- timism as to the stuff the younger generation is made of. This op- timism, so soundly based, is a real possession to work with at a time when there is so much talk of loose- ness, shallowness, cruelty and per- versity connected with America in its 'teens. To find balance on this point, I have only to look back upon my own boyhood on eastern city streets—not even stopping to delve into its shadows—to realize the race has come far, and that youth now is clean-cut and whole- some, compared to then.

Eagerly I add this personal word to the playground cause—the word of one who has derived as much benefit from one public park as any youth in Los Angeles in the past five years. I would not care to own a tennis court of my own, for such an asset is a grave liability — but I, who can use the courts in fore- noons when the "kids" are at school, and in week days when young people are in school—cer- tainly urge the value of ample facilities for those who are "dy- ing" to play after school hours and in the week-ends. Los Angeles is the Athens of the modern world: the place of all lands for great playgrounds. There are no two sides to this playground moveme anywhere. It is utterly safe; a sheer profit to the State, without a single element of loss.

Writer Reveals Her Methods to Story Students

"Short-story writers who can produce consistently are much in demand by magazine editors," stated Adela Rogers St. John, in a talk before the group taking a course in short-story writing un- der Lynn Clark at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California on Monday nights.

Advising the students who were ambitious to become successful magazine writers to submit at least three or four stories to the editor when first trying to break into the field, the authoress de- clared: "Everyone can write one good short story; you must prove to the editor that you will be a consistent producer, so that he can depend on you for future is- sues."

Tracing her own writing career from the time when she was an "owline" on a Los Angeles news- paper, Miss St. John considered that everyone could learn to write well and acceptably, although she contended that the one faculty which must be inherent is to know a story when you see it or hear it.

As a practical suggestion the writer of so many Hollywood sto- ries advised that an author should know the opening and closing par- agraphs of a story before attempt- ing to develop the theme or work out the plot. "Kitty Shinn's Hus- band," voted the favorite of the group, "The Skyrocket," and "The Tramp" the latter the first pub- lished short story of the author- ess, formed material for explana- tion of plot-finding and building during the discussion.

Clark announced that he would conduct a morning class in short story writing during the Post- Summer Session at Metropolitan College U. S. C. six days a week from August 10 to September 12.

auction

MONDAY, MAY 25th, at 2 P.M. and 3 P.M.
1920 and 1924 Morgan Place, Hollywood
(2 blocks west of Western Ave., just north of Franklin Avenue.)

The owner of this estate directs us to SELL these homes on easy terms to the highest bidders. A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO LUCKY HOME BUYERS. Both on large lots. SEE THESE!

7-room Colonial bungalow in excellent Hollywood residential district. Living, dining, 3 bedrooms breakfast room, kitchen and tile bath. Large full cedar-lined closet. House finished in ivory and genuine mahogany. Garage, lawn and flowers. Full basement.

auction Tuesday, May 26th, at 2 p. m.

950-968 W. Mission Street, South Pasadena, Calif.
(Opposite Santa Fe Depot

This fine new business block; 8 stores and 22-room hotel upstairs, in one of the busiest sections of South Pasadena. Just recently completed and netting a handsome profit. Hotel leased for 10 years. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE this property has been consigned to us to be sold, on TERMS, AT AUCTION ON THE ABOVE DATE.
SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS. Here is an opportunity. The time to buy is when the other fellow HAS to sell.

auction

Thursday, May 28th, at 2 p. m.

Most Attractive New 10-unit Stucco Bungalow Court
841-849½ Westmount Drive, West Hollywood

Five beautiful double bungalows, each unit has large living-dining room, bedroom, tile kitchen, bath, large linen and clothes closets conveniently arranged. Handsomely finished and commands wonderful view of the foothills. Garages and extra storage rooms. Near schools and other conveniences. Lot 100x135. Sewer connections, NO CESSPOOLS.

The owner of this court wants money to enlarge and develop his business and has directed us to "SELL IT." Don't be a skeptic. Inspect this property and ATTEND THIS SALE. Then decide for yourself what you will pay for this fine piece of income.

(Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to West Knoll Drive, (8600 West) South one block, West one block and south half block.)

furniture auction
Monday, May 25th, at 9:30 am.
121½ W. 57th Street

Complete furniture, rugs and much bric-a-brac of this home will be sold piece by piece. Come early. Get your share of the bargains.

VICTOR HENRY DOUGLAS
CLARK–DANGREMOND–DODDS
5406 Santa Monica Blvd. HOlly 6636

H. DANGREMOND, Auctioneer
(List your property with us. We sell 'em.)

"Fitzgerald's for the Advancement of Music"

Another great tribute to Knabe supremacy
HUGO KIRCHHOFER
Famous Choral Director, now uses exclusively the
KNABE

Kirchhofer, one of the best known choral directors, conducts the following organizations:

West Ebell Women's Chorus
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Hollywood Women's Club Chorus
Hollywood Community Sing
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Orpheus Club
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Broadway Choral Club
Harvard Military Academy
Edison Choral Club
Hollywood Children's Chorus

In his search for the one perfect instrument to meet his exacting demands, Kirchhofer naturally pur- chased the KNABE.
The artistic and tonal supremacy of this superlative instrument is conclusively established in its use and ownership by the really great Artists in every field of music.
You are invited to play the Knabe in our Music Rooms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727-729 SOUTH HILL STREET

AUCTIONS
To be Conduced for The Willis Land Co. by G. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer

BEAUTIFUL HOME
MONDAY, MAY 25, 2 P.M.
2652 SOUTH NORMANDIE AVENUE
Beautiful 8-room, 2-story residence, with every modern convenience; 4 bed- rooms; hardwood floors; lot 50x140; double garage. This is a doctor's home and will be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of cost. Investigate values in this district, attend sale and buy at your own price. Open for inspection. Drive out Normandie, or "A" car.

INCOME PROPERTY
TUESDAY, MAY 26, 11 A.M.
451-53 NORTH BURLINGTON AVENUE
Beautiful new stucco double bungalow. Hardwood floors, double garage, every modern convenience, lot 40x122. This is a wonderful piece of income property and you can buy it at your own price above the mortgage. Open for inspection. You will never get a better opportunity. Take "C" car or drive out Temple.

INCOME PROPERTY
TUESDAY, MAY 26, 2 P.M.
1108 SOUTH HARVARD BOULEVARD
Wonderful 4-unit bungalow court, with 4 garages; every modern convenience; lot 46x135. Excellent income, right downtown. The owner has ordered us to sell this to the highest bidder and we are going to do so. Open for in- spection; be there and buy at your own price.

BUNGALOW
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 11 A.M.
382 EAST 70TH STREET
Nice 4-room bungalow with every modern convenience. This is something that you will like. Large lot. This will be sold absolutely without reserve to the highest bidder for anything above the mortgage of $1200. Drive out South Park or take "S" car and bus.

INCOME PROPERTY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 2 P.M.
2801 SOUTH SECOND AVENUE, CORNER
Wonderful income property consisting of two bungalows, one 6-room and one 4-room, with every modern convenience; excellent income. Open for Inspec- tion. You will like this. Large corner lot. Investigate values in this district, be there and buy at your own price for it will be sold to the highest bidder. Drive out Jefferson or take "J" car.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 2 P.M.
Northwest Corner De Barth and Beacon
ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA
Beautiful 7-room bungalow of stucco construction; hardwood floors; every modern convenience; walls are all decorated; beautiful fixtures. This is the most wonderful home in Alhambra, just off Main Street. Large corner ter- raced lot, 55x150; three-car garage; tea garden; many kinds of fruit trees; lawn and flowers over entire place. This will be sold to the highest bidder. You make the price. Drive out Valley Blvd. or Main Street to Wilson, to Beacon and East to property.

INCOME LOTS
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 2 P.M.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Two large income lots on the West side of Colina, next to 311 South Colina. Colina is an extension of Union Avenue in the heart of Wilshire. These lots will be sold to the highest bidder for what they will bring. 100-foot front- age. Drive out Sixth to Union, North to Acacia Street, East to Colina. Take West First Street car.

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ALL OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES
G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer
VAndike 4551. Suite 720, L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

AUCTION
25 Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows at the Frank M. Cota Dairy, half- way between Downey and Norwalk, on the Norwalk-Downey Blvd.
Thursday, May 28, 1925, 10 a.m.
Mostly Holsteins, with a few Jerseys and Guernseys. All either strictly fresh or heavy springers.
G. E. KENNEDY, Clerk. FRANK M. COTA, Owner.
ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer
Telephone THornwall 1006.

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement, will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

LOOKING BACKWARD
It is understood that there is a $100 fine in Tennessee if a man makes a monkey out of himself.

THE RUNWAY
It would hardly be said that Henry Ford needed a run for his money, but if he goes into Wall street with his roll he is likely to get it.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT
If men were forbidden to work some of our most successful loafers would be fighting like demons.

MAY BE A HITCH
Senator Borah may be able to argue that France can and should meet her financial obligations to the full, but that is not assurance that she will.

CHAMELEON-LIKE
An advertisement announces the loss of a suit case, "black, between 2 and 5 p.m., on a Pico street car." Possibly it was made of the skin of a chameleon.

GOOD FROM EVIL
Some good may come out of the worst things. Even "rum row" has served to show us what a long, long coast we have to protect on each side of our country.

UNDER LOCK AND KEY
A life prisoner in a European prison has just drawn the capital prize of 1,000,000 crowns in a big lottery. Were this the money of old it would be good for a new trial at least.

VACCINATE!
The advent of another imitator of Charlie Chaplin fills one with alarm. If there is danger of this thing becoming epidemic or a prevailing fad the serum and anti-toxin folks ought to get busy.

TURNS SCHOLAR
With the Prince of Wales writing poetry and addressing the various races of the empire in their own tongues it would seem that he was gaining a literary reputation as well as shining in other lines. He is no mere dancing man.

MODEL GIRLS
Artists' models in one of the big cities are organizing a campaign to refute the popular misunderstanding concerning their lives and their morals. As a matter of fact, they are model young women—in several senses of the word. They must take care of themselves in order to qualify for their jobs. They should keep regular hours and eat simple foods in order to preserve the condition that enables them to soothe the American eye. The model who dissipates does not long endure.

THE HOME LIFE
Inadequate or improper food is to blame for character in many growing children. Stunted bodies breed stunted minds and bad food may make for bad morals. According to one of the bulletins from the bureau of home economics, with virtually every child there is a definite connection between what he eats and how he acts. An undernourished child is certain to be nervous, irritable and bad-tempered. That is why in most cities the educational authorities are striving to get a better line upon the home life of the child. Sometimes it is up to the school to correct or refute the environment of the home.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
Political enemies have been berating President Coolidge for his advocacy of economy and in some instances have complained that "it hurt trade." A financial writer in the New York Herald-Tribune presents an array of figures from all the great merchandising firms in the country showing vastly increased sales for April and for the first quarter of the present year. One of these chain stores, which has several branches in Los Angeles, is credited with an increase for the month of April over the same month last year of over $1,600,000. One by one Democratic canards, created in the search for political fodder, are being exploded by the array of indisputable facts.

AN AMERICAN TYPE
Anthropologists of the Smithsonian Institution agree that Americans are developing a distinct race. The American as completed will be tall, dark and bald. And here we have been jollying ourselves along with the idea that Americans were a handsome people! But in a big country like this it would seem possible to create two types. It is certain that climate has much to do with the development of the body. Men get dark skins as a protection from the sun and they grow fair as the lands of snow are approached. Therefore, there is room for both blondes and brunettes in a domain with such a wonderful diversity of climate as ours. The allegation that we are growing bald is more serious. Is it because we keep our hair cropped closely and do not indicate any especial use for it?

SOWING AND REAPING

Two events reported in The Times Friday are pregnant with possibilities, not alone for the republic lying to the south of us that is just beginning to find itself, but for the whole of the great Southwest. One of these was the conference held in St. Louis by twenty States of the Mississippi Valley to discuss ways and means for promoting trade and commerce between that section and Mexico; the other was the plan outlined by the local Chamber of Commerce for receiving and entertaining the prize winners in the Mexican constitutional oratorical contest.

Neither of these events was sensational. No blood was shed; there was no incitement to arms; the peace of neither republic was threatened. But the two mark the first steps in movements of vast import for both the Mexican and the American peoples; for they herald the peaceful development of the potential natural resources of Mexico.

Three hundred years ago Mexico was more populous, much farther advanced than the territory that now forms the United States. But the Spanish colonial development of Mexico did not keep pace with the Anglo-Saxon development farther north. The trouble was that too many of the Spaniards came to plunder and too few to found a new homeland.

The real development of the territory lying between the Rio Grande and the Great Lakes began when the American colonies, formed by a constitution into States, started the forward march of peaceful progress that is without a parallel in the history of nations. The American people founded their state on an enduring constitutional base, broad enough and secure enough to carry the superstructure that now incloses the richest and most powerful of modern nations.

Mexico did not start until half a century later, and then sought progress through devious paths. Lack of education was the handicap that has not yet been wholly overcome. The native Indian population was not aggressive; and permitted itself to be dominated by a minority of a foreign race. Under these conditions self-government was but an illusion. Through successive stages the Mexican people won their freedom and united under constitutional forms. But the written constitution meant little to the great majority, who could neither read nor write.

Yet the desire for higher things existed. The native population learned what other peoples had done, especially those of the great republic to the north of them, and began groping about for means to emulate its progress. But the republic followed a crooked path, crossed by chasms of tyranny and license.

During the last ten years the Mexican people have caught glimpses of a clear sky ahead of them. They had been misled by self-seeking demagogues, and were betrayed at times by those they trusted, but they are slowly finding themselves. Obregon was Mexico's first modern statesman. In addition to vision and character he possessed the indomitable will that crushes what it cannot reconcile. He did not hesitate to make use of the means necessary to attain desired ends. The good he sought was not personal advantage but the common welfare. He gave the best that was in him, his thought and his blood, to secure for his own people the blessings of freedom under just laws. He came to the Presidency with his body mutilated but his spirit undaunted.

During his term of office he found it necessary, just as Lincoln did, to crush rebellion by force of arms. But when his term drew to a close the government was secure and the country was at peace. Constitutional government in Mexico existed for the first time as a fact, in place of merely a mask. Security of life and property actually existed.

President Calles has proved himself equal to the task imposed on him when the Mexican people chose him for their Chief Executive. The most noted educator in the southern republic, he has made the education of the people the central policy about which his government revolves. And to education he joins industry. His government seeks to encourage foreign investment in Mexican territory, alike in agriculture and manufacturing.

He seeks to find profitable employment for all who are willing to work; and to do this he knows that Mexico must develop its foreign trade. This means closer commercial relations with the United States.

At the St. Louis conference Alexander Dye, American commercial attache at Mexico City, told the assembled delegates that this country is now supplying more than 70 per cent of Mexico's total imports; and he said that the value of our shipments to that country can be quadrupled if the Mexicans are able to quadruple the production of the things that the outside world lacks and that Mexico can supply.

Of the present population of 15,000,000, not more than 3,000,000 Mexicans are now consumers of foreign goods. As the country develops in education the now submerged 12,000,000 will reach the level where they, too, will be purchasers of foreign supplies. For the present, Mexico's development will be chiefly in agriculture and mining. Later, she may become a great industrial state.

The States of the Mississippi Valley are awake to their interests. Their directing intellects know that the greater the agricultural development in Mexico the greater will be her purchasing power. And the Southwest must be alive to prevent the great bulk of Mexican trade from flowing to the Northeast. Southern California grows as its hinterland grows. This fact cannot be too often repeated. A prosperous Mexico means greater prosperity for Los Angeles and its environs.

But to prosper, Mexico must have stable government. Her masses must learn what government under a constitution means. And the oratorical contest that is now attracting the pupils of the higher educational institutions, and through them the people as a whole, is one of the surest means of teaching the masses the fundamentals of just government. Industrial and cultural development must revolve about the same axle. They are the two front wheels on the car of progress. If either collapses further advance is impossible.

The Mexican people are headed in the right direction; and in helping them to make secure their place in the sun the people of the United States are sowing seed that will later ripen into a glorious harvest.

THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER
All of us many times have listened to the story of the "Prodigal Son." We would probably know the kind old father if we met him on Spring street and the bad son we would recognize instanter. But how about the prodigal daughter?

How far out of our way do we go to accompany her on her homeward trip after a season spent among the swine and husks?

Do we put a diamond ring on her finger and place her at the head of our table? We do not. The chances are that she is met at the back door when nobody is looking and rushed through the house to a rear room, taking her meals to herself, that the neighbors may not find out the dreadful truth that she is home again.

She is given some of her virtuous sister's cast-off clothing and told to be very penitent and very humble, and thankful for the mercy she so little deserves.

Some minister might write a new parable and call it the "Prodigal Daughter." It is just possible that a sermon could be preached from it to touch unmoved hearts.

RUNNING EXPENSES
Nurmi's expense account has been called into question. It seems he runs as an amateur and receives nothing but his expenses, else he would be regarded as a professional and barred.

However, upon careful investigation the Amateur Athletic Association has decided that his expense account is not excessive and he is again reinstated in favor and affection.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot suggests that "You can't be too careful about running expenses." This is a timely warning from Virginia.

But the trouble with expenses is, they will run. And they seem to make better time running up than running down. They are the most sinewy and robust athletes of our acquaintance.

Nurmi looks like an ordinary man on the street. His size is average and personality commonplace. This cannot be said of our expense account. It is a giant. Months ago we thought it had its growth; but it keeps right on as if it were yet in its infancy.

In one respect it is like Nurmi; it is a law unto itself. It will not reduce. It is no anaemic. Everything edible seems to be in its jurisdiction. If it would diet we should be more hopeful.

Our expense account holds more records in running than Nurmi ever had or will have, and we understand he has attached thirty-three to his name. Our expenses beat him here.

Living certainly covers everything in the amateur class. And just how it manages to fool the public that it is not in the professional class as well seems to be a dark secret.

If some association or other would only interest itself in this matter and disqualify it in any class we would take heart and be game to the end. That both the President and Governor are looking after these records is heartening.

SAFETY FIRST
"Safety First" is the watchword of travel. It placards the public. It stares you in the face on all your journeys. It fronts you on every car. It lifts its warning at the crossing. It points its finger at you in the public conveyance.

It admonishes you solemnly at every turn. And its caution is worthy of respect. Too many youths race with the express train only to wake up in the hospital to find it was a tie. They hobble around the remainder of their lives, living commentaries on "Safety First."

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America is the land of the free, and discretion is flung to the winds. Liberty is mistaken for license. If a man cannot murder with impunity he feels hampered and whines over the curtailment of his personal liberty.

On the other hand, there is a peculiar glow and fascination about "Safety Last." It has saved more lives and principles than "Safety First."

It was "Safety Last" that induced the discoverer of the first anesthetic to lie down and take it himself. It strapped the first wings on the backs of Wilbur and Orville Wright.

It animated the youth from South America who ran into the burning Iroquois Theater in Chicago several years ago. It held him to his task until he had saved eight women and children before he succumbed.

It induced the little frail school-teacher to stealthily enter the plague-stricken zone in Los Angeles several months ago. It inspired the Arizona father to suck the poison from his baby's limb, where the rattler had sunk its fangs.

If Columbus had consulted his own safety he would not have hazarded his life in his frail barques and America would never have been discovered.

"Safety Last" has the noblest deeds to its credit. It is the slogan of heroes. They may not have it engraven on their escutcheons—they may not have escutcheons or even know there are such things as escutcheons—they just act upon impulse; but they are the saviors of the world!

SCARCITY OF BUGS
Advices from agriculturists in the Middle West are that the chinch bug has suffered terribly during the last two seasons from heavy rains and much moisture. At the present time the bug is too weak to sink his toenails in a rising crop. If the political farmers of the wheat belt do not have the chinch bug to worry over, what will they do? Some will be organizing to make the land dry for the chinch bugs. It would be almost tragic if the country ran out of bugs.

More Economy

President Coolidge Requests Official Washington to Talk Less

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

Just About It

by James J. Montague

DREAMING DREAMS

There's a glorious thrill in propelling the pill
Till it passes almost beyond sight,
As it speeds down the course with the unbroken force
Of a feather-tipped arrow in flight;
To land the ball clean on the faraway green,
While the caddy cries joyfully "one!"
Is to feel that you've passed to Nirvana at last—
Too bad that it cannot be done!

To send a long hook past the bend in the brook
With a confident, practiced control,
And to see you have got only one more short shot
Brings abundance of balm to the soul.
To know that you know where that shot's going to go,
As your feet on the fairway you plant,
Is a thing to impart pure delight to your heart,
Which makes you regret that you can't.

With an unshaken nerve an approach shot to curve
O'er the bunker's precipitous brink,
And to watch it roll up till it drops in the cup
With a grateful and comforting "clink"—
Is a species of bliss that no mortal should miss,
But let not your soul be deceived,
These visions will fade when the shot has been played—
For such magic is never achieved.

It's delightful to say at the end of the day,
"I have played as I ne'er played before,
All the afternoon through every shot has gone true,
And I've cut twenty strokes from my score.
I have used every club without foozle or flub,
And got around well under par,"
But if such were your speech every man within reach
Would know what a liar you are!

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ART

By The Foothill Philosopher

The world is discovering that the old expression "Art for art's sake" never did have any meaning, but that art is always for the artist and the lovers of the beautiful. And we are finding that people love beauty for the same reason that they love anything else (whether or not they are always aware of the purpose of love) and that is the expansion of self-consciousness.

The criterion of great art is that it shall be universal in its appeal, giving each one who enjoys it a glimpse of himself, of the soul of him who was present in the making of the picture or the composition of the poem or music, thus lifting him out of the self that he has seemed to be into a realization of the bright being that he is.

Art is nature—plus. It is life more abundant. The great painter reveals to us something more than color and form and subject. The great actor carries one beyond the perfect characterization of the personality he portrays. The true musician takes the soul into the realms of silence. Art is the ship that carries man to that bright land which is his true home and which shall be his dwelling place forever.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

It's the easiest thing in the world to make a mistake. It only becomes hard after you have made it.

WE EVOLVE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

So far we women have not taken a hand or into this evolution. We are kind of sitting canny and letting the men fight as fought. Did men and monkeys descend from a common ancestor did they not? I refuse to take the matter personally or personally. The matter must surely have been settled when God made Adam and Eve came along after that. I am quite content to start from this question.

Eve may have been responsible, via the he-serpent, for apples and dangerous knowledge, but neither science nor religion is trying to hang the monkey taint on to her.

Therefore, be science right or wrong about the evolution of man, everything has gone along humanly, uprightly, tail-lessly, since God made Eve.

I cannot, for instance, conceive of a lady barber seeking the blood of an evolutionist preacher because she considered he was casting a reflection upon her forebears. But the fact that a male Tennessee barber did just this thing seems reasonable masculine logic to me. The thing probably went back so much farther than any of his grandmothers for him, so, although he did not believe in evolution—ahem—it did strike him as decidedly personal.

Of course, in a general way, we women are accused of being the sex that insists upon taking arguments personally. Evolution is changing all that. Mr. Bryan is not the only man who is hot under the collar about it.

Altogether, it is a pretty steamy masculine argument. Steamy and snorty. To the extent, don't you know, where we women, listening to their excited chatter, find them rather more involved than evolved.

I don't know what would happen if some one sprung a Rosicrucian creed upon a fundamentalist. You see, the Rosicrucians go infinitely further back than monkeys' ancestors. They accept science very thoroughly and manage to combine it with a rather fine form of Christianity as well. They believe that man evolved from the lowest form of life—a sort of lively little limbless, eyeless, mute, deaf barnacle—and, through the ages, he has been required to make good in every grade before getting promoted. By the time he was a monkey he had advanced considerably. And he has to go on evolving until he becomes a highly spiritual superman before he is worthy of God and heaven.

The Rosicrucians believe that lots of men making quite a dash in the world today are still several aeons behind the best grade to date—and, really, it sounds a most reasonable religion, at that.

In the meantime a strictly masculine grand jury (oh, I hope it is strictly masculine) is sitting upon the Tennessee Anti-Evolution Act and will amiably and righteously settle whether God made man before or after, as it were. They will surely know by the time they are through.

After that, we women sitting meekly, hopefully on the sidelines will do our best to console the vanquished—either way.

It is true that sometimes our new male babies are apt to look just a little like . . . but we love them just the same. Perhaps God loves them all just the same, no matter what method He adoption for their creation.

This women's organization that is working for absolute equality of the sexes all 'round . . . now, dears, do wait till we get the grand jury's decision. Our position on this subject, at least, is quite advantageous at present.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE RUSTY CAR

My rusty car, she stands out doors, when she's not bravely going; she stands there when the water pours and when the winds are blowing. Anon she's lifted by a gale that jams her works together, again she's pelted by the hail—she's out in all such weather. And when I start this mass of junk and open up the throttle, she goes as though she'd lately drunk four fingers from a bottle. She causes me no brooding care, I view her ancient body, and reck not if new rust is there, where once the paint was gaudy. She's no piano, to be kept all spick and span and shining; I care not if the clouds have wept upon her dingy lining. She does her work, so what's the odds if rain and shine should tarnish; she'd go no better if her rods and spokes should shine with varnish. My neighbor has a gorgeous boat that he is always wiping, and over it he likes to gloat while plaintive lays he's piping. He rubs the hood with costly dope, a polish French or Flemish, and views her through a microscope to see if there's a blemish. A spot of mud upon the paint will fill his day with sadness, a crumpled fender makes him faint, or fills his breast with sadness. On every grease mark, spot and speck he keeps a constant tally, while I am driving my old wreck kerwhooping down the valley. He finds no pleasure in his wain, his life is full of worry, while I go sloshing through the rain and get there in a hurry. How much good fun we miss, by heck, by fooling 'round with polish, by looking for some little speck we feel we should abolish. WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.]

Stop and Let Him Pass

The only safe thing for a driver meeting a glaring-lighted car to do is to come to a stop well to the right and let the idiot pass.—[Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Her Luxurious Tastes

A good many husbands who can bring home the bacon get into trouble because they cannot bring home the terrapin and pate de foie gras.—[Boston Transcript.

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but it suspects the worst.

Being happy is just a matter of selecting an ambition small enough to fit.

Those who get up in the world are those who get down to work.

PEN POINTS

It is getting so ... chauffeurs have to ... the go-ahead signal ... liable to arrest for ... parking ordinance.

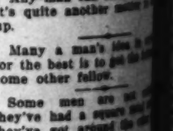
Apparently the ... stitution has ...

Somebody wanted ... fine apple tree in ... cal doctors are ...

The discovery of ... is not surprising. ... spend so much time ...

Movie actors are ... after all. Not ... consented to be ... Sir Eric Geddes.

We will gamble that ... before entering ... venient exit ...



A fish hook ... been dug up ... was doubtless ... author of the story ... fish that got away.

A fat purse is a ...

Even the self-made ... times makes a ...

When the milk of ... ness curdles it ... edible cheese.

No real fisherman ... an amateur gardener ... the first worm.

A woman may be ... the most of herself ... takes antifat.

Most women think ... way to save money ... articles charged.

No man can acquire ... opinion of others ... opinion of himself.

An absent-minded girl ... is wrapped up in ... but her thoughts.

The difference ... and a woman is ... will fight to get ... a big social ...

The average man can get ... as much thrill out of a ... 20-cent hatband as a ... out of a $20 hat.

A baby in the ... in the parlor.

Tin-can tourists are ... live in a can and ...

One thing the ... amplifier for the ...

Any man can follow ... it's quite another ... up.

Many a man's idea ... for the best is to go ... some other fellow.

Some men are not ... they've had a square ... they've got around the ... low.

It's a good plan to ... own friends. The ... don't always fit.

Be good to your ... enemies can always ... upon to be good to ...

An apple caused ... downfall, but people ... died the business ...

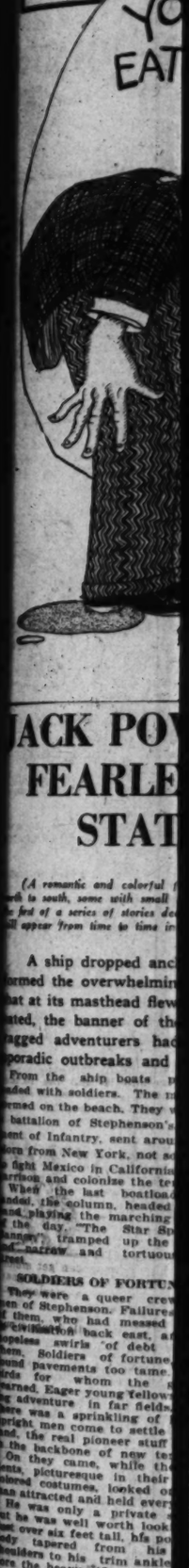
Unfortunately the ... always wake up to ... mous.

It's a fine thing to ... credit, but the ... world no man can ... rience.

BUILDING FOR ...

BY DAVID STARR ...

More mighty ... umes of arguments, ... most part convince ... are already ... little pamphlets of the ... William Alfred ... is professor of ... University of ... booklets contain the ... summer among the ... rope and the letters ... his visit. The ... interviews with ... man colleagues ... tive, and equally ... thor's shrewd ... upon them. The ... conversations ... to the persons ... whom gave ... without reserve. ... third pamphlets ... passed in 1923 ... and his friends. ... man. Most of the ... fine spirit of ... Noyes himself ... vantage as typical of the ... most enlightened ... America.



JACK PO...
FEARLE...
STAT...

(A romantic and colorful ... with south, some with small ... ard of a series of stories ... will appear from time to time ...

A ship dropped anc... formed the overwhelmin... that at its masthead flew... ated, the banner of th... ragged adventurers hac... poradic outbreaks and ...

From the ship boats ... ...aded with soldiers. The ... ...rmed on the beach. They ... battalion of Stephenson's ... ...ent of Infantry, sent arou... ...orn from New York, not s... ...fight Mexico in California ... ...arrison and colonize the te... When the last boatload ... ...nded, the column, headed ... ...and playing the marching ... the day. "The Star Sp... ...angers" tramped up the ... ...narrow and tortuous ... ...treet.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUN...

They were a queer crew ... ...en of Stephenson. Failures ... them, who had messed ... ...civilization back east, a... ...opeless swirls of debt ... ...em. Soldiers of fortune, ...ound pavements too tame ... ...irds for whom the ... ...earned. Eager young fellows ... ...g adventure in far fields. ... ...ere was a sprinkling of ... ...pright men come to settle ... ...nd, the real pioneer stuff ... the backbone of new te... On they came, while th... ...ents, picturesque in their ... ...olored costumes, looked o... ...an attracted and held ever... He was only a private ... ...et he was well worth look... ...over six feet tall, his pe... ...tapered from his ... ...oulders to his trim ankle... ...ore the heavy rifle and th... ...n of his equipment easil... ...arelessly. His light step w... ...the trained athletes whos... ...e are perfectly co-ordina... ...n alert mind.

FIGHTING DANDY

His face was handsome a... ...distinctively attractive to w... ...ile look was bold and direct... ...ounded of good humor and ... ...oseness. He wore his uniform... ...h air. It was scrupulously ... ...d clean, and it fitted him... ...ade the dandy as well as the ... man.

Thus Jack Powers—if th... ...e name—the man destin... ...ded gang of the blackest pa... ...the history of California, ca... ...ta Barbara.

The battalion camped that ... the center of State stree... ...g tent, the officers lodging ... in the two-story adobe ... St. Charles, at what is th... ...e junction of State and ... ...Guerra streets.

But its military career can... ...s an end. The officers ... were discharged and were ab... into the lusty life of the te... Jack Powers made Santa ... ...ers his headquarters. He ... to follow the example of m... ...s fellows. He did not m... ...senorita and settle down on ... ...princely ranchos. ... ...home foot.

He made friends as ... ...breathed. He was a good ... and he sang and played h... into the hearts of the Califo... Once free of the uniform, ...came a professional gambl... ...travelled from town to town ... ...pickings grew poor. His fa... ...came familiar in San Luis ... ...Jose; in Yerba Buena, whic... become San Francisco ... ...cemetery, important as the ... ...of the territory of California ... ...Spanish and Mexican rule; ... ...handful of adobe houses ther... ...ading Los Angeles; in San ... ...in the sparse and sun... ...towns of Baja California.

JACK'S BURYING GROU...

Though Jack was lucky ... who traveled the same road ...

VE EVOLVE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

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PEN POINTS

It is getting so nowadays that chauffeurs have to wait at the go-ahead signal that they are liable to arrest for violating the parking ordinance.

Apparently the Smithsonian Institution has wronged a Wright.

Somebody wantonly destroyed a fine apple tree in Oregon. Medical doctors are under suspicion.

The discovery of an electric eel is not surprising, inasmuch as it spend so much time in current.

Movie actors are not as foolish after all. Not long ago Tom consented to be photographed with Sir Eric Geddes.

We will gamble that Mr. Trotsky before entering Moscow had a convenient exit picked out.

A fish hook 5000 years old has been dug up in Mesopotamia. It was doubtless used by the original author of the story about the fish that got away.

A fat purse is a friend, indeed.

Even the self-made man sometimes makes a mistake himself.

When the milk of human kindness curdles it doesn't make an edible cheese.

No real fisherman can become an amateur gardener after digging the first worm.

A woman may be trying to make the most of herself even when she takes antifat.

Most women think that the only way to save money is to have the articles charged.

No man can acquire the proper opinion of others who hasn't a good opinion of himself.

An absent-minded girl is one who is wrapped up in very little else but her thoughts.

The difference between a nod and a woman is that the former will fight to get out of sleeping a big social function.

The average man can get almost as much thrill out of a bright new 20-cent hatband as a woman gets out of a $20 hat.

A baby in the cradle beats a pet in the parlor.

Tin-can tourists are those who live in a can and out of cash.

One thing the world needs is a good amplifier for the still small voice.

Any man can follow advice, but it's quite another matter to catch up.

Many a man's idea is stuff for the best is to get the better of some other fellow.

Some men are not satisfied until they've had a square meal and then they've got around the other way.

It's a good plan to make your own friends. The ready-made kind don't always fit.

Be good to your friends. The enemies can always be depended upon to be good to themselves.

An apple caused man's first downfall, but peaches have murdered the business since that time.

Unfortunately the dreamer does not always wake up to find himself famous.

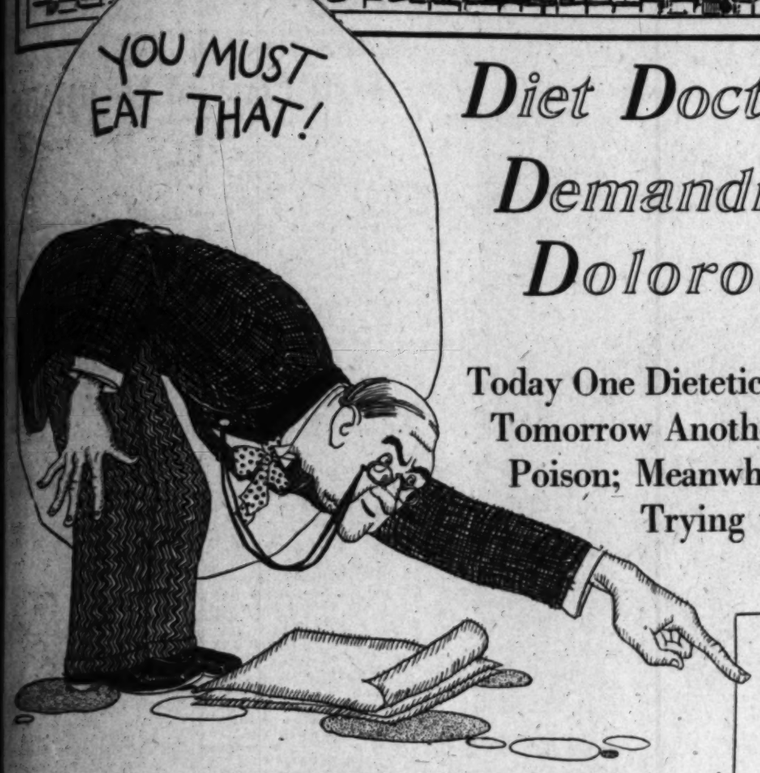
It's a fine thing to establish your credit, but the one thing in the world no man can borrow is experience.

BUILDING FOR PEACE

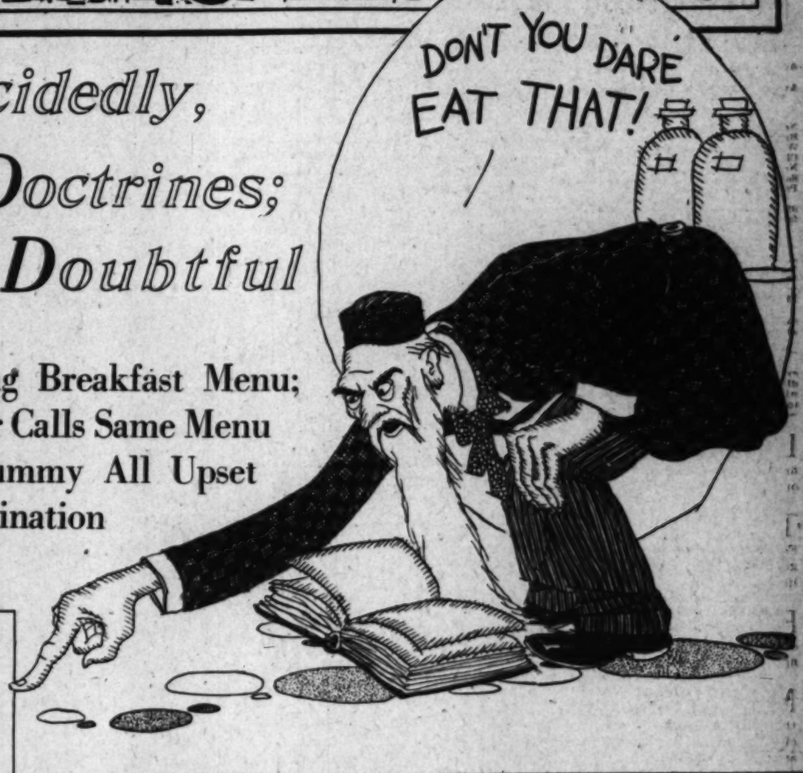
BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

More mighty perhaps than volumes of arguments, which for the most part convince those only who are already convinced, are those little pamphlets of the channel. By William Alfred Noyes. Dr. Noyes is professor of chemistry in the University of Illinois, and these booklets contain the results of his summer among the chemists of Europe and the letters which followed his visit. The account of various interviews with French and German colleagues are very instructive, and equally so are the author's shrewd and sane comments upon them. The reports of the conversations have been submitted to the persons concerned, each of whom gave frankly his opinion without reserve. The second and third pamphlets consist of letters passed in 1923 between Dr. Noyes and his friends. French and German. Most of the letters show a fine spirit of conciliation and Dr. Noyes himself appears to have the advantage as typical of the best and most enlightened sentiment of America.

METROPOLITAN FEATURES



Diet Doctors Differ Decidedly, Demanding Different Doctrines; Dolorous Disciples Doubtful



Today One Dietetic Expert Proposes Life-Giving Breakfast Menu; Tomorrow Another Scientific Food Prescriber Calls Same Menu Poison; Meanwhile Frantic Patient Gets Tummy All Upset Trying to Hit on the Right Combination

HENRY FORD'S DIET FILLS STOMACH WITH ALCOHOL, SAYS SWEDISH EXPERT

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Henry Ford says "The fate of the world, the peace of the universe, depends upon the breakfast table."

Oh, golly!

To this end, we are told, Henry Ford has hired numerous dietetic experts to investigate human foods and to tell us in just what proportions and combinations we may eat 'em and all the things we must not eat at all.

It is the new world peace movement. Take care of its tummy and the world will take care of itself.

Hurrah—with reservations.

Who said "peace?" Why, right here in town we have Dr. Axel Emil Gibson, formerly of Sweden, now of Los Angeles, who is the author of five great works on diet, food-chemistry, and has lectured widely on this subject in two continents.

So, entirely in the cause of peace, I sallied forth to interview Dr. Gibson on Mr. Ford's "Ideal" meals.

"See" I said, naively, "Mr. Ford declares that his experts have decided (1) that the ideal breakfast should consist of fruits and a glass of milk . . ."

Violent snort from Dr. Gibson. I ignored the interruption.

"And (2) that the ideal noon lunch should consist of starches and fruits . . ."

Still more violent snort from Dr. Gibson.

"And (3) that the ideal evening meal should include meats and sweets."

"Utterly fantastic, absurd, ridiculous!" remarked Dr. Gibson forcibly.

"What's the matter with fruits and a glass of milk for breakfast? I defended.

"Well, to begin with fruits digest in the stomach and milk in the duodenum. Fruit and milk immediately counteract each other, and produce digestive interruption. The milk turns to lactic acid, which is practically alcohol. The fruit turns to oxalic acid, another form of alcohol. Only the strongest vitality could stand it," he said with dreadful scorn.

"Oh, dear" I sighed. "Well, what's the matter with starches and fruit for lunch?"

"Well, they simply neutralize each other, that's all. The fruit digests in sixty minutes, the starches in three hours, and the fruit proceeds to ferment while waiting upon the starches. Like harnessing a cart-horse and a race horse together. But that isn't all. Under those conditions the starch turns to whisky—very bad bootleg whisky, worst kind of whisky," said Dr. Gibson in weary disgust.

"Mercy! Then what about meats and sweets for the evening meal?"

"Horrible! There should be no sweets. And no vegetables are mentioned. Green vegetables, the most important of all foods, the salad vegetables that form the kindling wood to burn off the proteids of meat and grain. Salads, which should be eaten with everything except fruit."

"But all dietitians harp on fruit," I reminded. "Doesn't it fraternize with anything?"

"Nothing. It should always be eaten alone. Or possibly with some very dry toast—the toasting destroys the starch. Hard toast is not so bad," conceded Dr. Gibson, cautiously.

"Now about all these calories, Mr. Ford places much importance upon the proper number of calories," I suggested.

"Calories, calories, what foolishness is talked regarding calories. Mr. Ford is quoting exploded ideas about calories. Mere units of energy. Well, say the human body needs 3000 calories a day . . . ugh! Tush. One can get 3000 calories out of a pint of whisky, a pound of sugar, two pounds of white flour, and one would still be unnourished. Yes, and one can secure a fire with wood, coal, paper, gasoline, gunpowder, dynamite . . . ugh! . . . And soup, tomatoes, meat, potatoes, French rolls, milk, preserves, pie and ice-cream would be a perfect meal—on calories. But gastric chemistry, hydrochloric acid, pepsin, and a temperature of 97 deg., promptly change its whole nature into a wild dietetic lava."

"Oh, dear, the popular American dinner," I murmured.

"Vinegar, carbonic acid gas, ammonia, wood alcohol, that's what it amounts to. Nothing but the reserve force of the body prevents such a diner passing out." and Dr Gibson glared at me like a nice banker furious because I was living on my capital.

"All right, you give me some 'ideal' meals," I begged.

"Certainly. For breakfast raw fruit, hard toasted bread, a cup of black coffee, No cream. No fats. No starches. No meats.

"For lunch, two or three raw vegetables, nuts, eggs or meat, bread or cereal. And for drink a glass of pure spring water taken before or during but never after the meal.

"And for evening dinner, the cooked meal, chicken or fish, or meat or nuts or eggs, with cheese. No dessert."

"No dessert," I wailed "Why, my family would leave me."

"For the dessert-or-death people, I will suggest a dessert, then. Soak a little toasted bread in hot water, spread unsalted butter upon it and a tablespoonful of milk-sugar.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

JACK POWERS, ROMANTIC AND FEARLESS BANDIT, TERRORIZED STATE BY CRUEL ESCAPADES

(A romantic and colorful fragment of California's history is associated with the bandits who ranged the State from end to end, some with small armies of henchmen, others playing a lone and terrifying hand along the highways. Here is the list of a series of stories dealing with the most famous and interesting of California's bandits. Other articles in the series will appear from time to time in the Sunday Times.—Ed.)

BY MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS

A ship dropped anchor in the roadstead at Santa Barbara. The Spanish people who formed the overwhelming majority of the population in the sleepy little pueblo of adobe noted that at its masthead flew the Stars and Stripes—the banner still strange and perhaps secretly hated, the banner of the gringo conqueror. It was the summer of 1847. Fremont and his rugged adventurers had taken California and the war was over, though still there were sporadic outbreaks and the hearts of the people were rebellious.

From the ship boats put off, loaded with soldiers. The men reformed on the beach. They were of a battalion of Stephenson's Regiment of Infantry, sent around the Horn from New York, not so much to fight Mexico in California, as to garrison and colonize the territory.

When the last boatload was landed, the column, headed by its band playing the marching music of the day, The Star Spangled Banner, tramped up the rutted thoroughfare and tortuous State street.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

There were a queer crew, the men of Stephenson. Failures, some of them, who had messed things up back east, and left hoping to retrieve their fortunes of debt behind them. Soldiers of fortune, who found pavements too tame. Jailbirds for whom the gallows waited. Eager young fellows seeking adventure in far fields. And there was a sprinkling of honest, upright men come to settle in this land, the real pioneer stuff which is the backbone of new territory. As they came, while the residents, picturesque in their gayly colored costumes, looked on. One type attracted and held every gaze. It was only a private soldier, but he was well worth looking at. He was over six feet tall, his powerful body tapered from his broad shoulders to his trim ankles. He wore the heavy rifle and the burden of his equipment easily and carelessly. His light step was that of the trained athlete whose muscles are perfectly co-ordinated by an alert mind.

FIGHTING DANDY

He was handsome and intensely attractive to women. His look was bold and direct, combined with good humor and recklessness. He wore his uniform with style. It was scrupulously neat and clean, and it fitted him. He was a fighting dandy as well as the fightingest man.

This was Jack Powers—if that was his name—the man destined to be one of the blackest pages in the history of California, came to Santa Barbara.

The battalion camped that night in the center of State street in a field, the officers lodging nearby in the two-story adobe hotel, Casa de Carlos, at what is the present junction of State and De la Guerra streets.

Soon his military career came to an end. The officers and men were discharged and were absorbed into the lusty life of the territory. Jack Powers made Santa Barbara his headquarters. He failed to follow the example of many of his fellows, ills did not marry a native and settle down on one of the family ranches. He kept a number of friends as a matter of fact, as he was a good musician, had a good voice and played his way into the hearts of the Californians. Still in the uniform, he became a professional gambler. He went from town to town as the game grew poor. His face became familiar in San Luis; in San Buenaventura, which was then known as Yerba Buena, which was later to be San Francisco; in Monterey, important as the capital of the territory of California under Spanish and Mexican rule; in the little group of adobe houses then comprising Los Angeles; in San Diego; in the sparse and sun-baked town of Santa Barbara.

JACK'S BURYING GROUND

Though Jack was lucky, men who traveled the same road were not. His constant companions were dark-faced Californians, never less than three, usually four. Cattle buyers with gold pieces in their money belts who joined his party failed to appear at their destination. They dropped out of sight and were never heard of again. A few years after Jack Powers flourished, John S. Bell, digging in a canyon on his ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley, found bones and the skulls of many white men. The place is still called "Skull Canyon" (Calaveras) and it is sometimes referred to as "Jack Powers's burying ground."

Gold was discovered in '49 and Jack Powers's evil repute became blacker. At first he was not actually connected with any major crime. Those who saw such crimes, if they survived, were afraid to tell of them. But a blight of death surrounded him.

Smiling and debonair Powers would throw his spurred boot over the saddle of a good horse, to dismount among his cronies in Santa Barbara. Hours later a messenger on a lathered mount would gallop into town with the news that a traveler had been found murdered and robbed north of Arroyo Grande.

BELLOWING FORTIES

It did not seem humanly possible that man carried by horseflesh could so far outrun the courier. But—there was Jack Powers and there was always the news of the crime following after like the shadow of a vulture's wing.

The bellowing '40's and the early '50's passed and they grew to understand how it was done, though no man did more than whisper his knowledge. They knew that Powers was an organizer without peer in his time and kingdom. He had a band of at least forty men scattered over the entire territory of California. Many were persons of standing, reputation and influence in their communities.

Jack had three main headquarters—a small tract at San Antonio Rancho, adjoining the mission lands of Santa Barbara; a second far to the north; and a third below Los Angeles.

ROISTERING CREW

At these places there were always squads of cutthroats, waiting the summons of their master. They spent the time in drinking, gambling and dancing, and in minor forays of their own. Swift horses stood saddled by day and by night.

There were other similar stations on this underground railroad of Powers's, though they were not so well known. The fact was that he could scarcely be set down afoot anywhere between San Francisco and what is now Tia Juana without finding himself a mount within two hours.

He had an intelligence, a courier and a commissary department in the north and another in the south. Each branch had its "on-the-wing" men who ranged and roved, and its "on-the-quiet" men who stayed at home, mainly, and gathered useful information. The officials of Santa Barbara and some other towns were rotten with allegiance to Powers and disloyalty to their oaths.

This was partially due to caution and fear. For enemies of Jack, even secret enemies, were apt to be overcome by violence and overtaken by disaster.

HISTORIC FEUD

One of Jack Powers's historic feuds was with Don Nicolas Den, whose daughter, Mrs. John S. Bell, now a very old and infirm woman, lives at Santa Barbara. Don Nicolas owned the San Antonio tract on which Powers squatted. That started ill feeling, which grew when Jack Powers, taking advantage of the unsettled condition, seized the College Rancho of Santa Ynez Mission, forty miles above Santa Barbara.

The church authorities had closed a lease with Den for the ranch and the latter, accompanied by Sheriff W. W. Twist and a party of friends, went to the property. Twist was a soldier of Stephenson's Regiment also, and a man of unfailing courage.

At this time cattle were worth in the neighborhood of $100 a head, and were usually driven on the hoof to San Francisco or the gold diggings. Powers was preparing to stand a rodeo of 1000 head of the cattle he had just appropriated when the party appeared and ran him off.

BULLETS IN THE BACK

It was always a mystery why he didn't put up a fight, but he suffered himself to be dispossessed peacably. Don Nicolas left in charge of the rancho a young friend of his named Tom Meehan. One night soon after an Indian crept into town under cover of darkness and delivered to Don Nicolas's house the following note:

"They are after me. There are matters I should see you about but I cannot reach the town. I have started many times but they are always waiting."

Two days later Meehan's body was found on the top of Refugio Pass. Three of Powers's bullies strutted into town and testified at the inquest that they were forced to fire on Meehan in self-defence. The complaisant justice rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide, and discharged the three in spite of the fact that there were thirty bullet wounds in Meehan—all in the back!

Don Nicolas then decided to go to a finish with Powers. He sued for a writ of ejectment to force the bandit from San Antonio Rancho. Powers went to Don Nicolas's home, armed with two pistols, to end the dispute once for all.

Don Nicolas was a much smaller man, and somewhat older. He was unarmed. After a few hot words, Powers rushed at him, tugging at a pistol. Donna Rosa Den, in an adjoining room heard the altercation. The beautiful young Spanish woman stepped to the side of her husband and asked quietly:

"Que secede, Senor Powers?" (What is happening, Mr. Powers?)

HALTED BY SENORA

Powers halted abruptly his savage advance. His hands unclosed, dropped. Over his face came a look of shame and contrition. He bowed low, a bow unknown to rough and ready California, and one that savored of far-off drawing rooms. Without a word he withdrew.

Den watched the change and the retreat in astonishment. When his young wife turned to him and said: "That young man is of gentle breeding, Nicolas," he readily agreed.

"Jack Powers's Rebellion" broke out soon after. Jack went from Den's home to the Sheriff's office to warn Twist, his one-time comrade in arms, that the writ of ejectment must not issue.

"It will be served," returned the Sheriff, "as soon as it is ready—the day after tomorrow."

On the morning of that day Powers and a large band of fol-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PLEASURE-SEEKING TOURIST SURPASSES ALL RESOURCES CONTRIBUTING TO SOUTHLAND

BY WILLIAM C. GARNER

Once they kidded Los Angeles about tourists. In the brave and merry old days one of the gay, gay quips ran: "Why is Los Angeles like your two hands?" The rakish reply was: "Because it is supported by two-wrists." Try it now. It would be about the same thing as trying to kid Pittsburgh about its steel plants or Chicago about its packing industry.

For the tourist business—the vacation business, the business of travel—has become one of the great and certainly one of the most stable businesses in the world.

In the days when they kidded the business of making things so pleasant for visitors that they would come again, steel, grain, railroads and industrial stocks were the big items traded in on the stock exchange and the boards of trade.

Since that day such items as candy, cosmetics and entertainments (motion-picture shares) have been listed on the board and are traded in with the leaders. The business of providing for the leisure that the new wealth of the world is making every day has become an important business—a business perhaps greater than any other single one. The highest concentration of that business is in vacations.

VACATION BUSINESS

The vacation business has built whole cities—Atlantic City, Palm Beach, Bar Harbor may be instanced in America. Lake Como, Capri, Naples, St. Moritz are examples from abroad.

The vacation business has built great steamers, hundreds of them that ply the Atlantic and the oceans of the world, giving entertainment and education to hundreds of thousands who have found a new leisure.

The vacation business has built up new department in all of the great banks of the United States.

"Save to Travel" is the slogan that greets one from window cards in hundreds of financial institutions. Then the lure of the interest spots of the world is told—Cairo, Constantinople, London, Paris, Switzerland, the Orient. In bank windows in the eastern part of the United States these cards tells of Los Angeles, Hollywood, the movies, the orange groves, the missions, the mountains and the ocean.

MILLIONS SPENT

And annually many millions of persons—and the number is steadily increasing—take their savings accumulated through the year and spend them in two weeks, three weeks, four weeks of a season of recreation. The amount spent is important at many centers and to a nation—Switzerland—it is vital. It is the same there as steel is in Pittsburgh, cotton in South and grain in the Middle West.

Los Angeles has an always increasing opportunity to grasp a vacation business that will excel anything it ever had before and that will steadily aid it in going forward to its destiny as the third, the second and, perhaps, in sufficient time, the first American city.

Through its location and through the gifts of nature Los Angeles has several great sources of wealth—cheap electric power from falling water in the hills—a wonderful bounty in the oil stored underground, an almost unbelievable wealth in the soil that will yield thousands of dollars to the acre where other lands yield hundreds or less.

NO LIMITATION

But each has something of a limitation. The business of visitors has not. Their source is the world. They come from everywhere. And they are available in ever-increasing numbers because the means of tearing wealth from the soil are steadily improving. It means more leisure and more money with which to occupy that leisure. It means more travel, more vacations. And it means a greater wealth to those places which make it part of their business to attract the vacationist and entertain him.

Los Angeles in a very substantial measure owes its leadership of the west coast of the United States to visitors. It started out attracting them more than a score of years ago. The other cities along the coast did not. That meant that more people from elsewhere passed through Los Angeles than passed through the other places.

CAME TO LIVE HERE

Many were free to live where they liked. Liking Los Angeles, they cut away from their homes in the East and lived here. They transferred here their capital, their constructive energy and their personal interests. They increased the population both in quantity and in quality. For each, coming from another place, brought with him or her an idea or two that had worked elsewhere.

The one had seen what good roads had done for his home county. When good roads were a public issue here he was for them. The other had noted that the best investment his home town had ever made was a fine high school. Therefore when fine schools were proposed here he was for them.

The new residents told the story of Los Angeles and of Southern California to the folks back home in letters. More came. Wanting to stay, they found something to do. These visitors help keep Los Angeles continuously prosperous.

It has its oil, its fruits, its grain products, its garden products, its motion-picture products and its cheap power. Other cities have had them in more or less degree. But none has had them plus a great army of visitors that each year came and left a new horde of wealth in both dollars and ideas.

Much of this has gone into making our schools, our churches, our theaters, our automobile race tracks, our roads, our electric railway lines, and countless other things of our physical plant better than the corresponding structures elsewhere.

Now the field is changing. At least a half-dozen important areas in the United States have noted how splendid a business the tourist business—the vacation business—is. They have noted that it is most readily achievable through well directed community advertising. And they have joined up in tremendous advertising campaigns.

OTHERS BID TOURISTS.

Some of the great areas that now advertise for and cater to the vacationists are Florida, the Pacific Northwest, the Thousand Island region in Canada, the New England area, the north woods area.

In addition to these the big steamship companies are advertising as they have never advertised before. Once they catered to class and advertised speed, luxury, elegance, exclusiveness.

Now they cater to the crowd and advertise the inexpensiveness of fascinating European tours. They tell the whole United States that one can go to Europe and return from New York for $150. The European ports have been brought closer to New York than the Pacific Coast is in so far as trans-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ABANDONED FROG FARM NOW ALIVE WITH NOISY CROAKERS

Here is the story of the great unclaimed frog farm in the desert beyond the Sierra Madre Mountain range. Bullfrogs—lonely bullfrogs, are languishing by the thousands along a little stream which runs south from Shoshone, planted there by an enterprising individual who grew tired of their songs and left them stranded more than two years ago.

If you feel like sitting down to a meal of frog saddles all fried in cracker crumbs with some celery or a salad and some trimmin's on the side, the frog part is available.

* * *

His name was Hoagland, or something like that, according to "Dad" Fairbanks, the lord mayor of Shoshone. A few years ago Hoagland decided to establish a frog farm in the desert north of Ludlow and ship frog saddles to the Los Angeles market. A small stream, coming from a perpetual spring in the hills, assured an adequate breeding ground and the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad but a short distance away offered quick transportation to city dinner tables. He impounded the water into a small lake, fenced it in and prepared to grow frogs.

"He sent to Louisiana for stock," "Dad" said. "He wanted to grow the kind of bullfrogs that thrive in the bayous along the lower Mississippi. He wanted bullfrogs that were bullfrogs and not just little models. Did he succeed? Come out into this country any time after sundown and listen! You may think they are bulls. You may think they are wild beasts. You may think the reverberations come from distant locomotives. You'll hear the strangest medley of sounds you ever heard in all your life. Big bullfrogs, little bullfrogs, papa bullfrogs, grandpapa bullfrogs, flappers, parsons, deacons and choir leaders.

"They seem to hold festivals at certain periods of the year. At mating time they don't croon their love songs. They bawl 'em or bellow 'em and do get results."

"Did Hoagland make any money from his farm?" "Dad" was asked.

"He did not," the desert sage replied. "They multiplied in his farm in droves. But after they multiplied, he couldn't catch 'em. They'd plunk down into the water and refuse to come up. Then the fence about the inclosure did not prove frog-tight and pretty soon they began spreading over the country. We sent to the farm and got a few to plant in the stream opposite Shoshone.

"Mister, there must be a million. We caught one a little while ago that measured seventeen inches from tip to tip. The hogs go out in that little stream and eat them, they're so thick. When you walk along the bank the noise of them diving in sounds like the roll of the surf.

VE EVOLVE

Y ALMA WHITAKER

ve not taken a header into this evolution
ting canny and letting the men fight it
ather that it is strictly a masculine
monkeys descend from a common
take the matter personally or feminis
have been settled when God made Adam
at. I am quite content to start from

PEN POINTS

It is getting so nowadays that chauffeurs have to wait on lights for the go-ahead signal that they are liable to arrest for violating the parking ordinance.

Apparently the Smithsonian Institution has wronged a Wyoming

Somebody wantonly destroyed a fine apple tree in Oregon. The local doctors are under suspicion

The discovery of an electric eel is not surprising, inasmuch as he spend so much time in current

Movie actors are not so after all. Not long ago Tom consented to be photographed with Sir Eric Geddes.

We will gamble that Mr. Trotsky before entering Moscow had a convenient exit picked out.

A fish hook 5000 years old has been dug up in Mesopotamia. It was doubtless used by the original author of the story about the fish that got away.

A fat purse is a friend, indeed.

Even the self-made man sometimes makes a mistake himself.

When the milk of human kindness curdles it doesn't make even edible cheese.

No real fisherman can become an amateur gardener after digging the first worm.

A woman may be trying to make the most of herself even when she takes antifat.

Most women think that the only way to save money is to have the articles charged.

No man can acquire the good opinion of others who hasn't a good opinion of himself.

An absent-minded girl is one who is wrapped up in very little else but her thoughts.

The difference between a man and a woman is that the former will fight to get out of attending a big social function.

The average man can get almost as much thrill out of a bright new 20-cent hatband as a woman gets out of a $20 hat.

A baby in the cradle beats a cop in the parlor.

Tin-can tourists are those who live in a can and out of cash.

One thing the world needs is a good amplifier for the still small voice.

Any man can follow advice, but it's quite another matter to take it.

Any man's idea is strictly the best is to get the better of his other fellow.

Some men are not satisfied if they've had a square meal unless they've got around the other fellow.

It's a good plan to make your own friends. The ready-made kind don't always fit.

Be good to your friends. But enemies can always be depended upon to be good to themselves.

An apple caused man's first downfall, but peaches have murdered the business since that time.

Unfortunately the dreamer does not always wake up to find himself famous.

It's a fine thing to establish one's credit, but the one thing the whole world no man can borrow without experience.

BUILDING FOR PEACE

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

More mighty perhaps than volumes of arguments, which for the most part convince those only who are already convinced, are the little pamphlets of the chemist, William Alfred Noyes. Dr. Noyes is professor of chemistry in the University of Illinois, and his booklets contain the results of summer among the chemists of Europe and the letters which followed his visit. The account of these interviews with French and German colleagues are very attractive, and equally so are the author's shrewd and sane comments upon them. The reports of conversations have been submitted to the persons concerned, each of whom gave frankly his opinion without reserve. The second and third pamphlets consist of letters passed in 1923 between Dr. Noyes and his friends, French and German. Most of the letters show a fine spirit of conciliation and Dr. Noyes himself appears to great advantage as typical of the best and most enlightened sentiment in America.

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

YOU MUST EAT THAT!

DON'T YOU DARE EAT THAT!

Diet Doctors Differ Decidedly, Demanding Different Doctrines; Dolorous Disciples Doubtful

Today One Dietetic Expert Proposes Life-Giving Breakfast Menu; Tomorrow Another Scientific Food Prescriber Calls Same Menu Poison; Meanwhile Frantic Patient Gets Tummy All Upset Trying to Hit on the Right Combination

HENRY FORD'S DIET FILLS STOMACH WITH ALCOHOL, SAYS SWEDISH EXPERT

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Henry Ford says "The fate of the world, the peace of the universe, depends upon the breakfast table."

Oh, golly!

To this end, we are told, Henry Ford has hired numerous dietetic experts to investigate human foods and to tell us in just what proportions and combinations we may eat 'em and all the things we must not eat at all.

It is the new world peace movement. Take care of its tummy and the world will take care of itself.

Hurrah—with reservations.

Who said "peace?" Why, right here in town we have Dr. Axel Emil Gibson, formerly of Sweden, now of Los Angeles, who is the author of five great works on diet, food-chemistry, and has lectured widely on this subject in two continents.

So, entirely in the cause of peace, I sallied forth to interview Dr. Gibson on Mr. Ford's "Ideal" meals.

"See" I said, naively, "Mr. Ford declares that his experts have decided (1) that the ideal breakfast should consist of fruits and a glass of milk . . ."

Violent snort from Dr. Gibson. I ignored the interruption.

"And (2) that the ideal noon lunch should consist of starches and fruits . . ."

Still more violent snort from Dr. Gibson

"And (3) that the ideal evening meal should include meats and sweets."

"Utterly fantastic, absurd, ridiculous!" remarked Dr. Gibson forcibly.

"What's the matter with fruits and a glass of milk for breakfast? I defended.

"Well, to begin with fruits digest in the stomach and milk in the duodenum. Fruit and milk immediately counteract each other, and produce digestive interruption. The milk turns to lactic acid, which is practically alcohol. The fruit turns to oxalic acid, another form of alcohol. Only the strongest vitality could stand it," he said with dreadful scorn.

"Oh, dear" I sighed. "Well, what's the matter with starches and fruit for lunch?"

"Well, they simply neutralize each other, that's all. The fruit digests in sixty minutes, the starches in three hours, and the fruit proceeds to ferment while waiting upon the starches. Like harnessing a cart-horse and a race horse together. But that isn't all. Under those conditions the starch turns to whisky—very bad bootleg whisky, worst kind of whisky," said Dr. Gibson in weary disgust.

"Mercy! Then what about meats and sweets for the evening meal?"

"Horrible! There should be no sweets. And no vegetables are mentioned. Green vegetables, the most important of all foods, the salad vegetables that form the kindling wood to burn off the proteids of meat and grain. Salads, which should be eaten with everything except fruit."

"But all dietitians harp on fruit," I reminded. "Doesn't it fraternize with anything?"

"Nothing. It should always be eaten alone. Or possibly with some very dry toast—the toasting destroys the starch. Hard toast is not so bad," conceded Dr. Gibson, cautiously.

"Now about all these calories, Mr. Ford places much importance upon the proper number of calories," I suggested.

"Calories; calories, what foolishness is talked regarding calories. Mr. Ford is quoting exploded ideas about calories. Mere units of energy. Well, say the human body needs 3000 calories a day . . .

ugh! Tush. One can get 3000 calories out of a pint of whisky, a pound of sugar, two pounds of white flour, and one would still be unnourished. Yes, and one can secure a fire with wood, coal, paper, gasoline, gunpowder, dynamite . . . ugh!

And soup, tomatoes, meat, potatoes, French rolls, milk, preserves, pie and ice-cream would be a perfect meal—on calories. But gastric chemistry, hydrochloric acid, pepsin, and a temperature of 97 deg., promptly changes the whole nature into a wild dietetic jazz."

"Oh, dear, the popular American dinner," I murmured.

"Vinegar, carbonic acid gas, ammonia, wood alcohol, that's what it amounts to. Nothing but the reserve force of the body prevents such a diner passing out," and Dr. Gibson glared at me like a nice banker furious because I was living on my capital.

"All right, you give me some 'ideal' meals," I begged.

"Certainly. For breakfast raw fruit, hard toasted bread, a cup of black coffee. No cream. No fats. No starches. No meats.

"For lunch, two or three raw vegetables, nuts, eggs or meat, bread or cereal. And for drink a glass of pure spring water taken before or during but never after the meal.

"And for evening dinner, the cooked meal, chicken or fish, or meat or nuts or eggs, with cheese. No dessert."

"No dessert," I wailed "Why, my family would leave me."

"For the dessert-or-death people, I will suggest a dessert, then. Soak a little toasted bread in hot water, spread unsalted butter upon it and a tablespoonful of milk-sugar.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

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BY MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS

A ship dropped anchor in the roadstead at Santa Barbara. The Spanish people who formed the overwhelming majority of the population in the sleepy little pueblo of adobe noted that at its masthead flew the Stars and Stripes—the banner still strange and perhaps secretly hated, the banner of the gringo conqueror. It was the summer of 1847. Fremont and his ragged adventurers had taken California and the war was over, though still there were sporadic outbreaks and the hearts of the people were rebellious.

From the ship boats put off, loaded with soldiers. The men reformed on the beach. They were of a battalion of Stephenson's Regiment of Infantry, sent around the Horn from New York, not so much to fight Mexico in California, as to garrison and colonize the territory.

When the last boatload was landed, the column, headed by its band playing the marching music of the day, "The Star Spangled Banner," tramped up the rutted sandy and tortuous State street.

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They were a queer crew, the men of Stephenson. Failures, some of them, who had messed things up and left behind them debts of back east, and left behind them debts of back east, and left behind them debts of back east,

FACT AND FANCY HERE AND HEREABOU

NOVEL CEMETERY PARK TO ALLEVIATE DEATH BY BEAUTY AND GRANDEUR

BY HELEN STARR

Sadness occasioned by the death of loved ones may never be entirely obliterated from memory, but at least it is to be alleviated by a new spirit and plan in modern cemetery building. This new conception of burial is carried out in our own community by the plans set forth in laying out the new Roosevelt Memorial Park.

The old McKinley homesite of forty acres, formerly a boys' home, is the site of the new memorial park. This is not far from Gardena and fronts on One Hundred and Eighty-second street, reaching from Normandie to Vermont avenues. There will be room for 430,000 graves on this site, but the old conception of cemetery designing has been entirely discarded. Even the word "cemetery" is to be avoided and replaced by "memorial park." And stones of various shapes and sizes will not be allowed.

Equality in death is embodied in one of the rules set forth by the planners of this new park. The wealthy man of the past who took a particular pride in erecting an elaborate gravestone for a departed relative will in this new park be only allowed to use stones exactly like every other. These consist of flat slabs of green granite bearing nothing more than an inscription and these will be laid flat on the earth, thus maintaining the beautiful contour of grassy lawns and gardens.

The possibility of having stones weather and break, presenting an unkept appearance, will also be avoided by this new plan, but the significant purpose behind it all is to remove, as far as possible, all unpleasant suggestion of death.

The most luxuriant gardens ever conceived in California or perhaps in America, are planned to carry out the spirit of eternal life in Roosevelt Memorial Park. There will be broad curving drives, lakes, goldfish and lily ponds, gardens planted for the four seasons so that some colorful blossoms will always be in bloom, and great trees reaching up toward the heavens.

More than $100,000 will be spent in landscaping the site in order to make it vie with the famous Tuileries of France in the beauty of its gardens. One hundred kinds of fir trees are to be imported from Northwest Africa, Asia Minor, Japan, China, Ireland and the Mediterranean. Pine trees of rare kinds will be brought from the Canary Islands, the Swiss mountains, our own Oregon and the south of Europe. Broad-leafed evergreens in hundreds of varieties will also be sought to make this park a paradise of floral beauty. A five-foot hedge will surround the whole park, and this, too, will be planted in flowers of the four seasons so that it will always be in bloom.

An equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt in bronze will be placed at the very center of the park. A. Phemister Proctor, famous New York sculptor, who recently finished the Frank Wiggins bust, has been engaged to make this statue of the former President. E. G. Waterman, who served with Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War, and who is president of the company which conceived the building of this memorial park, particularly wished to have Roosevelt's memory made permanent for all time by naming the park after the American statesman.

Sunken gardens, fountains and drives will reach out from the Roosevelt statue and other statuary will skirt the driveways, helping to make the site an attraction for art lovers. The landscaping of the grounds and preparation of the gardens will take about a year.

Every day as the sun is setting, the tones of a great organ will echo. A Wurlitzer organ which cost $150,000 has just been shipped to Roosevelt Memorial Park and is being installed in a handsome building fifty feet wide and entirely open at the front so that it can be heard at a distance of five miles.

The organ, made from 25,000 pipes, was built at North Tonowanda, N. Y. It took fourteen freight cars to ship it across the country. A fifty horsepower motor provides the wind for the instrument which works on fifty inches of wind pressure which is more than three times the wind pressure ever used on an organ before.

Large iron gates protect the instrument at its open side and two huge bronze lions flank the entrance. Many famous organists in the country have expressed a desire to come to Southern California for an opportunity to play this instrument and Mrs. John Lyons, president of the Federated Music Clubs of America, will be here to arrange a program for the opening of the park. Duplicate records have been installed in the great organ so that the renditions of great musicians can be kept in archives for all time.

It is planned to keep Roosevelt Memorial Park open every day and until 10 at night. Elaborate ornamental lights will be installed along the driveways. The underground sprinklers and the power lawn mowers will not be used until after 10 at night so that nothing will disturb the peace and beauty of the park during the time visitors may wish to come there. A chapel in the administration building has been provided for funeral services. Relatives may lay flowers on the graves according to our present custom but no vases will be allowed in the park and as quickly as the flowers wilt, they will be removed.

Roosevelt Park will always be a permanent site of beautiful grounds and gardens, for the wealthy men who are interested in the project have laid aside a fund of $300,000 for the purpose of upkeep. Only the interest of this fund will be used for maintenance and the State of California supervises the use of this fund. As a fine public park it will undoubtedly never be condemned for other purposes for it would require a vote of city, county and State to accomplish this purpose and neither of these bodies would probably elect to spend such a sum for a public park in a new location. A separate fund has been laid aside for the upkeep of the great organ and a duplicate organ will be provided in later years if it is needed. Tourists, music, art and horticultural lovers will be attracted to this beautiful park, a paradise made so lovely that the thought of death will lose some of the poignant pain always associated with the memory of departed loved ones.

TOURIST CREATES GREAT INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page)

portation and incidental expense charges are concerned.

The continuous procurement of an ever-growing tide of tourists for Los Angeles has become a new business problem, or perhaps a magnification of the old, it is simply a case of providing greater pulling power. This was realized by the business men of Los Angeles when, under the presidency of George I. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Southern California Forward Movement was launched.

It intends to raise a budget of $1,000,000 to be used in bringing people here as visitors and to be used in the establishment of factories here, so that there will be an ever growing list of pay rolls. The All-Year Club of Southern California and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce are the organizations that will spend the $1,000,000. Each in its field is ranked as the premier organization of the United States.

MAKING DYNAMITE DO ITS STUFF

Picking one's teeth with a dynamite cap is not considered a popular pastime. That's what Walter J. Hoffman is doing here, and it's all in his day's work. His specialty is arranging explosive effects for motion-picture producers. Below is one of his effects, a French village laid low by German shell fire. Of course, it was all done within the walls of a Hollywood studio. Hoffman is shown here preparing a fuse and cap to set off an explosion.

DASHING BANDIT PREYED ON EARLY CALIFORNIANS

(Continued from First Page)

lowers, mainly native Californians of Spanish and Indian descent, rode up the street and took station opposite the Sheriff's large adobe residence. None in the town could be depended on, and Twist summoned the county citizens as deputies.

When he came out to lead his posse, the Powers faction with yells of defiance galloped back and forth and fired in the air. As Twist mounted Alejo Leyva, one of Powers's men, fired twice. Twist fell, shot through the arm and side.

A general battle followed. Several were wounded, Millhouse, an American follower of Powers's, dying soon after from his wounds. The Sheriff's forces, without a leader, scattered, and Powers remained in possession.

For the time he owned the town. His men galloped up and down the streets, firing promiscuously and shouting challenges. Or they thronged the bars, where they were obsequiously served by fellow-Californians. A big dance was given that night in Powers's honor. It lasted until daylight.

But even prostrate Santa Barbara felt Powers had gone too far. Leyva's body was found a few mornings later on the street, a knife thrust in his heart. The Sheriff eventually recovered.

CITIES "CLEAN HOUSE"

Came the year 1857, and Jack found his kingdom shrinking. Only Santa Barbara remained loyal. Both San Francisco and Los Angeles cleaned house on gamblers and bad men. In midsummer of that year, a peculiarly revolting crime had been committed near San Luis Obispo. A rancher had returned from the diggings with gold, and a party of desperadoes swooped down on his home at night, killed the whole family and made off with the treasure.

An aged shepherd, who slipped from the house and hid in a ditch, escaped. He recognized Powers and two of his lieutenants, Rafael Monea and Pio Linars, among the raiders. He told how when one, a trace of mercy in his heart, hesitated over the murder of the baby of the family, a companion said harshly:

"If you don't kill him he will hang us all! He dies—or you do!" And the child's brains were dashed out against a wall.

The bandits scattered. Powers was not seen about his usual haunts for several months. The countryside quietly seethed but there was no tangible object, with the arch-criminal absent, for its wrath. It was late August before he showed up in Santa Barbara again. He encountered a certain coldness, though some welcomed him, through fear or friendship.

Two brothers, Basque cattle-buyers, had left a large sum in gold at the Wells-Fargo office in Santa Barbara. They filled their moneybelts ostentatiously and started north with their herd of cattle. That night they were attacked at San Juan Bautista, their treacherous vaqueros, all in Powers's pay, stampeding the cattle and adding to the confusion of the night foray.

The brothers were killed. Jack's fine black horse, his companion in many a raid, was shot from under him. The Basques, powerful and fearless men, put up a desperate battle. Two of the attackers were shot dead.

Dr. James Barry was in attendance on the wife of Don Nicolas Den at Dos Pueblos rancho, which still exists under the same name, a few miles north of Santa Barbara. A messenger came to say that there was a sick man to the north, and would the doctor come at once?

The doctor went, and found Jack Powers with a bullet hole in his leg. It was, he explained an ailment due to a boil neglected. The doctor said nothing, but dressed the wound. In payment he was given a hexagonal slug of gold stamped with the name of a San Francisco firm. This was the sort of money the Basques were known to carry. The doctor went back to Den's and told his story.

The passion which had seethed for months and years below the surface boiled over. Every law-abiding American and Californian strapped on his cartridge belt, saddled up and started out, rifle across saddle. Messengers were sent north and south. The whole State seemed to rise at once.

Every Powers stronghold, known or suspected, was raided. Every man found therein died with his boots on. If they were not killed in the attack, they were given a hasty trial and strung up.

Santa Barbar, Jack Powers's refuge up to that time, responded nobly. It came out in a body to head off the crew, which had killed the Basques. The posse was led by "Venado" Rodriguez. The word means "Deer," and Rodriguez was so called because of his fleetness of foot. The bandits broke through the line, and a running fight lasted over a distance of six miles.

THREE CAPTURED

On the site of the present town of Summerland three were captured alive. One other was shot by Venado and in dying revenged himself by killing Rodriguez as the latter dismounted to minister to him. The two that remained plunged into the sea amidst a hail of bullets. Both were drowned.

But meanwhile Jack Powers took alarm and after his wound was dressed he and Rafael fled together and escaped.

Their ride they made throws many a historic ride of good repute into shadow. Their hidden relays of horses served them well. They clattered down the territory of California, over mountain and plain, for more than 300 miles at full gallop. Pursuers were always at their heels. They fought their way through hostile pueblos.

They never rested, day or night, for more than seventy-two hours. Below San Diego the baffled pursuers gave up the chase.

The two desperadoes located in a small pueblo where they lived like kings. They still had the heavy money-belts. One goldpiece kept them in luxury for months. But time hung heavily. There were no gamblers worthy of their prowess, no rich travelers in this obscure peninsula to tempt them to the road.

On fiestas the whole population of the village, including the bandits, went out to a grove of sycamores and lived like a perpetual stream to spend the day in singing and dancing and eating and drinking. On such an occasion, when they had been in the country for half a year, Powers and Rafael quarreled over a girl, and the American flashed his gun.

They abused each other in violent language. Powers forebore to fire. The village people, alarmed, ran away to a distance and then stopped to watch. They heard Monea shout:

"You're afraid, Juan. The pistol is the tool of the coward. Why don't you fight with a knife, like a brave man?"

They saw Powers hesitate. Then he threw the pistol down violently, whipped out his knife and began circling and feinting about the snarling Monea. The villagers ran quite away then, for they feared the wrath of the survivor, whoever he might be.

It was hours later when they came back timidly to a dreadful sight. Both men had been wounded to the death and a drove of wild hogs was feasting on the bodies.

Without benefit of clergy, the twain were buried where they had fallen. They were so bad the people would not call the padre. The contents of the money-belts were equally divided among all of the pueblo.

After the passing of their most picturesque and magnetic leader, California's bandit gangs were broken up. Unrest was stilled when the Federal government rendered decisions on land grant titles, and illegal squatters were ousted.

The clicking telegraph instrument wakened the sleeping pueblos, for in that sound they heard the pulse of the great new republic of which they were a part.

There came to the State of California the reign of law.

WIZARD OF EXPLOSIVES MAKES GREAT BATTLE FOR FILM WAR DRAMA

BY FRED GILMAN JOPP

Reader, shake hands with Walter J. Hoffman, screenland's explosive engineer. Hoffman can make dynamite do more tricks than Stronghearr or Baby Peggy. He has staged more battles than Napoleon, yet differs from the little general in that he has yet to cause his first casualty.

A favorite of the powder gods, Hoffman has more temperamental stars at his bidding than Cecil De Mille.

The explosive engineer is "on the lot" for the sole purpose of opening and putting to work his vast storeroom of experience and knowledge for those who demand it. A photographic mind is his, a mind that since infancy has recorded the minute details of explosive scenes gone by. Even more than these unique accomplishments, he must construct a Civil War or a modern battle at three days' notice. The problems that greet him each morning would drive another engineer crazy. An idea of what he is up against can be gleaned from the following assignments. These, by the way, are just ordinary jobs.

SOME TICKLISH JOBS

Destroy the brick laboratory on the back lot without harming the two glass stages 100 feet distant.

An explosion whereby a trick cigar explodes in the villain's mouth to blind him and at the same time shatter the glass of poisoned wine held by the aged father.

A projectile, breaking through one wall, must travel between two players and out the other wall.

A man off balance, about to fall down a manhole, must be set back on his feet by the concussion of the explosion set off below. No tricks.

Destroy the entire French village with explosions that give the effect of shrapnel fire, etc., etc.

The secrets of solving these difficult problems are all locked away in the explosive engineer's brain.

"There is really nothing to them," laughed Hoffman, "because the trick is knowing exactly what your explosive will do, then timing the mixture with the action of the players and camera.

"The great difficulty is with the human element. Powder will do what I command, but the players—grief, and lots of it. The big thing for the players—or anyone, for that matter—is to master the psychology of fear. Anyone can walk twenty feet on a curbstone, but lift that curb 100 feet in the air and reason must be brought to bear on an age-old instinct that doubts the ability to do simple things. Add to this the careful consideration of the factors in the stunt and even a child can become the hero of the piece.

"Many of the big stars understand the psychology of this wisdom and are extremely easy to work. Others—well, no tales out of school. But usually when a certain player can't be reasoned with, the director and I get around the stunt by keeping the explosion a secret. In this manner I can guarantee positive results and the director obtains honest-to-goodness registration. Boy, he does!

Imagine your favorite star standing near a couple of sticks of dynamite and that dynamite exploded without her knowledge. Does she register fear and amazement? Oh, boy!

"But the wise director shoots the explosive scenes at the very finish of the picture, because after the explosion the star is slightly indisposed, as it were. And you can't blame them.

Yet when this picture is unrolled in a premiere and the critics rave over Flossie or Gussie's great emotional work you can bet that they don't mention just how their great art was brought about. The stars earn their great salaries, believe me! It's a great life.

"But bravest of the brave is Gloria Swanson and Walthall.

"In an old picture job and, incidentally the job of my whole life, an entire dirt [illegible] Walthall. That he was under ten or [illegible] didn't seem to worry [illegible].

"'Slim,' he said, [illegible].

"'Easy,' I replied, [illegible] ers running up my [illegible].

"'Then shoot,' [illegible]. The shot went off [illegible] exactly six minutes [illegible] dig Walthall out [illegible] pile of dirt. When [illegible] him into God's [illegible] more he was a hero [illegible] the gills and a little [illegible] but his 'Great work' [illegible] far more to me than [illegible] cent thrill the radio [illegible] day.

"And Gloria herself! Is she the gamest [illegible] have ever known. [illegible] her in explosive [illegible] temperament. She is a little trouper who, [illegible] would eat a dozen [illegible] mite if it were [illegible] scene.

"Cecil B. De Mille [illegible] low who is said to [illegible] is one of the few [illegible] wood who can talk [illegible] explosives. His [illegible] realism, and now [illegible] ing for him I expect [illegible] because once he [illegible] acquired studios [illegible] will tax toy with [illegible].

FAKED FLAMES

A wood fire won't [illegible]. Hence it was Hoffman's [illegible] coct a chemical that [illegible] every appearance of [illegible]. Give him your dress [illegible] estry or antique [illegible] will set it all afire [illegible] chemical, then retire [illegible] scathed. Or he can [illegible] rate room full of [illegible] a fire—let it burn a [illegible] tinguish the fire and [illegible] amount that you [illegible] single effect of the [illegible] the most delicate of [illegible].

To see this blaze on the screen you wouldn't [illegible] nickel for anything it [illegible] not one single thing [illegible] scorched, nor even [illegible] burned from the [illegible] chemical will flame [illegible] without burning. [illegible] and the whole world [illegible]. Consequently this [illegible] demands split-second [illegible] the part of Hoffman [illegible] eraman.

Dynamite has its [illegible] bear on an age-old instinct that doubts the ability to do simple things. Add to this the careful consideration of the factors in the stunt and even a child can become the hero of the piece.

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BELGIANS IN LOS ANGELES - - - - - - - By Agnes Pall

"The brightness of a star extinguished millions [illegible] years ago still wanders in the other where our eyes will perhaps behold it, this very night, pursuing its ancient road."—Maurice Maeterlinck.

The most interesting and noteworthy fact in the national life of modern Belgium is that two distinct races, Walloons and Flemings, different in blood and language, form a single community, balancing each other in strength, their harmony remarkable. The close bond between them is undoubtedly the close political alliance that has kept the Walloons and Flemings under the same administration since the first union of the State in the fifteenth century by the Philip the Good, of the House of Burgundy.

The fact that the two races have shared a common political destiny under foreign and native rulers during more than 450 years has removed many natural causes of friction between them, and has created admiration abroad and steadfast belief in their joint achievements.

THREE LANGUAGES

When people discuss Belgium as a modern nation, with a history of only 100 years, they should not forget that the Flemings have scarcely changed in character, and not at all in their tongue since the days of the Plantagenets; and that Walloons, of the Liege at least, are very much what they were in the time of the prince bishops.

Under these unusual circumstances one would naturally expect that one language would predominate over the other, or at least spread, while the other died out a little here and there. But, such has not been the case in Belgium.

The Flemings still speak Flemish, the great majority of the Walloons still speak French, while the Walloons of the Ardennes and parts of the Province of Liege retain, for ordinary use, their old "Romance" tongue, Walloon. There has been no marked change in the proportions which the three languages bear to each other, except that the Walloons speak French.

GREAT PROGRESS

The extraordinary material progress of Belgium, illustrates clearly the proof, that the presence of two distinct races side by side, running together in harness and harmony is not incompatible with the attainment of a high degree of prosperity and peace, and love for which Belgium is famous.

Political influence in Belgium was preceded by an epoch of remarkable literary activity. The names of Conscience and Ledeganck are the greatest in the Belgian literature of the nineteenth century; but toward the dawn of the twentieth century there appeared two now literary leaders, Maeterlinck and Verhaeren, whose intellect belongs rather to the new century than the old.

It is indeed a little curious that it should have been reserved for the Flemish writers to show that there existed in the French language a rugged force and a capacity for expressing popular emotions in popular language that had not previously been discovered. To these names must be added that of Camille Lemonnier, who stands for the Walloon world as the two others do for the Flemish.

WRITERS NUMEROUS

The researches of Gachard Kervyn Van Lettenhove, and several others have produced results which have led to reconstruction of history. There has been no lack of writers in Belgium since it became an independent nation, and a list of famous Belgian authors and artists and their work would fill several volumes.

The artistic world of Belgium is centered around Brussels and Antwerp. The people have a genuine love and passion for music, and those who are gifted with any particular talent, are induced to take a course at the Brussels Conservatory, which is free to all Belgians, and numerous prizes are offered every year for exceptional merit either in composition or execution. The conservatory has produced some remarkable musicians, one of them M. Ysaye, who was very popular in this country.

LOCAL COLONY

The Belgian colony in Los Angeles numbers only 2000, but their activities are numerous, interesting and inspiring. Those whom I had the privilege to meet and know reflect in their every move and speech the charm, dignity, courage and persistence of the King and Queen of the Belgians.

One of the most popular men and California's pioneer is Hon. Charles Winsel, His Majesty's Belgian Vice-Consul for California. I learned many interesting facts from Consul Winsel on the early history of Belgian art and literature, and many interesting incidents in the life of the Belgian Queen, who is a violinist of unusual ability and whose democratic spirit and interest in art inspires all the art students in Belgium to pursue their careers with much more gusto.

I learned from other Belgians of the King's and Queen's visit to Los Angeles, and the high tribute the King paid Consul Winsel by personally decorating him for his noble work during the war for Belgium, and congratulating him upon his success. A written notification reached Mr. Winsel three months before the King and Queen arrived in America, but by special request of the King the decoration was not sent by the Ambassador, as the King wished to be personally present and pin the decoration on, himself; a tribute such as this, especially coming from such a King as the King of the Belgians, is a tribute, indeed.

QUEEN INSPIRING

"The Queen of the Belgians," said Consul Winsel, "has been an inspiration to all the women of the world; her untiring work during the war was wonderful. She would come to the hospital at 10 o'clock in the morning and be on duty until 3. Her tenderness for her soldiers will always remain as an emblem of greatness of a sorrowful Queen. Picture her sorrow if you can, how her heart must have bled to have her own brother, Rupert of Bavaria, commandant of a German cavalry division, invade Belgium, without regard for his sister's country or her feelings. But such is the fate of queens.

"Many people have wondered how the Queen could have endured all the hardships of nursing, but few of them know that she was trained a nurse by her father, the King of Bavaria.

"When the King realized that it would be better to abdicate before it was too dangerous to compromise, he gave up his throne and turned his palace into a clinic and devoted his time to study of eye, ear and nose troubles.

"For years the King had devoted a great deal of time to study of medicine, and he was glad to give up his throne in the service of his people as a physician. People came to the palace from all over Europe and were treated free, and it is here that the Queen of the Belgians acquired a great deal of experience in helping her father. The doctors in the hospital where the Queen worked expressed not only admiration for her work, but were awed at her skill and coolness."

The Belgian circle here is composed of all artists, literary men and leaders in the Belgian community in Los Angeles. They meet twice a month at homes of the members and studios of artists for a round-table discussion on all subjects pertaining to art and literature.

The International Artists' Club, of which Consul Winsel is second-vice-president and chairman of the membership committee, has accomplished a great deal in grouping the various nationalities together and presenting worthwhile programs. The most interesting affair was the [illegible] nations program and [illegible] Ambassador [illegible].

Today a Belgian [illegible] gian artists will be [illegible] Sunset Canyon [illegible] ranged by Count [illegible] program will be [illegible] and I am certain that [illegible] will go to the club [illegible] come, will see a very [illegible] gram.

LOCAL [illegible]

Prominent [illegible] clude Miss. Julia [illegible] ist of the concert [illegible] Paris and Brussels [illegible] bois of the Royal [illegible] Music of Brussels [illegible] E. Perrier of the [illegible] tory of Brussels [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Ysaye-Daunoy, [illegible] Messrs. Poelaert, [illegible] Buscher, of the [illegible] cheetha.

M. Henri [illegible] ing master of [illegible] emy for Belgian [illegible] Brussels, is now [illegible] Los Angeles Athletic [illegible] cial fencing [illegible] Fairbanks and [illegible]

Maurice Maeterlinck

The King

The Queen

...tate's Diamond Jubilee Revives Days of Dons

...GABOUT

...OF EXPLOSIVES
...GREAT BATTLES
...FILM WAR DRAMA

BY FRED GILMAN JOPP

...ds with Wal-...eenland's ex-...loffman can ... more tricks ... Baby Peggy. ... battles than ... from the lit-...e has yet to ... powder gods, ...mperamental ...han Cecil De ...

...per is "on ... purpose of ...to work his ...perience and ...who demand ...ntnd is his, a ...ney has re-...etails of ex-... by. Even ...ique accom-... construct a ...rn battle at ...The problems ...orning would ...r crazy. An ... against can ... following as-... the way, are ...

...H JOBS

...laboratory on ...harming the ...eet distant, ...eby a trick ... the villain's ... and at the ... the glass of ...by the aged ...

...ing through ... between two ...ther walls ... about to fall ...t be set back ...oncussion of ... below. No ...

...French vil-... that give ...fire, etc., eta ...g these dif-...looked away ...ker's brain. ... nothing to ...ffman, "be-...nowing ex-...sive will do, ...re with the ...and camera. ... is with the ...der will do ... the players ...t. The big ...—or anyone, ... master the ... Anyone can ... a curbstone, ... feet in the ... brought to ...nstinct that ... do simple ... the careful ...ctors in the ... can become ...

...tars under-...of this wis-...y easy to ...n takes out ...ly when a ...Aleck who gets bitten, for ...all, dynamite is dynamite ...nothing else. ...

Has Hoffman ever been ... you want to know?

Yes. It happened the ... accidents occur. Lady ... all women, is fickle. The ... a man deserts his cheese ...alon Miss Fortune begins ... him. Witness the aviator who ... run down by a motor car ... jaywalking; the lion tamer ... poisoned by a pet ... scratch; the steeplejack ... downstairs and broke his ... Hoffman, who, upon being ... to hold a lightning ... the flares that light night ... electricity isn't available) ... that torch explosive in his ... play plastic surgeon by ... most of his hide. That ... alive today is due to a ... vitality, and a pal who gave ... great patches of his skin.

Hoffman is still at it, ... knows that he is playing with ... der, and—will get it some ...

FAKED FLAMES

A wood fire won't ... Hence it was Hoffman's ... coct a chemical that ... every appearance of roaring ... Give him your finest piece of ... entry or antique furniture ... will set it all ablaze with ... chemical, then return it to ... scathed. Or he can set a ... rate room full of rare furni-...afire—let it burn a while, ... tinguish the fire and be, to ... amount that you cannot find ... single effect of the flames—... the most delicate of wall ...

To see this blasting ... screen you wouldn't give a ... nickel for anything in it, ... not one single thing is ... scorched, nor even the ... burned from the furniture. ... chemical will flame just as ... without burning. A second ... and the whole works are ... Consequently this sort of ... demands split-second ... the part of Hoffman and the ... eraman.

Dynamite has the same ... temperament as a tiger or ... is docile for just so long ... like the big cats, dynamite ... the unexpected, and the ... Soft music and flowers ...

So we advise everyone ... to lose their respect for ... It isn't a kid's toy, and the ... handle dynamite daily as ... ness are very careful of their ... ly. Usually it is the ignorant ... Aleck who gets bitten, for ... all, dynamite is dynamite ... nothing else.

Has Hoffman ever been ... you want to know?

Yes. It happened the ... accidents occur. Lady ... all women, is fickle. The ... a man deserts his cheese ...alon Miss Fortune begins ... him. Witness the aviator who ... run down by a motor car ... jaywalking; the lion tamer ... poisoned by a pet ... scratch; the steeplejack ... downstairs and broke his ... Hoffman, who, upon being ... to hold a lightning ... the flares that light night ... electricity isn't available) ... that torch explosive in his ... play plastic surgeon by ... most of his hide. That ... alive today is due to a ... vitality, and a pal who gave ... great patches of his skin.

Hoffman is still at it, ... knows that he is playing with ... der, and—will get it some ...

...'S NIGHT WORKERS ...ELL AMID STRANGE ...ND DESERTED STREETS

BY MEYNARD HERR

...ed work in Los Angeles ... different Los Ange-...es known to the vast ... of its inhabitants. For ... the few thousand work-... while the city sleeps. ... we have a city of our ... city—and we, ethe-...figures of the sleeping ...

...s a different town—it ...ith a city. Population ...t, and although our ... is small, it differs in-...ly much from daytime ...as does daytime Los ...some distant metrop-...

...ternal Los Angeles ... nightly around 11 or ...cent thrill the rushes show ... day.

"And Gloria Swanson—... her! is the gamest little ... have ever known. No ... her in explosive scenes, ... temperament. She is just a ... little trouper who, when ... would eat a dozen sticks of ...mite if it were necessary ... scene.

"Cecil B. De Mille is another ... low who is easy to work ... is one of the few men in ... wood who can talk intelligently ... explosives. His greatest ... realism, and now that he is ... ing for him I expect a ... because once he gets his ... acquired studios into production ... will tax my wits to the ...

FAKED FLAMES

A wood fire won't ... Hence it was Hoffman's ... coct a chemical that ... every appearance of roaring ... Give him your finest piece of ... entry or antique furniture ... will set it all ablaze with ... chemical, then return it to ... scathed. Or he can set a ... rate room full of rare furni-...afire—let it burn a while, ... tinguish the fire and be, to ... amount that you cannot find ... single effect of the flames—... the most delicate of wall ...

To see this blasting ... screen you wouldn't give a ... nickel for anything in it, ... not one single thing is ... scorched, nor even the ... burned from the furniture. ... chemical will flame just as ... without burning. A second ... and the whole works are ... Consequently this sort of ... demands split-second ... the part of Hoffman and the ... eraman.

Dynamite has the same ... temperament as a tiger or ... is docile for just so long ... like the big cats, dynamite ... the unexpected, and the ... Soft music and flowers ...

So we advise everyone ... to lose their respect for ... It isn't a kid's toy, and the ... handle dynamite daily as ... ness are very careful of their ... ly. Usually it is the ignorant ... Aleck who gets bitten, for ... all, dynamite is dynamite ... nothing else.

Has Hoffman ever been ... you want to know?

Yes. It happened the ... accidents occur. Lady ... all women, is fickle. The ... a man deserts his cheese ...alon Miss Fortune begins ... him. Witness the aviator who ... run down by a motor car ... jaywalking; the lion tamer ... poisoned by a pet ... scratch; the steeplejack ... downstairs and broke his ... Hoffman, who, upon being ... to hold a lightning ... the flares that light night ... electricity isn't available) ... that torch explosive in his ... play plastic surgeon by ... most of his hide. That ... alive today is due to a ... vitality, and a pal who gave ... great patches of his skin.

Hoffman is still at it, ... knows that he is playing with ... der, and—will get it some ...

...nes Pallen

...dy of eye, ...esting affair was the night of ...nations program and dance at ... Ambassador auditorium.

...ad devoted ... Today a Belgian night will be ... study of ...gian artists will be presented at ...ad to give ... Sunset Canyon Country Club, ...rvice of his ... ranged by Consul Wiart. ...eople came ... program will be very interesting ...ver Europe ... and I am certain that all those ... and it is ... will go to the club and all who ...f the Bel-... come, will see a worth while ...deal of ex-...gram. ...father. The ...

...where the ...

...d not only ...

...but were ...

...olness." ...

...re is com-...rary men ...n commu-... They meet ...s of the ... artists for ...n on all ...rt and lit-...

...ists' Club, ... is second-...irman of ...ittee, has ... deal in ...nationalities ...ng worth-...most inter-...

BORROWING TODAY'S STYLES FROM SENORAS

Beauty that may be adopted from the dress of the Spanish women of early California and embodied in a modern fashion note is illustrated by the creation of a formal evening gown by Peggy Hamilton, illustrated below.

It is fashioned of flesh crepe hand painted with futuristic American Beauty roses, the shaded fringe circles about the gown falling to floor from left shoulder. This drape of fringe is knotted and lengthened by the use of shaded beads giving the effect of a Spanish shawl. The collapsible fan is an invention of Miss Hamilton's, introducing a hand-painted vanity case on one side and cigarette case on other.

A Spanish sailor is shown fashioned of black satin with gold kid band which fits closely about head beneath brim on left side. Spanish coins are caught around crown, miniature mission bells of gold are featured in the extremely long-earrings with the pearl clapper of the bell lending a charming jingle.

The photograph shows Kathleen Key garbed in an authentic Spanish costume brought from the chests of one of California's old families.

GAY DRESS OF OLD SPAIN IS URGED AS MOTIF FOR NEW UNIVERSAL FASHION

BY RUTH DENNEN GARNER

A little bit of Spanish, senor? No es verdad? Why not? A little touch of Spanish in everything—clothes (which means in the styles;) food — which suggests something good for everyone to eat; in celebrations, which remind us of yellow and red trimmings with a dash of green thrown in for Mexico; in amusements—which offers a resurrection of the early days here in California; all these possibilities for this year—1925—California's seventy-fifth anniversary as a State and the time set apart by some ninety-odd organizations for a period of special celebration and gladness.

And for Los Angeles, "the style center—the Paris of America" (so described by coutouriers and women fashion writers who know their Europe,) why not a little touch of Spanish in Los Angeles-made clothes? Los Angeles in 1925—in very truth in the position of broadcasting styles with a practical Spanish note in them for the world's approbation and consumption this summer, beginning right now. No es verdad? Why not?

USE SPANISH STYLES

And the answer to that "why not" was formed into a chorus of "the ayes have it," when at a special meeting called by C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California, representatives of nineteen organizations in this section of the State met recently in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of making themselves and their organizations a nucleus to work to this very end.

The consensus of opinion of that meeting was to begin California's gala days by asking the people of Southern California to include a practical Spanish note in their street dress all this summer—if possible throughout the remainder of the year.

SEASON OF GAYETY

The nineteen organizations gave themselves the name, California Festival Year Committee, southern division. Each organization will work in its own community for the fruition of the plan and each will tie efforts into that of the all-southern organization.

The all-southern body will in its turn co-operate with a similar body in the north, centering at San Francisco, joining the entire State as it has never before been joined in a great season of gayety and entertainment to attract eastern visitors here, and once they come to entertain them with something entirely new.

The general plan will call for an adaptation of the Spanish costume ranging in all degrees from a simple necktie or boutonniere to the complete rig, hat, spangled velvet jacket, sash and belled trousers for the men, and of the full bright-colored skirt, embroidered jacket, high comb and mantilla or the bright-hued shawl for afternoon and evening wear for the women.

NEW STYLE SLOGAN

"Something Spanish" in your costume will be the new style slogan for California, and something with a Spanish note will be the "last word" in vogue throughout the State, regardless of styles elsewhere this summer, and during the year—say those who are fostering the return of the early days in California.

MANY FETES

It may not be generally known that various counties and cities throughout the State are now making plans for special festival year celebrations, and that the visitors to California during the coming months will be treated to one feature or another devoted to depicting and portraying the early days.

These organizations, the All-Year Club and the Chamber of Commrce officials who are sponsoring these carnivals (they now number ninety units,) realizing that folks will not just rush out into the streets wearing sashes and velvet jackets and other what note of Spanish origin while other serious-minded ones cling to the modes of the moment, are therefore endeavoring to lay their hands on something practical in Spanish styles that will make Spanish apparel the vogue this summer.

Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert of The Times, has designed something practical for street and evening wear, which will put forward this Spanish touch that is to make California picturesque and different during th eyear. Miss Hamilton has two designs, the one for street wear, the other for evening —designs which she believes women can wear and look well in—designs to appeal to the flapper or the grande dame.

PRIZE FOR DESIGNS

Miss Hamilton goes a step further and says she will give a prize for the best practical Spanish designs (something for street and something for evening wear) submitted to The Times by June 1. There is a chance for everyone for the prize will not go to the most finished drawing, but the person who makes the most practical suggestion.

Grace Wilcox, well-known writer, has lived many years in Arizona and on the borderlands of Mexico as well as in Los Angeles. She suggests as a practical costume which, she says, she would enjoy wearing herself, a white silk open-necked blouse worn with a dark plaited skirt (plain if preferred,) with bright-colored sash having long ends on the left side, a string tie to match the sash. Miss Wilcox also suggests the early Spanish circular cape of dark color lined with silk to match the tie and sash as an outer garment for such a costume.

SMART IDEA FOR HAT

A small black satin or soft felt hat (black) turned up at the side and crushed down on the other side, at the sport angle, would be clever to finish this street ensemble, she says.

It is interesting to note, while on the subject of Spanish dress, that the men and women of the early days—the days when California was still ruled by Spanish governors—were quite as crazy about dress as are women of Los Angeles, New York and Paris today.

Says one historian, especially did the men love bright and gorgeous apparel, and it is a notable fact that one writer of early happenings in describing the wedding of down to the coarse poache in various colors.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES

For the women of the orthodox dress consisted of gowns of silk crepe, calico and like materials. The gowns were usually made with short sleeves and had loose waists worn without corsets. The shoes were of kid or satin and they wore sashes or belts of bright colors and almost always a necklace and earrings.

They wore no bonnets at all. Their hair hung loosely or in long braids if the women were unmarried. If married they wore it high on the head with high comb. Over the heads of all were handsome mantillas drawn closely about the face when outdoors. In the house the women carried a small scarf or neckerschief and on top of the head was a band of ribbons or velvet with a star ornament.

At the inaugural ball for Gov. Sola in 1814 the dress of the women was much the same as it had been for half a century preceeding that date. The skirt of the dress falling half way between the knee and foot was of finest transparent muslin and was ornamented with spangles of gold and vivid hues all around. This made a striking picture wherever the grandes dames of that period moved gracefully about in the dim and artistic light of the torches, tall candles and early period lamps in the days when the harsh electric lights, so revealing in this day to flaws, had not yet been introduced and when a softer illumination lent romance and beauty to the famed senoras and senoritas of the period.

GIRLS WORE BANGS

The younger girls then wore a short bang on their foreheads—which they called a tupe. A lock of hair on either side near the ears and falling down to the cheek (giving much the effect of the present-day bob) was called a balcarras. The back hair was coiled on the neck thus further suggesting the later bob. Flesh-colored stockings (another modern-day note) low shoes of white satin, pendants and dormillonas very long ear drops) and strings of pearls from Baja California around the neck and also a wide scarlet ribbon around the waist the ends falling to the bottom of the skirt and terminating with a gold plate five to six inches wide; these were some of the whims and accoutrements of the early-day Spanish flapper—if one could ever mention those charming girls of the Spanish era in such terms.

DANCING PASSION

Dancing was a passion in the early days and there never seems to have existed a Spanish senorita or youth who was not proficient in this art, if we are to believe all we are told by the chroniclers of those days.

Members of some of the older Spanish families of Los Angeles are already searching their trunks and expect soon to revive some of their early costumes. If these are found to be too small for the older members of the families we're promised that the younger generations will be allowed to don the sacred relics of the dear old days, which, far from "dead," will be seen and heard again in many ways if each person on arising—say, beginning June 1—will say to himself or herself when starting out for the day's business or pleasure:

"A little touch of Spanish? No es verdad? Why not?"

Dead Cowboy's Pony Follows Cortege With Uncanny Instinct

BY EVA E. FOX

Seven or eight years ago one of the strangest funeral processions ever seen anywhere traveled on the streets of Los Angeles when the body of Jim Kidd, an old frontier cowboy in pictures, was taken from tiersman and later and last a the Methodist Church at Sixth and Hill, where a film theater now stands, to the Salt Lake depot.

Jim was, up to shortly before his death, working in pictures with Douglas Fairbanks. Though a man of 55 years of age or so, he was a "dare-devil" rider and a favorite of all. On his deathbed he asked that his friends all get together and have a regular cowboy funeral. His body was to be shipped back to Arizona. I believe, where he had a sister living, and I am sure he would have been satisfied could he have known with what thoroughness his wishes were carried out.

Everyone of us even knew him slightly was notified. Everyone attending the funeral was to be on horseback, in full western regalia, and all to meet before the services back of the church at Sixth and Hill. There was at that time a space for parking, a sort of blind alley there, and this was fixed and running over onto Sixth street with saddle horses long before the services began. The mourners consisted of everyone in pictures who could ride a horse, it seemed, and many who were not picture people, but who had either heard of or knew old Jim Kidd. The costumes and outfits were varied and picturesque.

PREACHER AT A LOSS

When the people had all gathered in the church and all mortal that remained of old Jim had been wheeled in before the pulpit, with the old battered Stetson hat that had seen real service on the plains, and the worn gauntlet gloves and silver-mounted spurs lying over his breast on the beautiful gray casket, the minister arose and stated that he was a little at a loss how to proceed before so unusual a congregation.

Not knowing any of us, or anything of the life of the man who lay before him, he announced that there was one among us who, he believed, was more fitted to preach the service of old Jim Kidd, one who had known him and associated with him in his life on the plains, Al Jennings, "the outlaw Governor of Oklahoma," who himself had once studied for the ministry.

PAL'S OBITUARY

And Al arose and walked to the pulpit, and there stood and spoke in his beautiful low, hesitating voice and told of his knowing Jim for years, and of having spent evenings with him at unexpected times, in lonely camps, and of sitting by the light of a campfire out on the lonely prairie, or under a sheltering pine tree; of confidences exchanged; of trusts given; secrets shared that would have meant trouble for both of them had either betrayed that trust; of the true heart beating under the calf-skin vest, no matter whose calf the skin had originally belonged to.

And then, after the service the coffin was put into a four-horse stagecoach, driven by Slim Padgett, and followed by nearly 300 riders, proceeded to the Salt Lake depot, out Hill to First and straight down first

EMPTY SADDLE

Thousands of people along the streets watched the "parade" and, as it had not been advertised in any way, not one in 100 dreamed they were watching a funeral. Most of them thought it some sort of Wild West Show. The only indication of its nature was the horse with the empty saddle behind the coach containing the coffin, and not many in a city understand the significance of this. Douglas Fairbanks headed the procession.

But the odd little incident that first caused me to think of writing this about that strange funeral was the peculiar actions of Jim Kidd's little sorrel horse, Joe, or Jodie, as he was sometimes called, the one that was behind the coach.

FOLLOWED HEARSE

The day of the funeral the horse had been saddled with Jim's old saddle and bridled with his old bridle with its battered silver-mounted bit (Jim's old chaps hung on the saddle-horn) and led from Hollywood to the church. When the procession started for the depot, the horse was fastened to the back of the coach bearing Jim's body, with a black piano wire, to give the effect of his following.

Jodie walked quietly behind, through all the fuss and noise of the city traffic, bridle reins tied up to the saddle-horn. When the procession arrived at the depot and one of the cowboys went to untie him from the coach, it was found that the wire had broken, and no one knew how far Joe had walked quietly behind his dead master, free.

But the strangest thing is what I myself saw, and perhaps no one else took so much notice of it as I did. But from where I sat on my horse I could clearly see everything he did, and watched him closely.

The body had been taken from the coach and wheeled on a regular baggage truck back to a point just outside of the express depot. Douglas Fairbanks had mounted upon another truck and was making a last speech to the hundreds of outside people who had been attracted to the spot, when Jodie quietly left the other horses and made his way through the crowd of horses and people and proceeded to the truck where the coffin lay, and stood all through Doug's speech, head bowed over the mass of flowers that covered the coffin.

DIET SPECIALISTS CLASH ON MENUS

(Continued from First Page)

It is delicious," asserted the expert.

"But understand clearly please, this diet is for well people. For ill people, for sick stomach, the diet should be more simple . . ." he added, giving me a week's menu carefully prescribed for weak stomachs.

I read it with awe and horror. How that man hates bread, "the staff of life." All the way down there is the awful echo "No Bread." And how he approves lettuce, raw carrots and turnips and cheese.

"Cheese," he said is an excellent digestive and goes with anything. The epicurean meal that closes with cheese and a cracker has that much to recommend it."

Only upon one point could I find that Mr. Ford and Dr. Gibson agreed. They both despise sugar and they both ostracize the American pie. What Dr. Gibson can say about American pie, which, he says, combines all the possible and probable gastronomic sins, is utterly devastating.

But I had to listen with proper respect, for Dr. Gibson is a big Swede, quite disgustingly healthy himself—even if it is quite horrible to think of him living exclusively on his own diet.

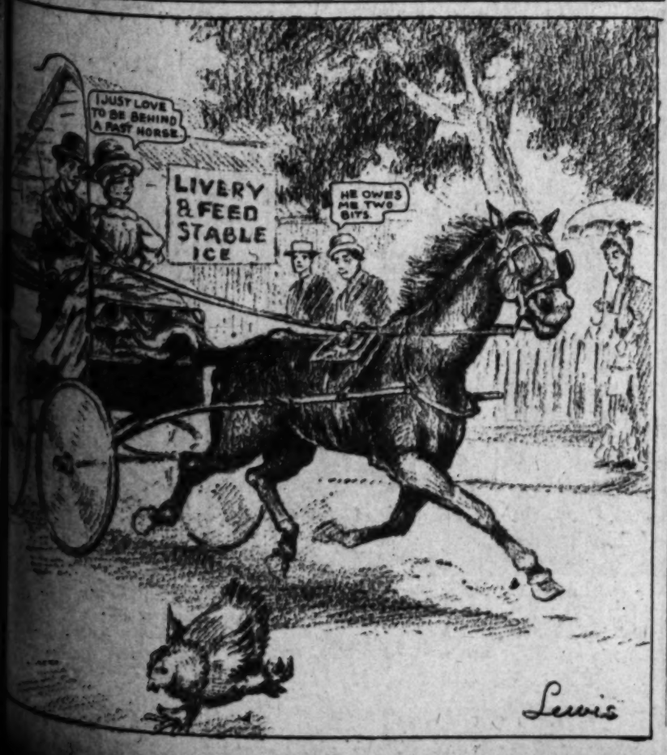
But I must just add this, even if Dr. Gibson cuts me off his list forever, I seem to have been breaking almost all his rules all my life (except the American pie and the ice-cream) and evidently generating six horsid kinds of alcohol right along, with quite comfortable results. I also seem to have broken most of Mr. Ford's rules, too, and I can still say "Quite well, thank you" with a clear conscience, a clear eye, a clean tongue and tip the scales at exactly the right weight for my height.

Some people may be bossed by their tummies. I boss mine.

And after all that, read Lulu Peters and half a dozen other expert dietitians, and Henry Ford and Dr. Axel Emil Gibson—and then remember Henry says that the fate of the world and the peace of the universe depends upon the dining table. Oh, law!

IN THE DAYS BEYOND RECALL

The Livery-Stable Rig



UP IN THE AIR

WITH BILL HENRY

THERE is a movement on foot now to have the huge dirigible Los Angeles come to the Pacific Coast this summer and undertake a series of experimental flights similar to those which it has been making along the east coast from Washington to Bermuda and other points. It is hoped to have the ship come here and operate if possible, between Southern California and Honolulu on a regular commercial schedule.

This big bag, which is to some extent larger than the Shenandoah which visited the Coast last year, is different in type, being built for commercial rather than military use. According to the treaty under which it was awarded to the United States it may only be used in peaceful operations and as a result its assignment to Southern California is not at all impossible.

* * *

There is a great deal of interest just now in a contract to be let in the near future by the Navy Department for airplanes of considerable size. It is understood that this initial contract, which will call for only a few planes, will be the basis for a huge order later on as it is the plan of the Navy to standardize on one type of ship for certain uses.

Donald W. Douglas of Santa Monica, who was awarded the lion's share of the Army contract for planes to replace the ancient DH, is in the East now and will find hot and heavy competition from Curtiss, Wright, Glenn Martin and several other builders. Announcement of contract awards will probably be made in a few days.

* * *

Another interesting bid to be opened July 15 will be that for a new type of mail plane. Like the Army and the Navy the Postoffice Department has been making use of the De Haviland in its work and not only has the supply of these planes been practically exhausted but a newer and better type is needed. Builders will submit proposals in lots of three, ten, twenty-five and fifty planes.

The planes must be primarily of rugged construction and pronounced safety factor and designed for cross-country work. The 400 horsepower Liberty engine is to be used. A cruising speed of ninety-five miles per hour and landing speed of fifty miles per hour is demanded with 450 miles of fuel, not less than fifty cubic feet of cargo space and a ceiling, loaded, of 15,000 feet.

LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES

Experienced Asker, Non-sensus Taker and Tin-typist

Subject—"Gene" Biscailuz.

Trade or Occupation—Undersheriff.

Duties—Turning away wrath, directed at the Sheriff's Office, with soft words.

Pet Aversion—Loaded cigars.

Favorite Flower—The Unique Rose, because it means—"Call Me Not Beautiful."

Favorite Toast (at Banquets)—Buttered.

Favorite Vegetable—Garlic.

Favorite Rule of Etiquette—If you must pick your teeth at the table, do it unobserved—if possible.

Favorite Sport—Bill Traeger.

Favorite Virtue—Admits he's a Native Son.

Favorite Vice—Lecturing on "Why Crime Doesn't Pay."

Hobby—Handshaking.

Motto—"A haddock! A haddock! A black-spotted haddock, a black spot on the black back of the black-spotted haddock."

Remarks—Undersheriff Biscailuz distinguished himself early in California history as one of the strongest men, despite his diminutive staure, in these parts by carrying on his lapel more lodge emblems than any other person of his size. Speaking of his success in life, he declared yesterday: "Some folks are unable to sit on a chair, though they have many opportunities of learning how to do it. Every woman seating herself should take her place deliberately and so completely that she may feel the repose of the chair. Striding a chair, grinding of teeth and the thrumming of hands on the back is simply indecent when practiced by women."

The EARLY FORTIES

By W. E. HILL.
(Copyright: 1925: by the Chicago Tribune).

Roguishness is the besetting sin of the gay bachelor who has passed the forty-year mark. All the more so if he has kept most of his hair. He likes to sit out a dance (right out where every one can see, so she won't vamp him) and say with a naughty twinkle in his eye, "Gracie, you've been trifling with my young heart. Now what are you going to do about it?"

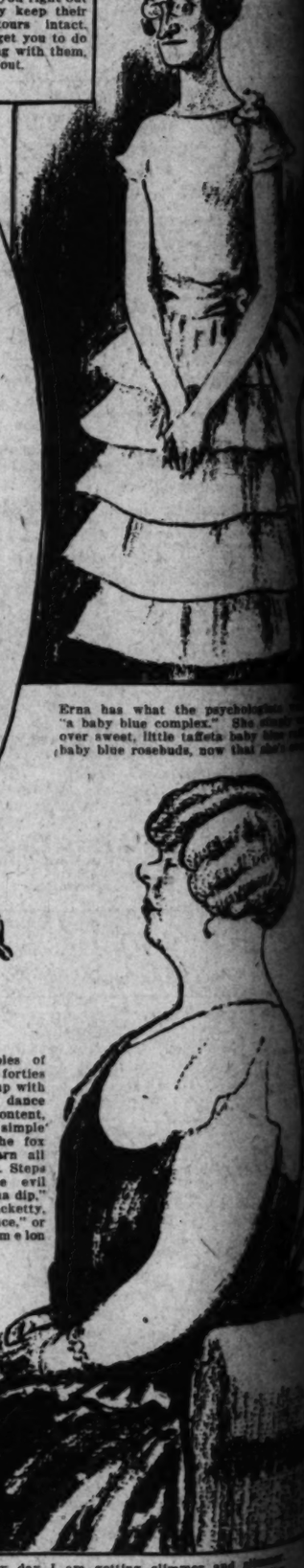
"My dear! The young girls of today! What will become of them!" Estimable ladies over forty are wont to brood despairingly over the younger generation. They will tell you terrible things that they know happened, for a fact. All about how a girl of eleven shot her entire family so she could go to a dance, and how two little boys aged five and seven, cut their aunt and uncle into bits with a cleaver so that they could be sure of inheriting eighty-four dollars.

The nonvisiting bachelor is a product of his fortieth birthday. When cornered he will admit brazenly that he won't go to places where they let the children out of the cellar during day hours, and where they have only one bathroom to the household.

After forty, the people with the feeling for grandeur begin to tone down a bit. They are just as grand, but it doesn't stick out quite so much. The grandeur is just as expensive, but more subdued. Rolls-Royces and diamond bracelets give place to committees and political aspirations.

Though past forty, Joe is one of those great, big, jolly boys, always ready for a lark. Joe thinks he looks twenty-five and won't play if you mention middle age. Joe's is a continual state of adolescence.

Matrons of forty, or a little beyond, love to show you right out in public how they keep their slim, girlish contours intact. They will try and get you to do their exercises along with them, if you don't watch out.



Erna has what the psychologists call "a baby blue complex." She simply loves over sweet, little taffeta baby blue [illegible] baby blue rosebuds, now that she's [illegible]

Married couples of the middle forties love to keep up with the modern dance steps. Not content, however, with simple things like the fox trot, they learn all sorts of frills. Steps called "the evil minded momma dip," or "the racketty, packetty pounce," or "the watermelon bound."

"Day by day I am getting slimmer and slimmer. Soon I will be wearing misses' sixteens." Such thought stuff is a great help to those over forty.

has what the psychologists w... by blue complex." She simply can't ... weet, little taffeta baby blue ruffles ... lue rosebuds, now that she's over ...

getting slimmer and slimmer. ...ing misses' sixteens." Now ...t help to those over forty.

...ker Cut Velour—Mohair ... Pc. Suites on Credit

...s what ...Terms ...vant.

33⅓% Off

Choice of two styles—four patterns.

...stuffed suite is as good as the firm you buy it of. Brent's reputation ...ars' square dealing protects you here. We are closing out four num... ...ch a sterling value that will bear closest comparison. Use your

...r Cut Combina... ...r Suite, choice ...es and patterns, ...3.85 value, spe... **111.95**

3-Pc. Jacquard Combination Velour Suite, splendid construction and materials throughout, regular 174.25 value, special **119.85**

...mbination Mohair Suite, that good-looking, long... ...ohair. Regular 272.25 value, special **193.65**

...ing Suites at ½ and Less

Startling reductions in Dining Suites to clear the decks. Every one is a sterling value — first class in all respects. We doubt if you have seen suites of this quality as cheap in years. Use your credit.

...hogany **88.95**
... 226.45 Value
...0-inch table, 6-foot extension, ... five diners, panel back with ...ality set at a ridiculous price.

...can **100.95**
... 165.00 Value
...inch table, 6-foot extension, ...ve diners; tapestry seats and

7-Piece Italian Oak Suite **94.45**
Reg. 158.95 Value
Italian design; 42x54-inch table; 6-foot extension, with arm chair and five diners, panel back, blue leather seats.

7-Piece Black Walnut Suite **113.95**
Reg. 192.95 Value
45x60-inch table, 6-foot extension, beautiful black walnut, with arm chair and five diners; tapestry seats and panel backs.

...talian Walnut Italian Renaissance; 48x60-inch two-tone table; 6-foot ex... ...with arm chair and five diners; elaborate tapestry seats and **134.85**
Regular 247.75 value

5-piece Semi-Hardwood Gray or Ivory Bedroom Suite
Reg. 130 Value Special **88.95**

...ure as pictured above—Vanity, 6-drawer Chifforette, bow-foot Bed, with good ...ring and 40-lb. cotton linter mattress—art ticking, roll edge. Choice of hand... ...French gray or old ivory—splendid construction, semi-hardwood. On credit.

...rigerators
...and Oak—all well-... guaranteed makes. ...buys any one you ... Ask to see the Brent ... Golden Oak Top ...Refrigerator, regular ... **13.85**

...nner Set
...2 Pieces
5.95
...value. Complete ...for six. Gold line and ...especially neat set.

6-lb. Electric Iron

Complete—Aluminum Stand, Cord
The Glad Iron, made by the famous Waage Electric Co., and fully guaranteed. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping. An even-heat iron that will give excellent service.

Bridge Lamps

Choice of three designs, two exactly as pictured. Shades are floral decorated, triple-lined georgette, with bullion fringe adjustable at both the standard and the shade. Standards are of handsome stipple polychrome and weighted, making them exceptionally desirable lamps. Complete, Regular 21.50 val.—Special.. **8.95**

Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

PROPER BREATHING

BY BARCLAY L. SEVERNS, Director of setting-up exercises over Radio KHJ

From earliest recorded time, intelligent beings have noted the vital and stimulating properties inherent in pure air. This is doubly true of the early morning air; which has been purified during the night. Then a little later we have the addition of the sun rays, supplying added energy so necessary to life. If one will take advantage of the two grades of air before the atmosphere becomes contaminated with the impurities of the city as traffic increases; and take regular breathing exercises, before and after breakfast, so as to purify the lungs, first with the early morning air, then again with the air charged with the energy from the sun; taken into the lungs with each breath, it purifies the system, and neutralizes the accumulation of carbon dioxide that depresses and devitalizes body and mind.

Out-door, natural exercise, compels one to breathe deep as well as exhale; therefore, under these conditions we are away from impure air, we are charging the system as well as the blood with life energy, and doing so in a manner in which nature originally intended us to. But we must remember, that we are living unnatural lives, and therefore, must do something to offset this artificial method which most of us are compelled to exist on.

It is true we are living in Southern California, and are blessed with the most wonderful air in the world, and for that reason we should take advantage of it. But because we live in such an atmosphere, we are prone to grow dilatory and think it is enough to live here, and that it is unnecessary to exert ourselves above the ordinary shallow breathing indulged in by the average person.

Nature intended each one of us to be well. Disease is unnatural. Each human being has within himself powerful elements for the purpose of fighting disease. Proper breathing, correct diet with moderate systematic exercise are Nature's weapons against disease.

City Chamber Adds to Scope of Letterheads

Continuing the letter-writing campaign carried on recently in the interest of making friends for Southern California, the Chamber of Commerce is distributing to local business concerns thousands of copies of a double letterhead on which are printed facts and figures showing the tremendous growth of Los Angeles as well as its many advantages, according to A. G. Arnoll secretary and general manager of the chamber.

The double letterhead being distributed, carries on the first page the simple statement, "Los Angeles welcomes you," while pages two and three are devoted to a vast array of statistics and figures covering every phase of the city's growth and in addition gives many facts relative to the city's advantages. Page four carries an artistic layout of photographs showing the industrial, residential, agricultural and recreational advantages of Los Angeles.

More than 100,000 of these double letterheads have been distributed among business houses which in turn are urging their employees to use these letterheads in writing to their friends in the East. Many business institutions are printing their own letterhead on the first page of the double letterhead and are using them in their regular correspondence.

At the suggestion of the trade extension section of the chamber's harbor and foreign commerce committee headed by E. C. Mead, chairman, the chamber's directorate this week decided to translate the subject matter contained in the double letterhead into Spanish, Italian, French, Portugese, Japanese and Chinese and to distribute these through the various foreign chambers of commerce in Los Angeles. The committee's recommendation was made following requests from numerous foreign chambers that the double letterhead be made available in their respective languages.

City Beautiful Contest Draws Many Entrants

That "Los Angeles Beautiful Week" has been a success is indicated by the hundreds of photographs that have been received at the Chamber of Commerce of lawns, homes, back yards and simlar subjects, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Details for the week were worked out by a subcommittee of the health and sanitation committee of the chamber, headed by Col. C. W. Decker and consisting of Martin Nuener, Chapin Hall and G. G. Young.

The contest for the week, was divided into three major activities; the first a city wide event open to all for the most beautiful grounds, carries two prizes—first prize, an appropriately decorated cup, second prize, a smaller cup with honorable mention with the three next in order of merit. Pictures of the five winning grounds and cups will be placed on display in the new Chamber of Commerce Building.

The second contest limited to grounds kept by householders and including those kept by paid gardeners or landscape artists, carries a first prize of $250 for the most beautiful front yard, $250 for the most beautiful back yard; second prizes: $100 for the front yard and $100 for the back yard. Six $25 prizes will be awarded to the next three front and back yards in order of merit.

The third contest participated in by school children of the elementary and junior high schools, carries a first prize of $10 for the child with the neatest back yard; second prize, $5, and $1 prizes to each of the next five in order of merit.

Money for the prizes and conducting the contest, has been raised jointly by the city, Chamber of Commerce, and the Los Angeles realty board, according to Col. C. W. Decker.

UNIVERSITY BACKS NEW ROAD LINK

Construction of Sherman Way-Beverly Glen Artery Being Pressed

With definite costs fixed at $140,000 for the new road link that will join Sherman Way in the San Fernando Valley with Beverly Glen road on the south side of the Santa Monica range, pressure is being brought to bear on all of the individuals and organizations that will have to do directly with the bringing into existence at the earliest possible moment of this highway.

Since this new traffic artery will serve the newly-chosen site for the University of California in Westwood, officials of the university are sponsoring the project, pointing out that many of the student body at the University will come from Burbank, San Fernando, Van Nuys and other points in the big valley north of the Hollywood foothills and the new road out of the valley will save them many hours and much distance.

DeWitt L. Raeburn, engineer, has prepared estimates of the cost, grades and type of construction for the new road, putting the estimated cost for a forty-foot surfaced highway at $140,000.

At the same time he estimates that with two steam shovels working double shift the road can be completed and ready for use within four months. At no point does the grade become excessive and the engineers estimate that the new link will provide ingress and egress to the San Fernando Valley for 15,000 vehicles daily without congestion.

"The new route over the mountains," says Leo Lesperance head of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley, "will do the valley inestimable good. Having but one route out of the valley to the south—Cahuenga Pass—through which all traffic originating in the valey as well as that of the main State highways on the north means that much time, patience and money is lost to people using the road through the pass because of the terrific congestion. Valley residents who want to reach the southwest part of Los Angeles, or the beaches can go via the new route, save mileage and time and lift a part of the traffic burden from the pass."

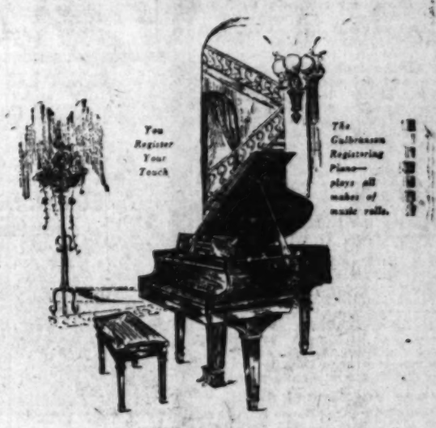
The Pico Boulevard Association, the Westwood Improvement Association, the Palms Chamber of Commerce and other organizations which function on the south side of the range and whose territory will be served by the new thoroughfare are a unit in working for the project. All organizations are having their individual efforts co-ordinated through the Metropolitan Association, of which Arnold Kruckman is secretary.

Fashion's demands for more attractive hosiery for both men and women have caused many manufacturers in different parts of the world to turn out rayon, or artificial silk products instead of mercerized or cheaper grades of ordinary cotton hosiery.

"Think of Music—Think of Martin's!"

'Artists' Program Over KHJ

Claire Mellonino, concert pianist, will play the Knabe in duet with John Martin at the Gulbransen Registering piano; Georgi Skultetsky, basso; Morris Stoloff, first violin; George Benkert, second violin; Anthony Briglio, viola; Nicholas Ochi-Albi, 'cello; Ruth Pitts, soprano.



Listen Tonight!

A beautiful, new circassian walnut art case *Gulbransen Registering Baby Grand* piano was placed in the KHJ studio this week. It will be the official piano in our Sunday night programs. We celebrate tonight with a de luxe concert in which we are assisted by the Stoloff Quartet, a favorite Russian basso, and a popular coloratura soprano.

Listen critically to the accompaniments and piano solos, and remember that you, too, can play such accompaniments and solos if you own a Gulbransen Registering piano.

In every feature it is designed for artistic playing:

First—Personal touch on the keys is registered.

Second—Plays all makes of Reproducing music rolls as well as Standard piano rolls.

Third—Plays the same selection, either as a piano solo or as an accompaniment only.

Fourth—Transposes to seven different keys.

Fifth—Nationally priced.

Upright models $450 to $700. Registering Grand $1275. Convenient terms.

The Gulbransen may be had in Registering and Reproducing combinations.

You will enjoy visiting our display. No obligation to purchase.

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill TRinity 9621

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone; MEtpoltn 0700.

ROMANTIC DAYS OF '49 RECALLED

Pioneer Tells of Hardships of Overland Trail

George S. Clarke Veteran in Coast Journalism

Brought Here as Child by Frail, Heroic Mother

Four half-famished families in three rickety, creaking, covered wagons, drawn by bony milk cows and oxen, straggled into Nevada City seventy-five years ago and began their humble part in the building of the West Coast empire.

Among them was a widowed mother with her 10-year-old son. Her little body was emaciated by the White Plague but her will was as daring and strong as the best of them. The lad was stunted but sturdy.

George S. Clarke

The story of the two is so typical of the stock and struggles of those who builded the empire of the West that it should not go unnoticed. Theirs was not the spectacularly successful career of some nor the failure of others. They were the ones who wrought the substantial bone and sinew of the Golden West.

The story is that of George Spenser Clarke of Glendale and his mother. From the summit of eighty-five years ago, Mr. Clarke is content now, after three-quarters of a century mining, practicing law and newspaper work, to watch the rest of the world go by, but if some of those who pass will stop he will show them something of the time-mellowed grandeur of a patriarch, rich in age and experience.

The mother was of old New York stock, reared near Utica. Her son was born in Vermont. She was left a widow with the child. She taught school and ten years later found her working westward alone with her boy. She was teaching school in Wisconsin when the lure of gold in California in '49 sent hordes of reckless men and women fighting across the all but trackless wastes.

LURED OVER PLAINS

To none did the lure call clearer than to her. She and the boy started out. They made their way to the Mississippi River, down it in boats to the mouth of the Missouri River, up it to near Brunswick, Mo. There a merchant sought to dissuade the woman from going further and she spent the winter of '49 and '50 teaching school near Brunswick.

In '50 the great westward gold rush reached its height. Mr. Clarke said, and his mother joined at Independence, Mo., a four-wagon train, drawn by three ox or cow teams to the wagon. Capt. English headed the train.

At times they ran short of food—he remembers that very well—and it was doled out to them. Occasionally buffalo would be encountered and they lived on the fat of the land. Indians threatened and at eve the travelers drew wagons into a circle and spent fearful nights behind them. Indians robbed them of provisions and made off with some of their cattle. One wagon had to be left behind. Oxen and cows staggering and crazed with thirst and heat in the desert left an unforgotten picture in the mind of the 10-year-old boy. Four months were consumed by the journey from Independence, Mo., to Nevada City, Cal.

The Clarkes did not remain long in Nevada City. She went southward and at $150 a month cooked for a ranch outfit. Then she went to Downieville, one of the flourishing gold towns and they spent years there. As a mere youngster, Clarke panned as high as $16 in a single day near Downieville. He was the first white child there.

WAS POSTMASTER HERE

Eventually Mrs. Clarke was married to William G. Still and they came to Los Angeles. Mr. Still was postmaster of Los Angeles during the Civil War. Tt 18 or 19 years of age, young Clarke established a boy's newspaper, Young America, in Los Angeles in 1859. He paid Henry Hamilton, publisher of a weekly paper, $20 a month to publish Young America. It went on the rocks several months later.

Most of his life, Mr. Clarke has spent in newspaper work. He established in 1901 the Everett (Wash.) News, edited a paper in Garden Grove; worked on the Call in San Francisco and also on other papers.

What short time he practiced law he was in Downieville with his uncle, A. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke's first vote was cast for Abraham Lincoln. Mt. Rose, near Carson City, was so named by Mr. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke has a collection of early western newspapers that he intends to present to some museum for preservation.

Mr. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Clara Clarke have lived in Glendale about two months.

COUNTY FEATURES IN CHAMBER PUBLICITY

INSTITUTIONS OUTSIDE OF CITY TO BE MADE KNOWN TO EASTERN TOURISTS

The scope of activity of the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce has been enlarged to include the publicizing throughout the East of the Hollywood Bowl, Pilgrimage Play, Mission Play, Coliseum and other such features and institutions of Los Angeles county, according to an announcement this week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber.

The chamber's action was based on recommendations made by the publicity committee headed by A. Carman Smith, chairman, and sanctioned by the board of directors. Special feature stories and photographs of these various activities will be syndicated throughout the country by the chamber's publicity department, according to Secretary Arnoll, and every effort will be made to point out the particular attractiveness of the Hollywood Bowl, Pilgrimage Play, Mission Play, Coliseum and other such institutions to eastern tourists.

"We believe," stated Chairman Smith in his recommendation to the board, "that the releasing of feature articles and photographs regarding these institutions broadcast throughout the country, will result in tremendous value to Southern California and will capitalize assets which belong exclusively to this portion of the country."

HENRY FORD'S "WAD"

How much is Henry Ford worth in dollars and cents? A hard question to answer, and one that cannot be answered with exactitude.

Last year the Ford Motor Company earned a trifle more than $100,000,000, or more than $581 per share on the outstanding stock. Ford's banner year was the twelve months ended February 28, 1923, when the company showed $691 per share on its stock.

One hundred million dollars is a 10 per cent annual return on $1,000,000,000 and a 6 per cent return on $1,600,000,000. We will leave it to the reader to decide whether he would be willing to buy the Ford company on a 6 per cent or a 10 per cent return basis.

In considering Ford's personal wealth outside of the Ford Motor Company, we are entering into the realms of pure conjecture. What he and the members of his family own in the way of securities, real estate, investments, personal property, etc., nobody knows. In the twenty-two years of its history the Ford Motor Company has paid out many millions in dividends. Ford's former partners received a very large share of those dividends, but Ford received a greater part. If Henry Ford is not potentially twice a billionaire today, he will be in a very few years.—[Magazine of Wall Street.

Ecuador's new railroad will cost $1,500,000.

Auction Sales

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

DANDY FOUR ROOM HOUSE
BRAND NEW
8059 CLINTON ST.
AT AUCTION
Mon., May 25, 11 A.M.
Four large, cozy rooms and breakfast nook. Fireplace, hardwood floors, large closets and stationary tubs.
B ZONE LOT
About 56x150
A FINE LITTLE HOME
BY CAR: Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Fairfax, transfer to bus, South to Clinton.
BY AUTO: Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Fairfax, South to Clinton.

Lovely Six-Room Home
750 ALFRED ST.
HOLLYWOOD
AT AUCTION
Monday, May 25, 2 p.m.
Excellent stucco construction
Fine Location
Three spacious bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, beautiful built-in bookcases and buffet.
Lot about 45x140
Double Garage
An Ideal Home for You
BY AUTO: West on Santa Monica Blvd. to Alfred, South to property.
BY CAR: Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Alfred, walk South to 750.

THREE FINE LITTLE HOMES
In
GLENDALE
At Auction Tuesday, May 26

1201 Berkeley Drive—1 P.M.
Five large rooms, beautifully finished, just completed. Built-in buffet, dressing table and kitchen features. Tiffany walls, tile bath and sink, best quality hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, dandy basement and laundry porch.
Also Two Six-Room Bungalows
1441 Marion Drive—3 P.M.
220 Berkeley Drive—2 P.M.
Both practically completed—best construction—fine floor plan.
Wonderful Terms—Investigate at Once
BY AUTO: Drive out Brand Blvd. to Palmer, east to Adams, south to Berkeley Drive.
BY CAR: Take Bus to Adams and Palmer, walk east to property.

A Home With Speculative Future
Six-Room Bungalow in Pasadena
Next to
2514 Lincoln Ave.
At Auction
Friday, May 29, 2 pm.
Three large bedrooms and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors, built-in effects, gas furnace and laundry trays.
Lot About 88x150
Double Garage
See This at Once
OWNER SAYS SELL
BY AUTO: Drive out Colorado Blvd. to Fair Oaks, north on Fair Oaks to Lincoln.
BY CAR: Take Pasadena car to Fair Oaks, transfer to Lincoln Ave. car, off at 2512.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW HOME AND EXCELLENT INCOME
742-744 N. RAYMOND AVE., PASADENA
At Auction Tuesday, May 26th, 11 A.M.

Wonderful Construction—Beautifully Finished
Living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast nook, two large bedrooms, dressing rooms and door bed; spacious kitchen and laundry room. Tiffany finished walls, dome ceilings, exceptional plumbing and lighting features—tile baths and sinks—every built-in feature possible.
Built for a Real Home
INCOME EASILY $130.00 MONTH
Quiet refined neighborhood, only six blocks from Colorado Street and just a few blocks from one of the finest schools in the state.
AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 P. M.
BY AUTO: Drive to Pasadena, north on Raymond Ave. to 742.
BY CAR: Take P. E. car to Pasadena, get off at Fair Oaks, transfer to any north-bound car (except Lincoln Ave.), get off at Orange Grove and walk one block east to Raymond.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTY
TWO STUCCO BUNGALOWS
Also
TWO APARTMENTS ABOVE GARAGE
850 La Jolla
Just 2 Blocks from Santa Monica Blvd.
At Auction Thurs., May 28th 11 A.M.

Each bungalow contains four well-planned rooms, breakfast nook and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, good lighting and plumbing fixtures, built-in effects and laundry trays.
Close to Schools and Stores
Income (when rented) easily $170.00 a Month
Property may be purchased furnished if desired.
BY AUTO: Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to La Jolla, south to property.
BY CAR: Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Kilkee, walk one block west and two blocks south.

COZY LITTLE SUBURBAN HOME
Situated on
½ ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
MUST BE SOLD
At Auction Thursday, May 28th, 2 P.M.
501 N. Sierra Vista
Monterey Park

Lot About 98x188
Five large rooms—beautiful fireplace, latest built-in features, good plumbing and lighting fixtures, basement and laundry porch. Lovely lawn, flowers and shrubbery, fish pond and large chicken run.
Wonderful Mountain View—
Quiet Refined Neighborhood—An Ideal Home
BY AUTO: Drive out Valley Blvd. to Garfield Ave., south to Garvey, east on Garvey to Sierra Vista.
BY CAR: Take P. E. El Monte car to Alhambra Ave.

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY
IN MANHATTAN BEACH
1216 Strand Avenue
Only 1 Block from Business Center
At Auction Saturday, May 30th, 3:30 P.M.
Completely Furnished

Three Rental Units
Dandy Double Bungalow and Garage Apartment
Three large rooms, wall bed and breakfast nook in each unit—all completely furnished.
Wonderful Ocean Frontage—High, Sightly Location
Lot About 30x100—3 Garages
Rental Easily $300.00 Monthly
A WONDERFUL BUY
BY AUTO: Drive to Manhattan Beach, west on Strand to property.
BY CAR: Take Redondo Beach car to Manhattan Beach (Center St.)

"We Will Buy Your Mortgages or Trust Deeds—Any Amount"
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061. 641 S. Western. 568-385.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 26, 2 P. M.
230 EAST 69TH ST.
4-room frame bungalow on lot 40x135, located between Main and San Pedro in fast-growing community, 2 blocks from the new high school. All modern conveniences.
Owner directs me to sell this place on easy terms. A rare opportunity for the lucky home buyer.
P.S.—The furniture and furnishings of this place to be sold piece by piece. Sale promptly at 2 P.M.
J. P. JOYCE, Auctioneer.
HUmbolt 1005 —Phone— HUmbolt 6774

AUCTION SALE
Beautiful Ready-to-Wear Store and Millinery Fixtures.
The entire fixtures of
EUDEMILIER SHOP
FRIDAY, MAY 29th, 10 A.M.
at 625 S. HILL STREET
Consisting of, complete French Room with mirrors, dressing rooms, garment rooms, etc., up-to-date Wall Cases, different sizes, 2 Dressing Tables, all size Mirrors, Plate Glass Showcase, Clothing Racks, separate Dressing Rooms, Carpets, 3 Wall Cases for furnishing goods, Millinery Display Stands, Ready-to-Wear Forms, Hand Mirrors, Chairs, etc.
These fixtures are just like new and are finished in ivory color but could easily be refinished any color desired. They will be sold piece by piece or as an entire lot, to suit those present.
NOTICE—The sale will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and all fixtures MUST BE REMOVED ON THE SAME DAY OF SALE. A deposit will be required.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
Office 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles St., L. A., Calif.
Phone BRoadway 3084.

AUCTION
GUARDIAN'S SALE
Household Goods and Antiques
Wednesday, May 27th
10 A. M.
1213 North Broadway
Consisting of Upright Piano, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Center Table, Cabinet, Fine Dining Room Suite, 3 Bedroom Suites, Rugs, Carpets, Lady's Desk, Bedding, Pictures, Table Linen, Spinning Wheel, Oil Paintings, Silverware, Glassware, Haviland Dinner Set, (156 pieces), 500 Volumes Books and 10 Sectional Book Cases, Kitchen Utensils, etc., also Antique Glassware, Porcelains and Fancy Goods.
Thos. B. Clark Auctioneer
Fred W. Fuller, Guardian
Est. Alfred M. Foster

Mortgagor's Sale Fixtures
AUCTION!
SHAMROCK CAFE
308 West Pico
Monday, May 25th
10 A. M.
To be sold by the piece and moved immediately after Sale. Fixtures consist of the following: 75 Vienna chairs, 17 tables, 72 ft. horseshoe counters, 39 stools, 2 National cash registers, coffee urns, gas ranges, meat coolers, ice boxes, electric dish washer, bake oven, meat block, show cases, fine lot of silverware, glassware, dishes, cooking utensils, griddles, hot plates, electric sign, 15 cases clams and one thousand other articles such as used in a large cafe.
BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE
Terms: Cash Deposit Required
GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer
Office and Warehouse
380-86 So. Los Angeles St.
Two Phones: TUcker 6365; VAndike 0088

AUCTION
Extra Clean and Staple Stock of GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer
Sells (Tomorrow) Mon., May 25th 10 A. M.
4801 Central Ave., Corner E. 48th St., Los Angeles.
The entire staple stock of Groceries and all Fixtures, consisting of Cash Register, Coffee Case, Refrigerator Show Case, Dayton Scale, Candy Case, Electric Coffee Mill Platform Scale, 2 Counters, Vegetable and Fruit Stand, Signs, Ladder, Scoops, Jars, Paper Rack, Gas Stove, Clock, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve by order of the owner. Auctioneer's phone AXridge 3128.

Auction
Luxurious Furnishings
Monday, May 25 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening, May 7:30 p.m.
At 602 South New Hampshire
Take "S" car, "R" car or Wilshire Bus
The furnishings to be offered for sale include many magnificent and rare pieces, seve of which have been imported from various parts of the globe. The living room, din room and bedroom furnishings are of period designs and their beautiful selection of ured Walnut and Mahogany add to their charm. There are several Oriental rug large and small sizes, and they include some of the finest weaves of the Orient.

Living Room
Luxurious Living-room suite of 3 pieces upholstered in Mohair; has reversible cushions of brocatelle; handsome occasional chairs upholstered in tapestry with beautifully carved frame; Coxwell chair; carved davenport table; attractive end tables; console tables with harmonizing mirrors; an attractive pair of Torcheres with mirrors; an exceedingly handsome Walnut secretary beautifully carved and inlaid; desk chair; lovely floor, table and bridge lamps; imported bric-a-brac; paintings; large Oriental carpet 18x9; small Oriental rugs and runners, etc.

Lounging Room
Attractive lounging room suite upholstered in Mohair; carved end tables; floor and table lamps; paintings; Oriental rug 11'9"x9', etc.

Dining Room
A very elaborate 10-piece Walnut dining room suite richly carved. This suite is exquisitely designed and finished and is the handsome type of furniture you will enjoy for years; the suite consists of oblong extension table, massive buffet, china cabinet, serving table and 6 chairs beautifully upholstered in figured silk damask; imported dinnerware; handsome buffet mirror; paintings; Oriental carpet, 15'9"x9'.

Breakfast Room
A very lovely breakfast room suite in red lacquer artistically hand decorated in floral design; this is a very attractive suite and will appeal to those who desire the artistic in furniture; it consists of drop leaf table, china cabinet, serving table and 4 chairs; Oriental rug.

Miscellaneous
Curtains and drapes, vacuum cleaners; gas range; kitchen utensils and numerous other accessories for the home.

Bedrooms
A very beautiful French Walnut twin suite attractively decorated in gold and Hog floral design; this suite is a charming cr refinement and will make the owner gl companionship; it consists of twin bed dressing table and bench; dresser; chest o chair; silk bed covers; box springs and mattresses; Chinese rug.
A charming twin Walnut bedroom suit distinctive design; the elegance and bea simplicity will appeal to those of more ref it consists of twin bow-end beds; French bench; dresser; low boy; night stand box springs and silk floss mattresses; han mirror; floor lamp; Chinese rug.
A very attractive 6-piece bedroom suite Walnut consisting of full-size bow-end b vanity dressing table; and bench, chest and chair; box springs and silk floss mat

Upstairs Living Roo
A beautiful living-room suite of 2 piece in Mohair with reversible cushions o elegant Coxwell chair upholstered in a pair of handsome hall chairs upholst tapestry; a handsome spinet desk beau and inlaid; carved davenport table; mirrors; floor lamp; Chinese carpet Oriental rugs, etc.

Sun Parlor
3-piece Reed suite in blue and gr and rockers, etc.

Library
A very handsome suite upholstere mohair with reversible cushions of s tables; occasional table, smoking lamps, Oriental rug, etc.
Luncheon will be served to my p

AUCTION—Magnificent Furn
Tuesday May 26th—11 A.M.
At 144 South H
Take "S" car to
I take pleasure in announcing the sale of the beautiful furnishings of MR GEORGE S. CLARK, who are leaving for the East shortly. The this home has that pleasing atmosphere of immaculate housekeeping. have been selected with excellent taste and everything in the home is in and combines quality and comfort—this will appeal to those looking home furnishings.
A very beautiful and luxurious 2-piece living-room suite elegantly upholstered in hand richly carved frame; handsome BRUNSWICK CONSOLE cabinet talking machine tion of records including many red seal; Italian mahogany davenport table; mahoga ly carved; mahogany wing rocker and chair to match beautifully upholstered; at side rocker; end tables; beautiful floor, table and bridge lamps; handsome mantel unusually handsome and attractive 10-piece dining suite in mahogany; this suite i its richness will add enchantment to any home; it consists of oblong extension mirror; drop-leaf tea wagon, and 6 chairs beautifully upholstered in haircloth; co assortment of glassware, table and flat silverware; a very exquisite mahogany bedro size bow-end bed, large dresser, vanity dressing table and bench, chiffarobe, rocker mattress; this is a very handsome suite and will appeal to those looking for the co they can enjoy for years; Martha Washington sewing cabinet; mahogany spi pillows and scarfs to match; A French gray enamel bedroom suite; 2 very beauti small harmonizing rugs; small Chinese rugs; Wilton velvet runner; very handso blue and Burgundy velour draperies lined and interlined, silk gauze curtains large assortment of bedding, including woolen blankets, and pequot sheets; very huck towels; Porcelain lined refrigerator, (100-lb. capacity;) Quality gas ran ers; a nice assortment of kitchen utensils, including several pieces of aluminum for the home.

$20,000 Surplus Stock of Peabody, Smith
Wed. and Thurs.—May 27th and 28th, 10:30 A.M. and 7 P
DAY—4606 South Western Ave.
I have been commissioned to sell the entire surplus stock which consists of $ 20,000 worth of ing room, bedroom, kitchen furniture and rugs.
You will find here one of the largest assortments of home furnishings—every piece will be sol price—you will do well to attend this sale. OUT OF TOWN BUYERS it will be to your adv this sale if you live 100 miles away. This will be an opportunity to furnish your home at an
Lewis S. Hart Auc

AUCTION!
TRADE SALE
$15,000.00 Stock of Men's Furnishings and Clothing—Store Fixtures of the
STRAND TOGGERY, 229 W. SECOND STREET, LOS ANGELES
TUESDAY, MAY 26, AT 10 A. M.
The Sale of This Stock Will Be in Lots to the Trade, and Presents Exceptional Opportunity to Purchase Standard Quality Goods at Your Own Price.
300 DOZEN SHIRTS—Silks, Fibres, Madras, English Broadcloth, Poplin, Soisette, Russian Cords, Percale, Oxford, Flannel, Chambray, in Negligee, Collar Band, Dress and Work Styles.
350 DOZEN HOSIERY—Silks, Fibre, Silk Lisle, Mercerized, Cotton, Wool and Wool Mixed. Complete run of styles and sizes.
100 DOZEN UNDERWEAR—Silk Stripe and Plain Satsette, Nainsook, Ribbed, Balbriggan, Wool and Part Wool, Union Suits and Shirts and Drawers.
100 DOZEN VAN HEUSEN COLLARS—Popular Styles and Sizes.
100 DOZEN ARATEX COLLARS—Complete run of styles and sizes.
250 DOZEN NECKWEAR—High-grade Pure Thread Silks, Silk and Fibre Mixtures, Silk Cuts, Bows, Fibre Knits.
300 DOZEN ARROW STIFF COLLARS, SOFT COLLARS.
250 SUITS—Consisting of All-Wool Serges, Wool Cashmeres, Hard Finish Worsted, Tweeds, Pin Stripes, in one and two pants styles.
100 OVERCOATS—Gabardine, Tweeds, Wool Cashmeres, Plaid Back.
100 PAIRS MEN'S FINE DRESS PANTS—Hard Finished Worsteds, All-Wool Serges, Cashmeres and Tweeds.
100 SUITCASES AND HANDBAGS—Cowhide and Calfskin, Leather Lined, Fibre, Shrunk.
10 dozen Sweaters and Sweater Vests; 100 dozen Handkerchiefs, Pure Linen, Plain and Initial; 20 dozen Men's Caps, latest styles and patterns; 15 dozen Hats, Velours, Felts, Scratch Felts; 5 dozen Bathrobes; Pajamas, Night Shirts, Work and Dress Gloves, Suspenders, Belts, Garters, Arm Bands, Jewelry; 75 doz. Ladies' Silk, Fibre and Lisle Hose; 10 dozen Ladies' Turkish Slippers; Wallets, Card Cases, Silk Mufflers, etc., etc.
FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT 12:00 O'CLOCK SHARP
Suit Wallcases, Shirt Wallcases, Shelving, Showcases, Tables, Typewriters, Suit Racks, Men's Suit Form, Window Display Fixtures, Drapes, Electric Fixtures, Chairs, Hangers, Tie Racks, Awning, Pedestals, etc.
Stock open for inspection all day Monday, May 25th. Goods will be packed ready for shipment FREE OF CHARGE to out-of-town buyers. Lunch will be served at noon.
Stock Absolutely Must Be Sold on the Above Date.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer. Office and Warehouse: 230-32-34 So. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, California. Phone BR. 3084.

...n Sale

...ction Sales

...ucted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
...espaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

...ction

...urnishings

Tuesday Evening, May ...
7:30 p.m.

...ew Hampshire
...r or Wilshire Bus

...many magnificent and rare pieces, seve... of the globe. The living room, din... signs and their beautiful selection of ... m. There are several Oriental rug... of the finest weaves of the Orient.

Bedrooms

A very beautiful French Walnut twin ... suite attractively decorated in gold and Hep... floral design; this suite is a charming cr... refinement and will make the owner gl... companionship; it consists of twin bed... dressing table and bench; dresser; chest of... chair; silk bed covers; box springs and... mattresses; Chinese rug.

A charming twin Walnut bedroom suit... distinctive design; the elegance and bea... simplicity will appeal to those of more ref... it consists of twin bow-end beds; French ... bench; dresser; low boy; night stand ... box springs and silk floss mattresses; han... mirror; floor lamp; Chinese rug.

A very attractive 6-piece bedroom suite ... Walnut consisting of full-size bow-end b... vanity dressing table; und bench, chest ... and chair; box springs and silk floss...m...

Upstairs Living Roo...

A beautiful living-room suite of 2 piece... in Mohair with reversible cushions ... elegant Cogwell chair upholstered in ... a pair of handsome hall chairs uphol... tapestry; a handsome spinet desk bea... and inlaid; carved davenport table; ... mirrors; floor lamp; Chinese carpet ... Oriental rugs, etc.

Sun Parlor

3-piece Reed suite in blue and g... and rockers, etc.

Library

A very handsome suite upholstere... mohair with reversible cushions of ... tables; occasional table, smoking ... lamps, Oriental rug, etc.

Luncheon will be served to my ...

...nificent Furn... At 144 South K... Kenmore
Take "S" car to ...

...beautiful furnishings of MR... AND MR... the East shortly. The ... enhance ... maculate housekeeping. ... furnishing ... erything in the home is in... trust ... appeal to those looking ... for the best ...

...e elegantly upholstered in han... blocked ... OLE cabinet talking machine ... and a very ... gany davenport table; mahoga... occasional ... beautifully upholstered; at... rtistic upholstered ... mirror; mantel ... in mahogany; this suite is ... artistically ... sists of oblong extension ... table, sideboard, ... holstered in haircloth; com... plete dinner suite ... exquisite mahogany bedroom suite, complete ... bench, chiffarobe, rocker, ... box spring and silk ... to those looking for the co... conservative type of ... cabinet; mahogany spinet desk; silk ... droom suite; 2 very beauti... ful Anglo-Persian ... vet runner; very handsome hangings which ... ined, silk gauze curtains ... trimmed with silk ... , and pequot sheets; very ... nice table linen, ... ecially;) Quality gas ranges ... with white enamel ... eral pieces of aluminum ... and numerous other ...

...of Peabody, Smith, ...
...8th, 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. ...
...h Western Ave.

...ch which consists of $ 20,000 worth of living-room ...

...me furnishings—every piece will be sold regardless ... OWN BUYERS it will be to your advantage to ... portunity to furnish your home at an unusually ...

...S. Hart Auctioneer

...N!
...tures of the ANGELES
...ceptional Opportunity
...lle, Selects, Russian ... and Wool Styles. ... and Wool Mixed. ... Ribbed, Mediterranean, ...
... Fibre Mixtures, Silk ...
...ish Worsted, Tweeds. ...
...ds, All-Wool Serges. ...
...ed, Fibre Stripes, ... Plain and Initial; ... Felts, Scratch Felts; ...ders, Belts, Garters, ...dozen Ladies' Turkish ...
...HARP ...rs, Suit Racks, Men's ... Hangers, Tie Racks. ...
...ocked ready for ship... at once. ...
... Los Angeles Street, ... Phone BR. 3084.

...ction Sales

...ucted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
...espaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

...nd Sell The Hammond Way—It Pays

...UCTIONS Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

...0,000 Furniture Stock ...ith Furniture Co.'s

HOLLYWOOD STORE
5552 Hollywood Boulevard

Closing Out Sale

ALL DAY AND EVENING
...A.M.—Monday and Tuesday—7:30 P.M.
May 25th and 26th

Lease For Sale

What it Means to You to Refurnish Your Home from Such a Stock!

...portunity to buy at your own price handsome over... in mohair and velour; mahogany and walnut dining ...oom furniture in ivory, walnut and mahogany, chairs, ...avenport and end tables; beds, springs, mattresses, ...nges, dressers, chiffoniers, day beds, rare pieces art

Everything for the Home
...-1 Save Money!

2 P.M.—Monday, May 25th
...sirable Business Lot
50x200
ON SAN GABRIEL BLVD.
½ Block South of Garvey. See signs.
...d Regardless of Price to Raise Cash.

... P.M.—TUESDAY, MAY 26TH
...Handsome 5 Room ...an Home in Alhambra

...04 S. Wilson Ave., Alhambra
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
...ntest, cleanest, cutest homes you have ever seen, ...ood dirt of the city, in ideal surroundings, just the ...looking for. House is modern throughout with every ...wired—gas, electricity, water, well-kept lawn front ...ing system, hardwood floors, built-in features in... ...tract well built up.
...to: Valley Blvd. to Wilson, south to sale. Or P. E. ...e blocks north.
...FUL HOME AT A REAL SACRIFICE!

...0 A.M.—TUESDAY, MAY 26TH
...utiful 5 Room Home ...n Large Corner Lot
...6 West 60th Street
...FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
...in a splendid location only a block from ...ks from junior high school, 2 blocks west ...er of Raymond. Large garage. Ample ... house. Bank loan $2250 at 7%, 3 years ...t properties in the growing southwest.
COME! MAKE A BID!
YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY BUYER!

... Acres Madera Subdivision
...Lankershim Colony, 1½ miles S.E. of Madera
...A.M.—WEDNESDAY, MAY 27TH
...land will be offered in parcels of 5, 10, 20 or more ... acres to suit purchasers.
...Third Cash—...Balance Easy Payments.

...of Peabody, Smith, ...
...8th, 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. ...
...h Western Ave.

...rificed to Satisfy Mortgage
...AT AUCTION 10 A. M.
THURSDAY, ... MAY 28TH
...00 Acres Farm Land
...THE BEST LAND IN ...MADERA COUNTY
...Between Madera and Chowchilla adjoining townsite of
BERENDA
Between the S. P. and Santa Fe Rys.
...ment land but the finest farm land in Madera County and ...ed for grain for more than 25 years. Soil a deep sandy ..., abundance of water from 30 to 42 feet, close to ...

...Deposit of Cash or Certified Check
...is being sold to satisfy mortgage foreclosure. Incumbrance ... approximately $50 per acre, which must be cash, balance to ...time of at least 10% of purchase price must be made at time ...

...available in this section for less than $125.00 per acre. ...buy this land at your own price! Don't miss this sale!

Trade AUCTION
By Order of ...

Groceries, Tobacco...
Soda Fountain and ...
Wednesday, May ...
at 10 A.M.
230 So. Los Angeles ...

Estate of Allison ... Fountain & Supplies.
Estate of Henry ... Soda Fountain.
Estate of Floyd ... Soda Fountain.
Estate of Chas. ... Soda Fountain.
Estate of W. H. ... Soda Fountain.
Estate of Mosher ... and Tobacco.
Estate of Brobst ... and Tobacco.
Estate of Jos. ... Soda Fountain.
Estate of H. ... Soda Fountain.
And Various ... Stores.
Owner. Candy ... Soda Fountain.
NOTICE: ... on the above date, ... deposit is required ...
J. J. SUGARMAN, ...
Office and Warehouse, ... Street, Los Angeles.

...1 P.M.—Friday, May 29th
...Rooms Furniture
2105 SO. HILL ST.
...usually good lot of apartment-house furnishings includ... and oak dressers, some ivory bedroom furniture, ... good rugs, runners, dining sets, overstuffed odd ... rugs, kitchen utensils, bedding, linen. Apartments ...

...Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer, Holly 5715
626 No. Western Ave.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, ... Continental ... 10 A.M. ... All kinds of ... in its ... piece must be ... bidders, ... SOUTHWEST ... S. BARAL, Auctioneer.

...w Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from ... to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

House of Worship to Be Consecrated

New Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church; Inset, Dr. Frank Dyer

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Begins Today Month's Service at New Edifice

The new Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, which has been erected at the corner of Plymouth and Wilshire Boulevards in less than a year, will begin a month of dedicatory services this morning. From now until June 21 every Sunday will be given over to pretentious exercises and many prominent church leaders of the nation will appear as speakers.

Dr. Frank Dyer, founder and pastor of the church, will preach the first sermon in the new edifice this morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Let the Beauty of Our Lord God be Upon Us: The Work of Our Hands, Prosper Thou It."

One of the features of this morning's service will be recognition of architects, contractors and workmen who have made the new edifice possible. It is expected that more than seventy-five men will be honored by the members of the congregation.

FIRST COMMUNION

At 8 o'clock this morning church members will gather for the first communion service. The preaching program at 11 o'clock will be open to the public, with all doors being thrown open promptly at 10:30 a. m. The general public is also invited to all of the other services during the next month.

Arthur Middleton, Metropolitan speaker two weeks from today. He will also deliver an address on June 9, the day on which the church actually will be dedicated. It is expected that delegates from practically every church in Southern California will attend this day's program.

The church has been built in less than a year. Its tower, which is 144 feet high, can be seen more than five miles away. The church seats 1400 persons. The structure is of Italian and Spanish architecture.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Following is the complete program for Sundays following today's services.

Sunday, the 31st inst., Second Morning Worship.
11 a.m.—"The Church of All Good Men and Women, Everywhere," Dr. Charles F. Aked, preaching.
3:30 p.m.—Musical festival, "St. Cecilia Mass," Pomona College choir. Presentation Plymouth Rock by President James A. Blaisdell.
7:30 p.m.—Unveiling service. (a) The Frederick Warde Shakespearean Window. (b) Bronze Tablet to the Day When War Shall be No More, and to Lieut. Edward B. Rhodes and Capt. Wilfred Lewis. (c) Bronze Tablet to the First 500 Members. Progress, Mr. Warde. Mr. Nagel, Mr. Fairbanks, Dr. Aked, Dr. Dyer.
Sunday, June 7, Dedication Sunday.
11 a.m.—Sermon, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, Washington, D. C., the President's pastor. Prayers, Dr. George F. Kennett.
3:30 p.m.—Dedication of the Civic Pulpit. "Religion, Education, Science and Democracy," Dr. David Starr Jordan, Judge Bledsoe and the Optimist Club.
7:30 p.m.—Sermon, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce. Prayers, Dr. Charles F. Aked.
June 9, The Day of Dedication.
3 p.m.—Service of Friendship, by representatives of all communions, of Education and Science. Adventures in Understanding, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Bishop J. H. Johnson, Dr. E. C. Moore, Dr. Robert Freeman, Dr. Charles F. Aked, Dr. James M. Campbell.
4 p.m.—Dinner to all delegates in the Hall of Youth, Fraternal Greetings and Table Talk.
7:30 p.m.—Dedication of the House of Worship. Music. Prayers, ministers. Sermon, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce. Presentation by the Building Committee. Act of Dedication, Dr. George F. Kennett, Dr. Dyer, the ministers, the congregation.
June 14—Dedication to Childhood and Youth.

CHILDREN'S DAY

11 a.m.—"Except Ye Enter the Kingdom of Heaven as a Little Child, Ye Shall Not Enter." Sermon, Dr. Dyer. Program, Children—Youth and Baptisms. Unveiling, "The Ascension Window." "The Rose Window." Consecration of the Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Dedication of the Organ. "The Organ's Voice of Praise." Sermon, Dr. Charles F. Aked.
Sunday, June 21, Giving Ourselves to God.
11 a.m.—Consecration of Members, Reception of Members, Communion Service, Missionary Offerings of Thanksgiving to Almighty God.
7:30 p.m.—Sermon, Dr. Charles F. Aked.

Plenty of Laws to Break

The Florida Times-Union bewails the fact that "the average man breaks some law every day of his life." But there is no reason of fearing a shortage, for there are oodles of laws left.—[Logansport Pharos-Tribune.

China's unfavorable trade balance is about $150,000,000 a year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR MAY 31

Centuries Meet at Railway Junction

**The International Sunday School Lesson for May 31 is Peter at Lydda and Joppa"—Acts 9:32-43.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"All out for Ludd! Change cars for Jerusalem; this train for Haifa and Damascus!"

Such is the early morning cry of a trainman, heard by passengers in Palestine, who have gone to sleep the night before while in Egypt, Lydda or Ludd, as it is now called, is the modern railway junction between Egypt and Syria, Jaffa and Jerusalem.

Somehow, in a sense that can hardly be explained, Bible places make Bible events more real. To many readers of this lesson the names of Lydda and Joppa and Jerusalem are as unreal as anything in Fairyland. But to one who has been there, again and again, the geographical background which confirms the reasonableness of the narrative and shows it to have been whitten by men who were intimately familiar with the scenes they describe, is a sort of supplemental Scripture. Biblical authors never fall into geographical errors, such as are glaringly present in "Ben Hur" and in Scott's "Talisman."

AT A RAILWAY JUNCTION

Lydda is an appropriate spot for a Bible student to tarry for a train. His musings will wander incursively from the fact of the existence of this railway, whereby he makes in ten hours the journey from Egypt to Judea that took the Children of Israel forty years to accomplish, to the broader political and religious considerations of the latest conquest of this Moslem land by the Christian powers of the West, who have come by such a devious way to retrieve the failures of their forbears' Crusades. The work of Christian expansion which Peter began as he traveled afoot from Jerusalem to Lydda and Joppa has proceeded strangely in the intervening nineteen centuries.

Ludd, or Lydda, is a particularly romantic place for a Briton to loiter. To his lips spring the old battle-cry, "St. George and Merry England!" For yonder, a stone's throw from this British railway junction, stands the oft-rebuilt church that marks the grave of the Roman soldier, St. George, who was a real Christian martyr at this place in the year 303, under Emperor Diocetian. How he came to be the patron saint of Europe's westernmost Christian nation, and how he came to symbolize, by the fight with the dragon, Christianity's victories over heathenism, is a story too long for present telling. St. George's name and tomb were very dear to the Crusaders, and it was at Lydda that Richard the Lion-Hearted became enthusiastic over his story.

NEW POWER

So nimble-witted a Jew as Peter could not have failed to be stirred by patriotic memories as he passed down to "the saints which dwelt at Lydda." For the swiftly-extending gospel had taken root here also. Such a vital thing as the good news could not be hid or confined; it naturally had to expand. A new power had come to the old town of Lydda.

When Peter arrived, he found a paralytic named Aneas, bed-ridden for eight years; and since the Apostolic Church had a practical knowledge of a profound truth which the centuries seem largely to have lost, namely, that there is physical health in spiritual power, he bade the man rise, in the name of Jesus Christ. What a healer and helper and enabler is this wonder-working Christ! Some day—"How long, O Lord! How long?"—He is going to be given a chance at our sick and palsied civilization!

On the surface of this story lies the clear and undeniable and yet almost forgotten teaching that the messenger of Christ brings life and power, in the name. We can hardly escape contrasting Peter's course with that of many professional, modern evangelists with their showmen's methods, their tricks of platform legerdemain, their professional publicity and their financial objectives.

Not as a money-making enterprise, not as a denominational glorification, not as an institutionalized undertaking, not as a doctrinal and ecclesiastical controversy, but solely as a spiritual emprise, wholly dependent upon divine power, will the Gospel in our time win such triumphs as attended Peter at Lydda, and as followed the first Christian missionaries everywhere. "Back to the Christian simplicities!" is the message of this old story to the church today.

NEW WOMEN AND OLD

Nigh unto Lydda is Joppa; the romantic city concerning which next week's lession will have somewhat to say. Two women's names are associated with Joppa: Queen Cleopatra, of Egypt, to whom the city was given as a love-token by Mark Anthony, and Dorcas the Christian disciple, whose death and restoration to life by Peter, form the second instalment of the present study.

I wonder how many readers of these lines, and how many of the millions of students of this week's lesson ever heard before of Cleopatra's connection with Joppa? But everybody who knows aught of the Bible is familiar with the name of Dorcas, the woman who "was full of good works and almseeds which she did." Neither literature nor life would willingly lose the picture of the widows who greeted Peter, "weeping," and showing the coats and garments which Dorcas made, while she was with them.

Tens of thousands of "Dorcas Societies" have been memorials to this one heipful humble Christian woman; but who ever heard of a "Cleopatra Society"—although a cynic may comment that Cleopatra seems to have more imitators today than Dorcas; which is not true. Isn't it curious, though, that we label the Cleopatra type as "new women;" while Dorcas stands for the old and immemorial sort of womanhood that has ever been the strength and glory of the sex?

PETER SOUGHT FOR

When Dorcas died, the brotherhood straightway sent up to Lydda for the Apostle Peter. That was the natural thing to do. Peter was of the sort for whom persons send when in trouble; just as his master had been before him. That quality in him means more than his eloquence as a preacher. It is a good test of a Christian.

About the best th'ng that can be said concerning this apostolic gift of helpfulness is that it is within the reach of everyone. Few can preach or write or organize or lead; but everybody can be a helper in some degree. In the instance recounted in our lesson, when Peter linked his desire for service with the power of his all-wise and ever-willing Master, as he knelt in prayer, he found that Christ was willing to do more than any of the disciples had asked or expected; for he gave the gift of restored life to Dorcas.

Partly because the church needed her, but more because the Gospel needed the advertisement that it was a life-bringing power, the flown spirit was called back through the portals of flesh; and Sister Dorcas once again dwelt in Joppa—but with a new light of a fairer city in her eyes.

BROCKTON A SHOE CENTER

Brockton, the industrial hub of the Old Colony, with a population of 66,254 in 1920, has become widely known for the production of men's and more recently women's shoes of high quality. It has been largely through the wide advertising that this quality of production has received that the city has become strongly intrenched in its specialty.

Brockton has been in the front ranks of the grade-crossing abolishment movement and was also a pioneer in electric street lighting and more modern improvements, such as zoning ordinances. The city is further noted for its Brockton Fair, one of the most progressive institutions of its kind in America.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Swedish shipyards are getting Norwegian orders.

The Gorgeous Furnishings of the Exquisitely Appointed Home of

PRINCESS de BROGLIE

to be sold

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, May 27th, 1:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

on the premises

6923 Franklin Ave. Hollywood

Furnishings from the Chateau Chaumont France

The Princess de Broglie, a well-known personage, both in the United States and Europe, wife of Prince de Broglie, whose home, the celebrated Chateau Chaumont on the Loire River, is one of the seven historical castles of France, has accepted a long contract for an extended concert tour through the United States and Europe. She is disposing of practically all of her exquisite furnishings and objets d'art. Most of these were gifts from the Prince at their marriage and for years adorned the famous halls in Chateau Chaumont.

Princess de Broglie brought these treasures to the United States intending to establish a permanent residence here. She has changed her plans and will appear in concert.

Her Elaborate Furnishings, Antiquities and Objets d'Art Will Be Sold Piece by Piece

The Drawing Room

Handsome 3-pc. Louis XIV Parlor Suite (antique hand carved gold frame upholstered in rose silk plush); pair antique processional lamps; very unusual sextagon gold leaf marble top table; exquisite gold leaf mantel mirror; elaborate occasional chairs. Very handsome Louis XIV floor lamps, antique old bronze and marble column clock (priceless) made by VION, clock maker for Louis XVI; art objects.

The Princess de Broglie's Bed Chamber

A beautiful room in which the atmosphere of the princess prevails—her bedroom suite is without duplicate. It is handcarved walnut and antique blue plush—and consists of full sized bed, four beautiful chairs and three tables. The dressing table, chiffarobe and secretary are made from tulip wood, inlaid and trimmed with bronze. Something entirely different and wonderfully exquisite. Her bedspread and lace hangings are of real Brussels Net and Filet. The gorgeous drapes and hangings are beyond compare.

Chinese Room

A room unique in every detail—containing objects which would be impossible to duplicate including rare lacquer table with antique panel on top—antique Chinese Panel (The Goddess); elaborately upholstered day bed made especially for Princess de Broglie. Beautiful lacquer frame chairs upholstered in silk brocade; antique Chinese Priest robe; panels; old Damask metal tray, specially made hanging lamp, etc.

The Stately Louis XIV Dining Room

Louis XIV hand carved inlaid dining room suite (14 pieces) upholstered in antique silk—a museum set; antique pewter plates; Russian Samovar; old Delft placque; Royal Dolton bridge set; Minton China dinner set. Sheffield plate flatware and linens.

Princess de Broglie's Daughter's Suite

Handsome gray bedroom suite (ivory on hardwood) consisting of full-sized bed complete, extra large wardrobe and chiffarobe combined, dressing table, dresser, night table and two silk upholstered chairs; odd chairs, drapes and hangings.

It is impossible to tell the value of these furnishings. Only the art collector or the connoisseur who appreciates the beautiful can realize the value represented. WE SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION.

Preview: Sunday and Tuesday 1 to 5 P. M. 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Drive west on Hollywood Boulevard to Highland, north to Franklin. West to 6923. Take any Hollywood Boulevard car—transfer to Highland. Get off at Franklin.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Building
Telephone TRinity 1061

641 South Western Avenue
Telephone 568-385

AUCTION

Monday, May 25, 2 P.M.

S. E. Corner of Ninth Street and Berendo

Wonderful corner lot, 50x102 ft., to be sold to the highest bidder; suitable for hotel, apartment house, flats, etc. Splendid street car accommodation. Close to business district, being only two blocks west of Vermont Ave. One block north of the great 10th St. Blvd. which is assured. Small cash payment and easy terms can be arranged to suit purchaser.

Tuesday, May 26, 2 P.M.

1452-54 WEST 51st PLACE

Exceptionally well built double bungalow with 4 spacious rooms and breakfast nook each side, hardwood floors throughout, first-class hardware, beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery, large lot, garage. Small cash payment and easy terms. Income $100 month. Close to schools, churches and business district.
Take Moneta and 54th car to Normandie, north to 51st Place, west to property. Drive out Normandie to 51st Place, west to property.

ALEX. SILVERTHORNE, Auctioneer
J. H. LAVENDER, Broker

758 South Grand Avenue FAber 5665

Too Fat to swim

WHY ARE YOU FAT?

When It's Now Safe and Easy to Lose from 5 to 6 Pounds a Week.

Simple, New French Discovery Does Away With Diets, Exercises, Dangerous Drugs, Girdles or Creams.

'SAN-GRI-NA' Works Wonders!

There is no need to-day for any fat man or woman to remain so and keep on being the target for jokes—if you are ashamed of your figure, especially in a bathing suit, where fat cannot be concealed—if you cannot find clothes to fit you—if your friends call you "fatty," and if you are not popular—cheer up! NOW YOU CAN BE HELPED. A French scientist has found a way to dissolve "fat-forming elements" in the system and to transform any fat man or woman into a normal, slender person. No longer should you suffer from high blood pressure, dizziness, rheumatism, weak heart and tired feeling. Thanks to "SAN-GRI-NA," it is now within your reach to possess the figure you have been longing for and at the same time improve your health. "SAN-GRI-NA" is the easiest and safest way known to reduce, and hundreds of people write in every day, telling what it has done for them. Mrs. Pasquale, of Worcester, Mass., writes: "I have lost 45 pounds." Mrs. Bellessner, of Chicago, writes: "I have lost 10 pounds." Mrs. Marqua, of Paris, France, writes: "From 250 pounds I am down to 175." Madame Elaine, of New York City, explains that she lost 30 pounds in eight weeks with "SAN-GRI-NA" after she had tried everything known to reduce, without success. She is a living example of the wonderful transformation that any fat person can go through by simply taking two small tablets of "SAN-GRI-NA" before each meal. Go to your druggist to-day and get a package of "SAN-GRI-NA," which is highly recommended by a number of physicians and is guaranteed absolutely harmless—sold at a price within the reach of all. "Be sure to get 'SAN-GRI-NA,' as it is the only thing I ever found to reduce me, and which I can truthfully recommend to any fat man or woman," says Madame Elaine, of New York City.

San-gri-na

Reduces Fat people

On sale at any good Drug or Dept. Store.

FRECKLES

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine, also as a shampoo—it's wonderful for bobbed hair—25c a cake at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

How You Can Have "Naturally Curly" Hair

Follow the simple plan here suggested and you will be surprised beyond words to see the beautiful curl and lively lustre your hair will acquire. Merely apply to the hair before doing it up, a little liquid silmerine, using a clean tooth brush for the purpose. The delightful wavy effect will suggest to any stranger that your hair is "naturally curly." The effect will last many days. Liquid silmerine costs not to exceed twenty cents an ounce at any drug or department store, so it is quite economical to use. It leaves no sticky or greasy trace and cannot harm hair or scalp in any way. The hair will be quite manageable, whether long or bobbed—even on damp or windy days.—[Advertisement.

BLOW YOUR EARS!

Ears Stopped Up?
Ears Ring?
Hard to Hear?

Then the Wax in Your Ears is Hardening

Send at once for our complete outfit and instructions for softening and removing Hardened Ear Wax

Save Doctor Bills—Simple—Harmless—Efficient

Act today if it is worth one dollar to get relief. Send it to

Western Appliance Company
P. O. Box 372 Santa Barbara, Calif.

TREATING

DIABETES

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

"EAT AND GET WELL"

telling how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richards, Dept. 51, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—[Advertisement.

KHJ HOLLYWOOD

MUSIC MEMORY CONTESTS HELD

Two Thousand Pupils Meet in Competition

Annual Grade School Event Great Success

Large Number of Entrants Proves Popularity

For twelve days from 5 to 5:30 KHJ broadcast a group of selections being used in connection with the music memory contest which has become a yearly institution. Thirty-five thousand school children listened every evening and made preparations to win their share of the prizes.

The occasion this year reached the high peak of enthusiasm when more than 2000 children met at the Manual Arts High School on the afternoons of the 19th and 20th inst., for this annual competition.

Since the beginning of school in September pupils of the fifth to the eighth grades inclusive, have been preparing for this test conducted by the music department under the leadership of Miss Kathryn E. Stone, supervisor of music.

On Tuesday, the 19th inst., the fifth and sixth grades faced the task of recognizing thirty standard selections chosen from the forty-five outlined for study. These were played on the Victrola, on the piano, and on the Ampico which was most generously furnished by the Fitzgerald Music Company.

PREPARATION THOROUGH

As the excerpts from the various selections were played the smiles of the youngsters gave testimony of the thoroughness of their preparation. Faced by Schubert's, Moszkowski's and Titl's Serenades, they wrote on undaunted, remembering to spell correctly each title, source and composer.

On Wednesday, the 20th inst., the seventh and eighth grades came in for their test. The andante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and prologue from "Pagliacci" met with as prompt recognition as did the ballad "La Golondrina," or the negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Each child attending wore a bronze pin which proclaimed him one of the school representatives, as the result of a tryout.

Each class was allowed seven representatives whose preparation for and participation in the contest were entirely voluntary. It might be interesting to know that some of these young people spent sixty-five hours in outside preparation, listening in over the radio, playing records and listening to piano selections in the home.

THANKS EXTENDED

Grateful recognition is given to Miss Donzella Crors who so skillfully managed the Victrola, to Henry F. Lake, who rendered the selections so splendidly on the Ampico, to Miss Grace Barr who gave able assistance at the San Pedro local contest, and to Miss Edna Douthit who competently handled the piano part. The use of the Ampico was an innovation which greatly delighted both children and visitors.

Most valuable assistance to the cause was also given over the radio by Mrs. Claire Mellonino of The Times staff through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company and to the Leighton Orchestra.

The Times contributed many interesting sketches of the stories found in the music. For all this outside co-operation the music department expresses sincere appreciation.

SCHOOLS IN RACE

The following schools participated in the contest: Aldama, Alessandro, Alpine, Angeles Mesa, Annandale, Aragon, Arlington, Atwater, Bandini, Breed, Budlong, Cahuenga, Clifford, Commonwealth, Eagle Rock, El Sereno, Elysian Heights, Fleart, Euclid, Fourteenth, Fifth, Fifteenth, Fifty-second, Fries, Garvanza, Gates, Glassell, Grant, Hillside, Humphreys, Hyde Park, Lankershim, Latona, Laurel, Leland, Logan, Loreno, Main, Manchester, Micheltorena, Miramonte, Moneta, Monte Vista, Ninety-fifth, Normandie, Norwood, Rosehill, Russell, Santa Barbara, Selma, Seventy-fifth, Sierra Park, Sixteenth, Sixth avenue, Sixty-first, Sixty-sixth, Soto, Temple, Twenty-fourth, Utah, Van Ness, Vernon, Vermont, Vine, Wadsworth, Western, Wilton Place, Woodcrest, Yorkdale and Point Firmin.

The following are a few of the humorous echoes found among the answers:

"Drink to me only with one eye."

"Bar ker Role."

"She was Peer Gynt's sweetheart and she said 'I know' written for Solvejg's Song."

"Columbia Highway" for Rule Britannia.

"William Tell Overgear."

"The Lase with the Daylight Air."

The names of the winners and the prizes to be awarded will be announced within the next few days.

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You will enjoy the advantages of this convenient radio . . . and you will enjoy our De Luxe Program tonight over KHJ. Stoloff Quartet, Claire Mellonino Georgi Skultetsky, Ruth Pitts and John Martin will give the concert.

Any program of the air may be captured anywhere if you have a portable radio.

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WIND QUINTET IN KHJ BILL

Complimentary Program Arranged by George La Shell of Long Beach Highly Praised

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

The program last evening represented the highest type of spiritual "give and take" that enters the problem of evolving hosts of radioland. We are naturally very grateful for the patrons who put on lovely programs from KHJ as an expression of good will toward the public who are consumers of their various products.

But the heart of Uncle John went out in instant response to the host of last night's entertainment. His name was George La Shell, of Long Beach, and without any solicitation from KHJ he offered a program to our family as an expression of gratitude for the joy which he has experienced before his radio receiving set.

Mr. La Shell expressly stated that he did not desire to have his business or any other form of publicity other than a bare mention of his name at the beginning of the program. And to prove how tremendously the hitherto neglected wind instruments have come into their own since their extensive usage at KHJ, Mr. La Shell requested that the main portion of his program consist of them!

DESERVES THANKS

It seems to me if ever a radio patron deserved to be written to and thanked for a beautiful gift, Mr. La Shell does, for last night's program was his brotherly greeting to each and everyone of you.

The artists presented were the Philharmonic Wind Quintet, Henri de Busscher, oboe, Andre Maquarre, flute, Pierre Perrier, clarinet, Alfred Brain, French horn, and Frederick Moritz, bassoon; Vera Barstow, violinist, and Lenore Killian, contralto.

It was a sumptuous program with numbers which would have interested the most up-to-date and modern New York audience. It opened with the Sextette by Thuille, for piano and wind quintet. A quintet for oboe, flute, clarinet and bassoon, by Pirani, a trio for flute, oboe and clarinet by Genaro, were among the many novelties offered for the first time from any broadcasting station on the Coast.

MEMBERS ALL ARTISTS

The members of the Philharmonic Wind Quartet of KHJ are all first-chair men of the orchestra, so that their solos last evening commanded unusual interest throughout the city. The silver tones of Maquarre's flute, the haunting magic of de Busscher's oboe, the autumnal mellowness of Alfred Brain's French horn, have long been traditions in many music centers of the world. Vera Barstow, who, great artist though she is, made her bow to Los Angeles through The Times radio, in preference to a public concert, again displayed her splendid art. A feature of her playing last evening was the rendition of the last two movements of the Mendelssohn Concerto. This is such a terrific composition that only the greatest violinists attempt it, and it was broadcast for the first time from our station.

Lenore Killian, the "heartsease voice" of Radioland, gave a charming group of songs, among which was the frailly beautiful "Nut Tree" of Schumann, interpreted with a simplicity that concealed its difficulties of phrasing.

The noon program presented Tom Flournoy's Orchestra and Mabel Broyles, reader.

ARION TRIO HEARD

The matinee program, through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presented the Arion Trio, composed of Neva Chilberg, violinist; Mary Novis, 'cello, and Lilyan Ariel, pianiste; Maude E. Woodfork in readings; Errol Collins, tenor, and Bill Hatch, pianist.

We had a disappointment for our children's hour Friday night. It was dear little Henrietta Poland, our little Forget-Me-Not's birthday, but she could not be with us. She came, however, last evening and filled the studio with her flower-like presence. She is now 6 years of age, and gave us two poems—"Little Talk a Lot," written for and dedicated to little Henrietta by the author, William A. Bone, and "Pickaninny Dollie," by Mother Trevor. The other children were George Ezra Crane, screen juvenile; Jack Gregory Sayer, 4-year-old reader; Helene Pirie, screen juvenile; Georganna Di Marco, 6-year-old reader; Marjorie Bruner Maxwell, in readings and pianologues, and Gladys Fitzgerald, 15-year-old pianist, and the Piggly Wiggly Girls.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m., we had a chorus of forty voices from the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, under the direction of William Tyroler. This is a movement in which all of us take great civic pride.

The Lost Angels of KHJ closed an eventful week with the KHJ Hawaiian Quartet, the Majestic Six Orchestra, Louis F. Klein, harmonica and autoharp; Les Roscoe, "The Rag Man of KHJ," and other KHJ favorites.

Radio Broadcast Gains Popularity in Great Britain

Radio broadcasting and receiving in Great Britain are becoming more and more popular. It is now estimated that there are about 1,400,000 licensed receiving sets in operation, and if there are four listeners in every home as is supposed to be the case in this country, then there are about 5,500,000 listeners in Greater Britain alone.

Receipts from broadcasting licenses last year totaled £613,300, of which £472,100 went to the British Broadcasting Company, and £141,200 to the Postoffice Department. British fans are probably a bit more stable and constant than those on this side of the Atlantic, as they not only pay for their entertainment but listen in regularly to get their money's worth. Over here, where we are all "dead heads" so to speak, we are a trifle blase when it comes to programs unless they are above par.

The British Broadcasting Company stands ready to build a second ten KW station in London, it is reported, although it already faces a loss due to the depreciation and obsolescence of the present transmitter, and anticipates a possible reduction in license fees which would reduce the annual income. However, what was originally a sporting proposition to Great Britain a year or two ago, seems t obe developing into a paying public service.

A Diplomatic Blunder

Uncle Jim: Well, Tommy, did you make any mistakes at school today?

Nephew: Yes, I did a sum right that Mikey Mulligan had failed on.

Uncle Jim: But that wasn't a mistake.

Nephew: Sure it was. After school he licked me for doin' it.—[Boston Transcript.

Martin Music Company to Honor Shriners

EUGENE MEELMEEL, ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNER

RUTH PITTS, SOPRANO

STOLOFF STRING QUARTET
Stoloff String Quartet on Program

STATIC FLASHES

Secretary Jose Benitez, of the Mexican Embassy in Washington, who sailed for home this week, is planning to install a radio relay set at his hacienda in Monterey, Mexico, so that he can furnish radio entertainment for his tenants.

Senor Benitez, is already a radio fan, having a fine set at his home but he is anxious to make radio broadcasts available to some 3000 farmers and villagers on his estates. His scheme is to install a small radio transmitting station at his hacienda, so that he can rebroadcast the radio programs heard on his receiver, for his tenants to pick up on crystal sets. Naturally he is most interested in the Mexican, Cuban and other Spanish language stations, but he will also relay good musical programs from the States. Music seems to be a sort of "Esperanto" of the air, in that most of it, except perhaps Chinese music, is intelligible to all listeners.

Compared with the total for radio exports in February, amounting to $417,634, the exports in March of $664,726, show marked improvement, even though the first month was a short one. March exports of radio equipment were, however, $114,893 less than those of January, and far below the record month of December which passed the $1,000,000.00 mark. The total for the three months $1,-$66,979, is indicative of an annual total of over $7,000,00, which would be a new record.

According to trade reports, Chinese, Spanish and Scotch dealers are requesting American apparatus including radio sets and parts.

By refusing to renew the patent on the Fleming valve to the Marconi Wireless Company of Canada, the House of Commons may have saved Canadian radio fans a sum of about $2,500,000 a year. Since the expiration of the Fleming patent in Canada in 1924, the price of these receiving tubes has dropped from ..6.00 to $4.00 each, reports indicate. If the patent license had been renewed, it is feared the price would have risen again to the maximum or gone beyond it.

On the 1st inst., the United States Naval radio station at San Juan, P. R., opened direct communication with the Venezuela radio station at Caracas. This new circuit will handle both governmental and commercial dispatches between the United States and Venezuela.

A new insignia for United States naval radio electricians, until recently classified as gunners radio, in the form of "a jagged spark," has been adopted for uniform wear.

RADIO SHOW WILL BE TWO-WAY COMPETITION

When the first annual amateurs' radio show and contest opens here on June 1 for a week at the National Automotive Building at Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets, the event will be noted as a two-way competition, according to a statement yesterday by Sam Bender, managing director of the event. Several hundred amateur makers of receiving sets will be engaged in a contest to win shares of the $1150 prize money, Mr. Bender said, and the manufacturers and local dealers of radio parts are expected to be found competing with one another in introduction of novelties and presentation of attractive and interesting displays.

Biggs: So your wife made you take out the radio. Old-fashioned, eh?

Riggs: No, think she was jealous of the loud speaker.—[Boston Transcript.

WEEK'S KHJ BILL OUTLINED

Temporary Good-by of John Martin, Sunday Sermon and Boy Orator Scheduled Today

Leaving for a trip to the East which will keep him away for more than a month, John Martin, president of the Martin Music Company felt he could not leave his friends of California and Radioland without bidding them a fond adieu. Consequently his company comes to KHJ tonight with a splendid program of music comprising himself at the Gulbransen registering piano; Ruth Pitts, soprano; the Stoloff String Quartet and Claire Mellonino, pianist.

The evening promises several other features in the appearance of Eugene McElmeel, the California high-school boy who won second prize in the National Oratorical contest, and who will deliver his winning oration. You will also have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, tell of the "Man Who Dares." The program was arranged by J. Howard Johnson.

The noon program will total KHJ entertainment for Monday, presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls and James M. Duncan, tenor.

MEXICO NIGHT

Tuesday night Mexico will have its inning, inasmuch as generous-spirited Jose Arias is arranging a program devoted entirely to the music of our Southern neighbor. Many novelties are in a state of preparation and it would not be considered advisable to miss this fiesta. Inimitable Antoinette Friend will be on hand to lend further color to the occasion. This program will be preceeded by a thirty-minute musicale given by the Piggly Wiggly Girls. Earlier in the evening Queen Titania and her Sandman will drop into the studio and will be entertained by Floryane Thompson, soprano, and Louis F. Klein, the court musician. The Pacific States Electric Company, who will remain our matinee hosts, will present this day Nicholas Ochi Albi, 'cellist, Les Roscoe, pianist, Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor; Dot Street, soprano, and Grace Currey, harp. The noon hour will consist of Tommy Tibetts and his Rendezvous Orchestra, and Karl Brandenburg, tenor.

Wednesday night the Sons of Veterans of Pasadena will present a program of music and educational features. This will be preceded by the weekly address on astronomy by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. The matinee hour will include Gladys Burch Dale, violin, Hilda Mary Paten, soprano, and the Colombia Trio. At noon you will hear Tommy Tibetta's Rendezvous Orchestra, Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardner.

SCIOTS' BAND TO PLAY

Thursday night from 8 to 9 o'clock the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots' Band, will be presented under the direction of Robert Curns. This will be followed by a concert given by the Alva Radio Company presenting the Pryor Moore Trio, Ralph and Raymond Cowley, vocal duets. The afternoon program will have Wesley B Tourtellotti, pianist; Fred Mavo, steel guitar, and Leo A McGuire, Irish songster.

The Western Auto Supply visits Friday night with a program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, which will present the Titian Trio, Edward Nevis, baritone; the Colombia Trio, Hatch Graham, Lenore Killian, contralto, and Raymond McFecters, piano. This excellent concert will be preceeded by another address on famous Americans by Judge Ira F. Thompson. The afternoon audience will be entertained by the Titian Trio, Grace Currey, harp, and Karl Brandenburg, tenor. Owen Fallon's Californians will furnish the noon hour dance music.

CLOSING PROGRAM

The week will be brought to a glorious close through the generosity of the Pacific Electric Railway, who in honor of Decoration Day are sponsoring an evening of patriotic music and features. The program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, will consist of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; George Billings, who will portray his famous role of Abraham Lincoln; Harmony Male Quartet; Sarah Padden will give excerpts from her many successes; and duets by Catherine Jackson, harp, and Joseph Heindl, 'cello. The matinee period will present Wally Wallenius, tenor; Leon Burford, 13-year-old viclinist; Billy Wilson, banjo and singer; and Harry C. Knox, flute. From 4 to 5 o'clock Radioland will be entertained by the Tadmor Temple Shrine Band of Akron, O., and the India Temple Band and Chanters of Oklahoma City, Okla. The noon hour will have the Egyptian Ballroom dance orchestra.

Same Thing

Mrs. Gabbins: So you think women always tell everything they know, but I assure you some of us don't tell any more than we want to.

Husband: Well, and what's the difference?—[Boston Transcript.

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VIGILANCE COMMITTEE AIDS RADIO

Volunteer Organization Helps Trace Interference With Reception

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUFFALO, May 23.—The usefulness of vigilance committees as sponsored by the American Radio Relay League is being amply demonstrated in the territory around this city. These vigilance committees are organized for the express purpose of tracing interference with the reception of broadcast radio programs.

Despite the fact that there are many varieties of radio interference, amateur radio enthusiasts in a neighborhood have been until now forced to bear the brunt of most of the blame when broadcast programs were not received with the clarity that the set owner felt was his due.

To check up on local conditions the Radio Association of Western New York, which is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, formed the vigilance committee.

Already local listeners have expressed satisfaction with the results attained by this committee. Complaints that are filed with the radio association have been investigated and recommendations for remedies made by the committee. In instances where it is found that an amateur operator violates the rules the committee recommends changes to secure compliance. Where the interference appears deliberate the recommendation is made that the license of the offender be forfeited.

Many times the listening fan is at fault, it has been shown by the investigations of the committee. In one instance it was found that the fan was using a single-circuit tuner. The inability of this type of set to tune out near-by stations is so marked that governmental officials refuse to give consideration to complaints from owners.

It has been pointed out by the committee and by the officials that amateurs operating their stations under the eighty-five-meter wave length are so far aw... broadcasting bands ... nish no interference ... cient tuning device. Th... in the investigation of ... in this area is a test ... ceiving set over which ... ference made its appea... committee then takes u... side question.

FOUR CLASS A RA... STATIONS LIC...

The Department of Com... censed four Class A and ... B broadcasting stations ... week ending the 16th ins...

Four A stations license...

Call—WGBW, Hub R... and Valley Theater, Spri... Ill.; frequency keys, 11... lengths meters, 256... watts, 10.

Call—WIBK, Univer... City of Toledo, Toledo, ... cy keys, 1429; wave ... ters, 205.4; Power wa...

Call—WIBI, Frederi... Jr., 369 Amity street... Long Island, N. Y.; fr... 1370; wave lengths ... power watts, 5.

Call—WIBJ, C. L. ... cago, Ill. (portable ... quency keys, 1390; ... meters, 215.7; power...

A new Class B st...

Call—WHT, Radio ... casting Corporation, ... frequency keys, 1260 ... meters, 238; power ...

Radio S...
The latest in Radio ...
Super Parts and Kits ...
General Radio list. Free ... and Filter ...
Senior Transformers & ...
Premier Knockdown Kit ...
All American Kit ...
Baldwin Pacific Kit ...
Sargeant Kit ...
Samson Kit (Celtex) ...
Silver Marshall Kit ...
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to sell special at
$1.00
A spur to immedi... ...ate buyings and ...sports togs making ...s this price on moh... ...pac in wondrous ...color combinations.
Dressmaking Service
...e May Company will make ...r frocks, you to buy your ...e material and findings— ...r $2.50. Silk dresses $5.00. ...ake advantage of this low... ...ecial sale, and you can have ...veral pretty dresses for the ...ice of one.
(The May Company— Second Floor)

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I am a radio wave,
Ever present within your ... home,
Carrying entertainment ... and culture
I bring the human voice ... and musical instruments.
I bring the piano and the ... saxophone
I bring grand opera and ... vaudeville
Dance music, lectures ... and, ... scores.
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Lift me from the ... inaudible to living reality with the
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Beginning Monday Mo...
We will place on sale a Limited Number of High Grade Radio ... at One-third Off
2-Tube Harkness Set in fine ... sole, with built-in horn, 2 ... tubes, 2 large 45-volt "B" ... dry cells, all complete. Reg. ... price $75.00.
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THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Monday opens a week of intensive selling, with 6 days business in 5. Saturday, May 30th, is Decoration Day, and the store will be closed all day!

0 yards of 54-inch printed crepe de Chine and 50-inch bordered Biarritz crepe on sale at $3.95

pretty crepes of $4.95 to $7.50 qualities. These are two popular weaves of the day brought together at a single for Monday selling. The heavy, all-silk crepe de Chine is richly finished and beautifully designed, with color-combinations that are fascinating, new and different. The bordered Biarritz crepe meets the mode of the moment. Even with its wonderful colors, it is washable, so will be largely bought for sports dresses. The sale price quoted for Monday is very low.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

40-inch black Bengaline, yard $3.50
Medium wale, shimmering black Bengaline for ensemble suits and coats. Heavier quality at $5.00 and $6.00.

40-inch Georgette crepe $1.95
Sheer, crepy, and in a hundred color variations, including black and white.

54-inch coating satin, yard, $7.50 and $8.50
A new shipment just received of all-silk satin, richly lustrous, and extra wide. The last shipment of 10 pieces only lasted three days.

32-inch silk pongee, 85c grade 65c
All silk, our own Japanese importation in the natural color, with the red Government seal—the standard first quality 12 momme.

Novelty 40-inch Bengaline, $5 quality $3.65
Silk and wool, of medium wale, this rich black Bengaline includes the narrow and wide stripe effects.

Yard wide lingerie radium $1.00
This close weave, all-silk, richly finished, is in demand for linings and lingerie. Colors as well as pink and white.

38-inch imported sports silk $1.95
Checks and stripes in the popular all-silk weaves are riding high on the wave of fashion. They launder well—another point!
(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

54-inch all-wool sports flannels $3.50
40 colors to choose from, including white, in these closely-woven, all-wool flannels, with silky-finish.

54-inch Kasa cloth, $3.95 quality, $2.95
This is the natural color, all-wool, of soft, downy finish that is well worth its regular price. Just 300 yards at this saving.
(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

40-inch printed crepe $2.95
$3.50 quality

A generous reduction on this closely woven, lustrous crepe in charming color combinations. Bordered as well as all-over patterns and small conservative designs in the assortments.

Deauville Sport Crepe, $2.95

An outstanding favorite this season because it is a heavy crepe — that washes like a pocket handkerchief and is charmingly colored.
(Second Floor)

$3.50 the Monday Pricing on 500 Silk FROCKS *for Women and Misses*

Gathered from the racks for a great day of selling Monday—these 500 frocks will make a stirring sale! Attractive crepe de Chine frocks in alluring printed patterns—striped tub silks in dozens of glorious color combinations—wash silks in pastel or deeper shades (the colors fast) trimmed with real Irish and filet laces—and flat crepes in light or dark colors, suitable for street, afternoon and informal evening occasions. An entirely wonderful lot of dresses at $13.50.

The May Company—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' STYLE SHOPS—Third Floor)

Three Graduation Frock *Special Monday*

"Fifteen Dollars" says the price tag on adorably fashioned frocks of soft crepe de chines and sheer Georgettes. Frocks made in a variety of pretty ways and quite as appropriate for summer occasions as for the graduation exercises. Venise laces, pleats and frills, their girlish trimmings. Sizes 7 to 17.

$10
buys rich little crepe de Chine frocks, frothy nets, lovely Georgettes or all-over lace frocks with tiny or elbow-length sleeves, in sizes 7 to 14.

$8.95
there are charming frocks in sheer voiles, styles exquisitely simple and youthful—be-ruffled, straight and slim, or long-waisted 7 to 14 sizes.
(JUVENILE SHOP—Third Floor)

Handpainting usurps embroidery in Shawls

first seen at "No, No, Nanette" and next at the May Company. She who loves the gorgeous Spanish coloring and the caressing touch of heavy silken crepe will find these shawls at the May Company Monday full of charm. $42.50

(The May Company—NECKWEAR—First Floor)

White Scarfs, all-a-bloom with hand-painted flowers!

$7.50 Of royally heavy silk crepe are these scarfs —blooming in midsummer gorgeousness with hand-painted blossoms. They hang gracefully from the shoulders, weighted at the ends with long silken fringe. And, worn with white or delicate or vivid colors, they lend to every frock some of their own gayety and beauty. $8.95

(The May Company—NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Bought Abroad— 100 French Beaded Georgette Tunics

To sell at Monday $17.50

Lovely flower colors on a substantial Georgette that is so finely woven that it has the texture of chiffon. These really are so lovely that it is hard to describe them at a price like $17.50. Suffice it to say, there is more beading, closer work on these, better quality, more colors than in any of the tunics that have been selling regularly for $29.50 so far this season. What with the Summer dances, vacation festivities, the coming Shrine functions, women will want not one but several. Orchid, peach, blue, flesh, jade and other delicate tones, including black and white. These, with a simple slip, are complete evening gowns in themselves.

(The May Company—LACES—First Floor)

Crepe Satin Costume Slips

$6.95

These lustrous slips are worthy the most beautiful of dresses—frocks of lace, chiffon, Georgette! The June bride-to-be will be wise to tuck one of them away with her loveliest lingerie. They are of the newer type—perfectly straight, without side pleats—hemstitched at top —hip-line hems just basted in so that they are easily shortened or made longer. Fashioned of soft, gleaming crepe satin in delicious shades of Springtime, orchid, maize, Nile and white.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

A companion sale of metal cloth $5.75 quality, Monday $3.95

In the tints you will want for these tunics these silver surfaced fabrics backed with orchid, blue, jade, flesh, American Beauty, rose-pink and other shades. A simple sheath of metal cloth and one of the aforementioned tunics make a gorgeous costume for evening wear. $3.95

(The May Company—TRIMMINGS —First Floor)

Don't *worry* about your Furs this summer:—

Send them to The May Company and be sure of their safety. The low temperature of our storage vaults restores life and lustre to the furs, and our system of blowing out by compressed air every hidden particle of dust before storing assures absolute cleanliness. Besides, every fur stored with us is automatically insured against fire, theft, and ravages of insects. Call BRoadway 3940, the Fur Department—tomorrow!

Summer rates (20% less) on Fur Repairing now prevail—save!

(The May Company—Furs— Third Floor)

Visit the Italian Renaissance Tea Room on the Mezzanine

500 yards of silk mixture materials 59c grades, 39c

...gerie, drapes, comforter covers and kiddies' clothes, these silk ...re present a range of colors in the 36-inch width.

40c duretta cloth, special 29c
Cool, fresh, crisp, for dresses and nurses' uniforms. This cloth is a yard wide. Launders to perfection.

35c bleached Indian Head 25c
Just 950 yards, which will go fast Monday. A full yard wide, softly finished and much in demand.

$1 white broadcloth, special 69c
This is a heavy quality, with smooth satin finish, which launders well and comes a full yard wide.

40c quality plain voiles for 29c
And, Oh! the colors! They are a flower-garden riot of summer appeal. 40 inches wide.

50c quality faced checked voiles 39c
Exquisitely dainty for Summer lingerie, they come in white, coral, tangerine, blue, pink, orchid, etc. 36 inches wide.

Plain and novelty rayon crepe 89c
A distinctive collection—one that will spur you to make many lovely frocks. Vibrant and subdued shades surprisingly pretty.

Colorfast striped broadcloth 69c
Brilliant stripes on subdued grounds give some clever combinations for sports togs. 36 inches.

Chiffon finish voiles, 75c grade 55c
Crisp, cool, soft and 40 inches wide, these voiles are wanted for warm weather frocks and lingerie.

$1.25 tub Alpaca, special 89c
Patterned in striking stripes, checks and plaids, it tubs perfectly. 36 inches wide.

(The May Company—Second Floor)

...000 yards ...rench sports flannel at $1.49
...heal importer's ...ck on hand closed ...to us at a fraction ...this cost permits sell... this evenly woven, ...ity finished fabric ...this splendid price ...sion. Stripes, ... checks and ...derful color-coup... at this price. 36 ...

...egligee and ...oudoir coats
...y crepe de Chine, special
...$14.75
...and silky and rich, ...garments are lovely ...laces. Lovely bows, ..., all add to the ...of the colors, which ...coral, rose, orchid, ...aize and maize — the ...of dainty negligees ...prospective brides and ...the coming Summer ...
...LDREN—Third Floor)

...Mohpac ...to sell special at $1.00
...spur to immedi... buyings and ...sports togs making ...this price on moh... ...in wondrous ...color combinations.

...ressmaking Service
...May Company will make ...suits, you to buy your ...material and findings— ...$20. Silk dresses $5.00. ...advantage of this low... ...sale, and you can have ...pretty dresses for the ...of one.
...(The May Company—... ...Second Floor)

Buy the family silver at the rate of $5.00 down and balance easy payments

June brides need not worry about "so many things to buy at once," when they have the opportunity to buy guaranteed silver plate on this easy payment plan up to $125.

1847 ROGERS BROTHERS in:—Ancestral, Ambassador, Anniversary, Old Colony and Heraldic patterns.

COMMUNITY PLATE in patterns such as Bird of Paradise, Grosvenor, Adam, Patrician and Sheraton.

HOLMES & EDWARDS in patterns which include Century and Romance.

R. WALLACE & SONS' patterns include Buckingham and Hostess.

All of these are nationally known brands of silver-plate, with a 50-year replacement guarantee.

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Coats of Silk, Kashmir, Flannel, Twills *Go On Sale Monday,* *Women's and Misses' Sizes* at $25

One would hardly expect to find at $25 a group of coats that includes practically every smart coat silhouette of this season—but they are here in this sale to prove the fact of May Company fashions at moderate prices. The front flaring, side flaring, tying, straight-line or sportslike styles—made, too, of the materials most in demand. Colors are fashion-approved—tea rose, natural, blonde, cocoa, sun, green, harvest, henna, navy and white and black. Some are banded with furs—all are well lined with silk crepe. Sizes include 14 to 20's and 34 to 44's. (The May Company—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

...AM THE ...CE OF THE AI...
...radio wave, ...esent within your ...r home ...g entertainment ...and culture. ...the human voic...e and string ...uments. ...the piano and th...e saxophone, ...grand opera a...d vaudeville, ...nusic, lectures ... and, baseball ...es. ...free within yo...ur home, ...e from the ...inaudible to a ...g reality with ... the
...rest Radiophon...
...r Dealer for ... a Demonstration
...ZGERALD'S
...SOUTH HILL STREET
Distributor.

...SET SALE
...ing Monday Morning
...ll place on sale a Limited ...of High Grade Radio Sets ...at One-third Off
...Harkness Set in fine piano co... ...h built-in horn, 2 genuine R. C. ... large 45-volt "B" Batteries, 4 ..., all complete. Reg. Cut Rate ...5.00.
...V, while ... last ... $50.00
...RATE ELECTRIC
...8646 744 So. Spring St.

CHEESE DIET FOR RADIO BUGS

M. Paul Grandjean, Brother of Tunnel Wizard, Evolves Method to Use Fromage Suisse and Revolutionize Radio Industry by Use of Ready-Made Holes

M. Paul Grandjean, brother of M. Jean Grandjean, eminent Swiss cheese tunnel engineer, announced yesterday an astonishing discovery which he declares will place his native country in the very forefront of that new and so astounding development, the radio industry. Not only will his discovery, or invention, revolutionize radio, he asserts, but it will give Switzerland a veritable monopoly of the sort which the trusts and combines of his adopted land have never been able to achieve.

M. Paul has very recently become a radio expert, encouraged by the success of his noted brother in the engineering field. M. Jean, it will be remembered, gave advice which it is said slowed up the construction of the Second street tunnel at least five years; M. Paul, on the other hand, proposes to speed up the construction of radio apparatus so that the most complicated set may be built in less than five minutes.

"What is it that is it that that," said M. Paul in the quoint idiom of his native tongue "which effects to impede the progress of he who would construct a set radio ches sol? Is it not that the question answers itself? It requires not to be answered, surely. It is patent to each that it is the contruction, the boring, of the panel which attracts the most great effort.

"It is here that the esprit Suisse becomes applicable, for the great minds of that so great country have already evolved the solution. It is at this point, I repeat, that my native land will triumph over all the difficulties, and that one of the products of that country already familiar to all will become preeminent, as it were, in a new field.

"It needs only to be pointed out to be seen at once that a slice of fromage Suisse, in English, Swiss cheese, is most admirably adapted to this purpose; that it makes the ideal panel radio.

"It is not that the holes are already bored?"

Compensations

The Senate has adjourned, but cheer up. Files will soon be back and you will have something else to swat.—[Anaconda Standard.

ATTORNEY TO APPEAL JAIL TERM

Thirty-Day Sentence to be Fought by Marmaduke in Ejection of Woman

A sentence of thirty days in the City Jail without the alternative of paying a fine was imposed on J. Morgan Marmaduke, local attorney, by Police Judge Richardson yesterday. Marmaduke gave oral notice of appeal and furnished bail in the sum of $500.

Marmaduke was found guilty of battery. It was testified in court that he forcibly ejected Mrs. Ruth Higgins from the house he was renting from her at 1732 El Cerrito Place. An argument over the rent was asserted to have caused the trouble, although the pair differed widely on what actually happened. Marmaduke said that Mrs. Higgins forced her way into the house while his wife and baby were ill and Mrs. Higgins maintained that she merely called to colect the rent.

Islands in Prince William Sound near Cordova, Alaska, are being stocked with deer by the United States government. The colonization work is expected to be extended to the Kenai peninsula on the mainland west of Cordova, Alaska's best-known game district.

Space Reserved at Bolivia Show for Southland

Southern California manufacturers and exporters will have the opportunity to exhibit their merchandise at the celebration of the first centennial of the independence of the Republic of Bolivia, according to Jorge D. Alboria, local Consul from Bolivia.

The anniversary is August 6 and an attendant Centennial Exhibition will be conducted at La Paz, the capital, during August and September. Space has been reserved for foreign manufacturers, according to Consul Alborta, and he is anxious to confer with Southern California business men who may wish to be represented.

CANTATA TO FEATURE

Dr. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will preach at that church this morning on "Great Expectations." A feature of the service this evening will be the choral rendition of Gounod's cantata, "The Resurrection and Ascension."

CARTHAY CI... ORGANIZE...

Organization of... ter Associates is ... at a meeting of ... property owners ... Chapel; announced ... announced ... Chandler, ... steps in the ... taken at a ... inst., at which ... appointed and ... planned to ... and by-law ... sixty-five persons ... meeting.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

The May Company has planned an intensive week's selling—6 days business in 5—because Saturday, Memorial Day, the store will be closed.

Coming vacation days sound a call for

White felt hats

Monday finds them specially priced. $5.95

The very jaunty little, snug little, featherweight felts—snowy white—that one wants for motoring, for travel, for sports wear! Scores and scores of new ones priced for saving Monday. "Travelo" felts with rolling brim, Country Club felts—and trimmed felts with felt cocardes, felt ears, ribbon edges and ribbon bindings.

Special, too, are other smart pastel new felts, priced $7.50 to $12.50

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY —:— Los Angeles

500 cretonne chair pads

These are filled with floss and hair and covered with fancy cretonne in a variety of pretty colors and designs. Average size 19x19 inches. $1.95

Mohair and velour cushions for office chairs

They are very good looking and practical for offices—are hair filled and come in colors of brown, green, taupe and gray. Average 19x21 inches.

Plain velour at $3.25
Figured velour at $3.50
Mohair, plain or figured, $4.25

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY —:— Los Angeles

Better grades of

Living room wall papers

worth 69c to 98c

59c roll

A variety of patterns in soft color tones to harmonize with wood finishes, light as well as the darker shades. Papers of the better kind that have been selling from 69c to 98c roll, regrouped for special selling Monday!

New colorings in Wall papers worth 49c roll, Special 29c

Light pastel shades as well as stronger colors in new designs for living rooms, dining rooms and bed rooms are included in this special group.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY —:— Los Angeles

$2.00 framed pictures

This group includes the new "French girl" pictures, a piquantly lovely subject, very colorful and attractively framed. $1.69

$3.50 framed pictures

Such well-known subjects as "The Storm" by Adams and "The Oaks" by Wachtel, with frames toned to match are included here. $2.69

$1.75 flower pictures

Flower subjects of appealing charm suitable for any nook or corner in the home. Framed with burnished moulding. $1.25

$4.50 flower pictures

This group offers a wide variety of beautiful flower subjects with burnished frames in matching tones. Ornamented corners. $3.95

$6.00 framed pictures

Large size pictures with such well-known subjects as the "Dancing Girl." Harmonizing blue-toned frames. Size 17½x25½ inches. $4.95

Pastel pictures special

Beautiful landscape subjects exquisitely done in delicate pastels. All with burnished frame to match.

$4.50 pictures, 8x16, at $3.50
$4.50 pictures, 6x18, at $3.50
$6.00 pictures, 12x16, at $5.00

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

For Your Leisure Ease,— Specials in

Couch Hammocks

A high-grade painted waterproof canvas couch hammock with steel constructed frame, double springs, non-rusting chains, has the padded, tufted mattress, the padded adjustable back and head-rest. Complete with canopy and stand for $32.50.

A practical couch hammock of either khaki or pearl gray canvas, has the adjustable back, tufted mattress non-rusting chains. Special $8.50. Iron stand extra $5.50.

(The May Company—Sporting Goods—2nd Floor

Important Luggage Specials

for those who are planning a week-end trip over the coming holiday.

$12.00 hat boxes, special at $7.95

Enameled duck, full cloth lined boxes, with separate compartment in the top for small things, is this box in the popular 18-inch size. Bound in brown.

$11.50 traveling bags Monday $7.50

They are cowhide leather lined with 3 pockets, double handles and reinforced corners, good practical bags that will give years of service.

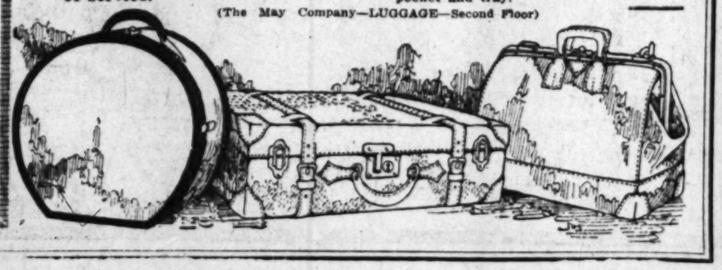
American Beauty dress trunks $25

36 and 40-inch sizes in brown or blue, these trunks of 5-ply construction, are lined throughout with cloth. They have 2 trays and heavy hardware.

Week-end cases, special $15.95

Heavy enameled duck, bound with leather, fitted with leather straps all around, these cases with reinforced handle, fancy cloth lining, have shirred pocket and tray.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)



THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

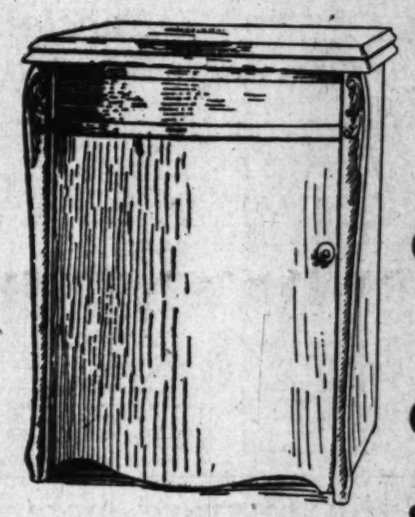
BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

These High-Grade Sewing Machines Going Fast

The high-grade models shown below are going fast at the year's biggest saving. If there is still an opportunity to secure one of these models at these prices, we urge you to make your choice. **Wanted models, at easy terms and low payments monthly.**

Domestic Cabinet Electric Combination regularly $135, in sale at

This is a beautiful cabinet type sewing machine built to run by electric power or foot power—not the old style treadle model with a motor attached, but a distinctly improved piece of mechanism built at great cost. It has no gears that need oiling—the rheostat or controller has several speeds which enable the operator to control the speed from a few stitches a minute to its maximum speed by a gradual increase—not by jumps as in an ordinary rheostat. **Your choice of a wide assortment of fancy woods.**



At the left is shown the head of this cabinet electric. It has the famous Domestic reverse stitch and is the only family machine manufactured so equipped.

At the right is the motor with which this model is equipped. It is of Westinghouse make and has a patent brake system which keeps the motor from running after the current is turned off.

$89.50

You Save $45.50

Only 50 at this low price

Come early

$5.00 down

$5.00 a month

$115 Domestic "69" Rotary Drophead

Combination Electric

With a Westinghouse motor and high speed head, this model has everything to recommend it to the woman in search of an efficient machine. It is a model used extensively in the domestic science classes of the public schools and is everywhere known for its sturdiness and speed. *Only 65 at this price.*

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

$69.50

You save $45.50

$5.00 Down

$5.00 a month

$115 Singer Portable

$79

You Save $36

$5.00 Down

$5.00 a month

The "66," another popular Singer model, offered at a price that means many dollars savings. Has all the improvements that have earned the peerless Singer reputation. Light not included at this price. *A limited number.*

$88 Singer Portable

$49.00

You Save $35

$5.00 Down

$5.00 a month

This is the popular No. 128 style, has the same motor as the 1925 Domestic models. We sell only 15 machines at this price, so you are urged to make your selection early. Slight imperfection in case.

Centennial Exducted at La during August ace has been n manufacturConsul Alborta, to confer with business men be represented.

FEATURE
ison, rector of Church, will rch this mornpectations." A e this evening rendition of The Resurrec-

CARTHAY CENTER ORGANIZE TO

Organization of the Cather Association is to be at a meeting of Carthay property owners at Chapel tomorrow at announced yesterday Chandler, secretary. steps in the organi taken at a meeting inst., at which chairman appointed and tomorrow planned to consider and by-law proposals. sixty-five persons attended meeting.

FOREST FUNDS USE IS UPHELD

Col. Greeley Refutes Attack on National Service

Article in "Outlook" on Money Disposition

Declares Separate Grants Are Made by Congress

Forceful refutation of the charges of inefficiency and maladministration made against the Forest Service in an article published in a recent issue of the Outlook is made in a statement issued by Col. W. B. Greeley, head of the service, and made public yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The statement details the various activities of the Forest Service and refutes point by point the various contentions made in the magazine article. It was made to Congressman Edward E. Browne of the committee on Foreign Affairs, who asked Col. Greeley for his version of the matter, particularly expenditures of the Forest Service for 1924. The article in the Outlook was written by William C. Gregg, and was entitled "Has Our Forest Policy Gone Daffy?"

"Various members of Congress," states Col. Greeley, "have referred to me identical letters received by them from the Outlook, which clearly reveal the basic issue. These letters begin: 'Is forestry a matter of timber or of recreation?' Is the money appropriated by Congress for the Forest Service intended for the proper cultivation and disposal of the timber crop, or is it intended chiefly for turning the national forests into parks?'

"The Outlook as well as the author of the article, wants to have the service barred from the development of recreation use of the national forests. The service is accused of diverting funds intended for the proper cultivation and disposal of the timber crop to purposes not contemplated by Congress and is charged with employing these funds chiefly for turning the national forests into parks. This charge is directly contrary to facts.

TELLS PURPOSES

"Mr. Gregg sought to have it appear that with $17,652,087 available for preserving the national forests $9,951,142 was spent by the Forest Service on recreation roads. Such roads are built by the Forest Service under specific acts and appropriations of Congress, and the funds so allotted are available for no other purpose. The object in building these roads is not recreation. The appropriations for them are based on the Federal Highway Act and supplementary laws. They are designed (1) to aid the states and counties in providing the facilities for public travel and, (2) to protect and develop the public properties and resources.

"Public highways through the forests are needed for various purposes, for post routes, for interstate, intercounty and intercommunity communication, for general economic development and public convenience, as well as protection and development of the national forests themselves.

"Our program for building highways of major importance for public travel is worked out jointly by the Bureau of Public Roads, the State Highway Commission and the Forest Service. To the close of last year 8712 miles of highways and minor roads had been constructed. This is about 21 per cent of what will ultimately be needed for the protection and development of the forests.

"The Outlook article presented a table purporting to show the distribution of Forest Service expenditures during last year, aggregating $17,652,087. The table published in the article departed widely from my report. The report listed thirty-one separate items of expenditure, exclusive of subtotals, which Mr. Gregg assembled into seven. In this process he raised the amount included under general administration from $261,210 to $4,459,028. The result was to give a very misleading picture of the activities of the service."

FIRE PROTECTION

The expenditure of $1,177,937 for improvements, the statement continues, includes improvements needed for fire protection, general administration, such as ranger cabins, etc., and better conservation and use of forage.

"The largest single task of the Forest Service," said Col. Greeley, "in administering the national forests is their protection against destructive agencies, among which fire holds first place."

"Nearly $2,000,000 was expended for fire protection in 1924. But, according to the Outlook article, 'It is physically impossible for the Forest Service to organize thoroughly such a vast area so that all fires caused by lightning, by hunters and by the millions of smokers, who are its guests each summer, can be quenched.'"

"That the recreation use of the forests does increase the fire hazard is, of course, true, just as every other form of use does. Unless the forests are to remain eternal wildernesses, they must be opened to use under regulations framed to minimize the hazard. This is precisely what is being done in the case of recreation use. During the height of the season the restrictions placed on recreation visitors to many of the forests was very material. In some cases this reached the point of a complete closing of portions of the forests for general recreation use.

"In taking the position that it does the Outlook article arrays its writer in direct conflict with the recreational program formulated by the National Recreation Conference created by President Coolidge to bring about co-ordination of all activities in this field, in the best interest of the American people. The conference explicitly recognized that operations on the National Forests must be provided for and developed by the Forest Service. The real issue concerns this question."

Don't Mind Smoke

The typical stove in a Russian peasant's home has no chimney, the smoke finding its way out through the door or holes in the roof and walls.

OCCIDENTAL TO DEDICATE PLAY HOME

Greek Drama Presentation Will Open Hill Side Theater on June 11

The new Greek Theater of Occidental College will be formally dedicated to dramatic art on the evening of June 11, at 8:15. On that date, under the direction of Gilmor Brown, the senior class presents "Iphigenia in Aulis."

With seats for 5000 rising on the hillside in wide concentric curves, with changing colors of light pouring from the slope above, and with Greek maidens singing and dancing in the circle below, the scene will hardly be forgotten.

The play selected is the last, and among the most brilliant, that came from the pen of Euripides. Iphigenia, terror-stricken when her life is first threatened, at last faces death with a courage which makes her the patron saint of Greece and one of the best loved heroines in literature. The story is one that clutches the very heart strings.

The cast has been chosen with unusual care, after spirited competition. The fifteen fair seniors who make up the chorus will be poetry itself—the poetry of music and motion. Garbed in the classic costume of Athens and weaving to and fro in constantly varying patterns, they will sing the fears and hopes and loves of an ancient day. In any Greek drama this is the most beautiful part.

The music of the choral odes has been written by Mrs. Ethel Ward Johnson, author of the strains which charmed so many hearers in the "Medea" and again in the "Bacchanals." A superb orchestra will accompany the voices.

The translation to be used, emanating as it does from the Greek department of the college, stamps the performance still more exclusively as an Occidental product. The odes are written to be sung and not merely to be read, a variation from the usual literary verse. The dialogue is in prose, permitting greater clearness and dramatic power than where it is encased in a strait-jacket of rhyme and meter.

This is the third in a series of Greek plays at Occidental, put on each year by the senior class. Their success hitherto has been spectacular, despite the handicap of improvised seating for the audience. In its own home, comfortable, spacious, harmonious in every line, the classical drama will draw increasing throngs of those who love the beautiful.

It will be a notable event—this opening of a new center of culture and entertainment in the Southland. The production with which the seniors have chosen to dedicate it will be altogether worthy of its noble setting.

Our Luck

If the fool-killer were always on the job, few would live to grow wise since most of us gain our wisdom through our experience in folly.—[Boston Transcript.

MISS BOOTH WILL ARRIVE HERE FRIDAY

Salvation Army Head to Dedicate Home; Report of Year's Work Made

Salvation Army officers from all over Southern California are coming to this city the latter part of this week to greet Commander Evangeline Booth, who arrives here from New York on the 29th inst., for a three-day visit during which time she will dedicate the organization's new Rescue Home on North Griffin avenue.

During her visit Miss Booth will be entertained at a luncheon at the Biltmore Friday by the Los Angeles Salvation Army Advisory Board, which includes in its membership leading business men of this city. Next Sunday afternoon the commander will give her lectures on "The World's Greatest Romance" at Philharmonic Auditorium. Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid will preside at this meeting.

Recent completion of the new Rescue Home at an approximate cost of $55,000 was announced last week by Lieut. Col. C. R. Boyd, divisional commander of the Salvationists for Southern California. The home has a capacity to care for sixty women and thirty babies. Adjutant Lillian Goodwin and four assistants are included in the personnel of the home staff.

A report by Col. Boyd of the work of the home for the year ending December 26, 1924, follows:

GIRLS

Number in home beginning of year	31
Number admitted during year	115
Total number cared for during year	146
Number returned to parents or friends	71
Number placed in situations	36
Number admitted to other homes	9
Number died	0
Number returned to probation officers	2
Number married	3
Number still in home at end of year	30
	146

BABIES

Number in home beginning of year	15
Number born in home during year	83
Number admitted with mother	20
Total number cared for during year	118
Number who left home with mother	96
Number admitted to other hospitals	7
Number stillborn	1
Number died	1
Number still in home at end of year	13
	118
Total cared for	264

FOUND OUT

The new rural policeman was being initiated into the mysteries of his duties by the retiring one, who warned him to keep a particularly sharp lookout for intoxicated motorists.

"And how will I know they're drunk, sir?"

"If you have any doubt ask the suspect to repeat after you 'Surely Susan should suit shy Sam!'"

"Very good sir, I'll write that down."

Later in the day a motor car pulled up outside the police station and unloaded the new constable with a handkerchief tied round his head. He had dislocated his jaw.—[Chicago Daily News

THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

As a result of a combined purchase by the five big May stores we announce a sale of 6048

Men's $1.50 and $2.00

Union Suits

$1.00

What news! Right at the start of the season a sale of brand new high quality athletic union suits at the sensational price of $1.00. Every suit perfect! Every suit worth $1.50 to $2.00. It's the greatest bargain event in months!

Fabrics: Include fancy colored lingette, checked plaid pongette, colored stripe pongette, white handkerchief cloth, English broadcloth, colored soiesette, white stripe pongette, white rayon stripe, colored stripe madras, and fancy woven madras.

Extra well made: Every suit is cut full and roomy and finished with ribbed waist and taped armholes for extra wear and comfort. Sizes range from 36 to 46.

Buy 'em by the half dozen
The savings justify it!

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL THE MAY COMPANY TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Bargain Basement

Briefed News of a Great Sale Monday

—a sensational purchase—a-once-a-season opportunity

$25 to $34 Distinctive Coats

400 strong join the sale
Monday in the Bargain Basement

$17.75

A sale nothing short of SENSATIONAL—for the woman who demands HIGH GRADE garments—MONDAY IS THE TIME TO BUY. Not ordinary $17.75 coats, but fine $25 to $34 coats—direct from the East—styles worn right NOW.

Fur borders many

Twills, twilleneS, suedes, flannels, Poiret sheens, BENGALINES and Failles. Majority crepe de chine lined.

Poudre bleu, green, tan, rosewood, cocoa, navy and black.

Summer's Colors

Sizes 16 to 44

Men's $2.50 High Class Shirts, Monday

English broadcloth are blue, tan, gray and white—the madras are in fashionable figures and stripes.

Wonderful shirts—the kind a man takes pride in wearing. Collar attached and neckband style, well tailored of imported English broadcloth, woven madras and rayon striped madras. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.49

Men's $1.25 checked nainsook athletic unionsuits, 79c

(Men's Furnishings—Bargain Basement)

High Lights of Monday's Great Sale

$105 Royal Wool Wilton Rugs
$72.95

Mill trial rugs, some with slight miswEaves offered at a big saving in Monday's sale. Soft, lovely Chinese patterns and colors, size 9x12.

EASY TERMS

$72.50 Plain Rugs Wilton Velvet
$54.95

Seamless, taupe and gray, have darker border. (Slightly imperfect.) 9x12 feet.

$45 Velvet Rugs
$31.95

8.3x10.6 feet seamless, made in floral and Persian patterns. Slight miswEaves.

(Rug Dept.—Bargain Basement)

400 Women's Trimmed and Sports Hats—value to $5.00 at	$2.69
Women's Sports Felt Hats shown in all high colors—Monday	$1.95
400 Women's untrimmed Hats—hemp straws reduced to	79c
1745 Women's and Misses' $2.95 and $3.95 Sweaters, at	$1.69
372 Women's $2.95 and $3.95 Wash Frocks reduced to	$2.45
Women's White Uniform Aprons in all sizes, Monday at	98c
$7.50 and $10 high grade NEW corsets, Special at	$5.00
$14.95 Top coats for girls from 8 to 14 years	$7.95
Girls' white dresses, worth to $4.95 (7 to 14 yrs.)	$2.45
Girls' fancy voile dresses (8 to 16 years) are	$3.95
Girls' lace and embroidered princess slips (4 to 12)	50c
Junior Girls' wrap around velour skirts (12 to 15)	$2.95
Attention Campers—$4.95 "Little Brown Jugs"—100 at	$3.95
600 Pairs Boys' Bell bottom Corduroy pants (4 to 12)	$2.45
1200 yards $1.59 Georgette crepe (40-inch—black, colors) yd.	$1.38
850 yards $1.89 All silk crepe de Chine (40-inch) yd.	$1.44
750 yards 94c Japanese pongee (33-inch—12 momme) yd.	64c
$1.25 TUB ALPACA (34-inch plain and patterned) yd.	89c
25c Amoskeag dress gingham (32-inch width), yd.	16c
39c chiffon voile (40-inch beautiful colors) yd.	24c
19c, 25c PERCALE (2000 yards go in the sale) yd.	11c
81x90 Seamless $1.39 bleached sheets (6 to customer)	97c
75c rubber sheeting (36-inch width) Monday at yd.	49c
45c hemstitched pillow cases (45x36-inch) at, ea.	29c
59c Unbleached sheetings (87-inch width) yard	39c
18c Bleached muslin (36-inch—mill lengths) yard	12½c
Rose Bushes—the "Great American" (2 yrs., 2 ft.) (No deliveries.) each	14c
"Golden Butterfly" Privet (2½ yrs., 2 ft.) (No deliveries) each	20c
Ivory Soap, guest size—carton of 12 bars, priced	45c

Thread Silk-Rayon and Silk Stockings

—two groups—"Gold Mark" & "Triple A A A"

Both well-known brands that sell in the regular way at $1.29 the pair — Monday in the Great Sale at 79c. The utmost in style and quality—the kind that goes hand in hand with SERVICE and SATISFACTION. Semi-fashioned, shown in all the lovely colors that Fashion delights in this Summer. Sizes 8½ to 10 for women.

airedale	*atmosphere*	*aztec*	*black*
French nude	*blonde*	*cinnamon*	*flesh*
gunmetal	*lariat*	*medium gray*	*moonlight*
mustang	*peach*	*rose taupe*	*white*

79c

Bargain Basement

2869 Pairs Smart White Shoes

—made to sell at $2.95, $3.95 and to $5.00—One Price MONDAY

From Dunn & McCarthy and other well-known makers come dressy shoes, sports shoes—WHITE shoes for every occasion. No wardrobe is complete without two or three pairs—get them at the price of ONE PAIR in this sale.

White kid, white canvas
White Nubuck oxfords
White canvas, kid trimmed

$1.79

You'll go far and wide to find shoes of this character, workmanship and style at a price in the neighborhood of $1.79. COME EARLY—you cannot afford not to buy.

Nubuck and canvas, black trimmed
Nubuck and canvas, gray trimmed
Plain white kid—extra.
Cuban heel—Width A to E.
—sizes 3 to 8 for women & misses.

(New, Enlarged Shoe Section—Bargain Basement)

Combination ale at

$89.50

You Save $45.50

Only 50 at this low price

Come early!

$5.00 down
$5.00 a month

Drophead at $69.50

You save $45.50

$5.00 Down
$5.00 a month

Singer Portable $49.00

You Save $35

$5.00 Down
$5.00 a Month

pular No. 128 style, has the same 925 Domestic models. We only have this price, so you are advised to ction early. Slight imperfection in

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

Despite the activities of the various Councilmanic candidates, predictions are that the vote at the June 2 election will be light, probably about 75,000 and not more than 100,000 as compared with the vote of 162,321 on May 5. The Mayor having been elected, much of the interest in the election has evaporated. In the Second, Fourth and Ninth Councilmanic districts, Councilmen were elected, so that there will be an especially light vote cast in the Hollenbeck Heights Wilshire and Hollywood sections where the registration is heavy.

• • •

In the Fifth, Eleventh and Thirteenth Councilmanic districts the contests are especially active and the vote will be close. In the Eleventh Councilmanic District, Dr. F. C. Langdon led Pierson M. Hall by more than 500 votes, but having been elected five times to the Council, Dr. Langdon is campaigning vigorously, despite his large vote, to assure his election one week from Tuesday. Among the many indorsements received by Dr. Langdon was one from Raymond G. Osborne, son of the late Congressman Osborne who wrote Dr. Langdon as follows:

"During your five terms in the City Council, it happened that my duties kept me in almost constant touch with the activities of the Council. Your record during all that time was splendid. More than half of the new Council will be men inexperienced in the work, and your services there will be of special value. I am letting all my friends in the Eleventh District know how I feel and am urging them to work for your election."

• • •

Probably the most hotly contested campaign in the thirteen Councilmanic districts which will elect their Councilmen June 2 is in the Fifth Councilmanic District, which includes the West Adams street and Exposition Boulevard sections of the city. Here former Councilmen John Topham and R. S. Sparks are the contenders and as both are experienced campaigners they are working night and day to round up votes.

Among the indorsements received by former Councilman Topham are those from Frederick G. Topp and G. W. James, candidates at the May 5 primaries, the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church Brotherhood, the First Methodist Church Brotherhood, and the Los Angeles branch of the National Association of Engineers of which Topham is a past president.

Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, has mailed to every member of his church living in the district a letter urging that Topham be elected. The candidate is in receipt of a letter from former Councilman Frank H. True, past president of the Federated State Societies, saying that he had noticed his name on a list as indorsing Sparks's candidacy, and saying, "I do not indorse Mr. Sparks. I am for you and you know it."

• • •

When the new Council takes office July 1 and elects a president, then the first work will be the organization of the body into fifteen committees, so that each Councilman will be chairman of a committee. This is an increase of six committees due to the fact that there are now nine Councilmen and nine committees. New committees suggested by the present Council are recreational, new street, city planning, efficiency and personnel, police and fire, and traffic and lighting and building and safety.

• • •

In the Thirteenth Councilmanic District, the contestants are Senator Joseph L. Pedrotti and Joseph F. Fitzpatrick. Both men have grown up to manhood in the district, each says of the other that he is a fine fellow and the contest, while in dead earnest and vigorous, is friendly. Senator Joseph L. Pedrotti is 29 years old and was born in San Antonio, Tex. His parents came to Los Angeles and settled in the district when Pedrotti, Jr., was but a month old and he has lived there ever since, is a property owner and is in business there as vice-president of the Rosabell Plumbing Company, is married and his daughter attends the Lincoln high school in the district. He is a Republican and was elected to the Assembly in 1919 from the Sixty-fifth District, which includes the Thirteenth Councilmanic District, was re-elected without opposition in 1921 and was elected to the State Senate in 1923 from the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, which is a part of the Councilmanic district. In the Legislature which has just adjourned, the Senate, on April 16, after Senator Pedrotti announced that he was to be a candidate for the Los Angeles City Council, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that he had "faithfully represented the people of Los Angeles in both the Assembly and the Senate for three terms," and the members of the Senate "do most heartily commend the Hon. Joseph L. Pedrotti to the voters of Los Angeles for the position of Councilman." In this city his Councilmanic candidacy has been indorsed by the Los Angeles and Southern California Retail Druggists' Association and other organizations.

• • •

Charles T. Wardlaw, who was high man at the primaries in the First Councilmanic District (San Fernando Valley) is waging an active campaign against Charles H. Randall, declaring that Randall has lived too short a time in the district to know its needs and that Randall will do nothing to bring about rapid transit to Atwater and the valley through the Pacific Electric's new tunnel under Bunker Hill. James Wilson, campaign manager for Wardlaw, said yesterday: "Randall cannot take the problems of our district seriously. He thinks only of returning to Washington. In sharp contrast of Randall's attitude is that of Mr. Wardlaw. He has lived in the district fourteen years. Every dollar he owns is invested here. His children are married and live here. He is a successful businessman. He was a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers for eighteen years and has a quick understanding of the people's wants.

"He knows the district is entering its next great era of growth, and that that era is dependent upon rapid transportation. He was among the first to advocate rapid transit lines to the metropolitan section, and has pointed out exactly how it can be financed. He knows rapid transit will place Lankershim, Atwater and similiarly located points only twenty-five minutes from the Hill-street Station. He knows rapid transit will bring an influx of population to the district, and increase land values from 500 to 1000 per cent overnight as it has in eastern cities. He knows the problems of every section and the answer. That is the reason for his rapidly increasing popularity."

• • •

"Make the streets safe for our children," is the plea of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission to the voters in urging a "Yes" on June 2 for the $350,000 bond issue for pedestrian tunnels, which is Proposition No. 5 on the ballot at the city's election. The commission in its statement said:

"What is a child's life worth? Would it have been worth the price of a 10-cent cigar or a sundae to have saved the lives of the nineteen school-children killed crossing the streets last year?

"This is the amount which it will increase the average tax next year if you vote 'Yes' on Proposition No. 5—the $350,000 school tunnel bond issue.

"Last year nineteen children of school age were killed in crossing the streets of Los Angeles and hundreds of other children seriously injured. Every year this number is increasing. During the first four months of 1925 seven children were killed. The streets have become so congested with traffic that something must be done to protect school-children. School tunnels under heavily traveled streets are the only method of giving 100 per cent protection.

"Proposition No. 5 is a $350,000 bond issue to provide funds for the construction of tunnels. If you believe our children should be given the best possible protection, vote 'Yes' on Proposition No. 5, June 2."

• • •

A strong precinct organization is working for the election of Howard W. Davis in the Seventh Councilmanic District. It is no secret that Councilman Criswell was disappointed at his vote on the 5th inst. as he expected to be elected at the primaries, but Davis was nominated and has since been very active in lining up support. His headquarters are at 4305 Moneta avenue. J. E. Stockwell, one of the prominent leaders of the district, said of Davis: "Eighteen years in one location, as Mr. Davis has been, gives an able, energetic man such as he is an insight into the needs of our district. He has shown us that he is fully able to care for the needs of our district and his stability and integrity are unquestioned." Of the so-called "Protect your water and power" issue, Davis said: "The water and power plans of this city are being made the football of politics. I have always been for a high dam at Boulder Canyon and for the all-American canal. The Colorado River should be made to pour all possible water and power into Los Angeles and Southern California, but when this city or this State makes demands which would nullify the six-State pact already arranged with the Federal government, delay is certain and I charge that this delay is intended to leave the Colorado question as an issue at future elections. I say, leave this vast project to the Federal government and give it a chance to work out the details to the best advantage of all the States and communities concerned."

• • •

Pierson M. Hall's candidacy in the Eleventh Councilmanic District has been indorsed by George W. Rochester, Frank Mouser, Sydney W. Neighbors, Marcus A. Casenave, Alfred A. Wright and Arch L. Mitchell, who were on the Councilmanic ballot in this district at the 5th inst. primaries.

• • •

The Hyde Park Commercial Club, the Municipal League, Progressive League, Citizens' Water and Power Committee and the Central Labor Council have indorsed the candidacy of C. W. Clegg in the Sixth Councilmanic District.

• • •

The Los Angeles Traffic Commission in its indorsement of the $500,000 bridge bond issue, which is Proposition No. 4 on the June 2 ballot, said:

"Last November this city adopted the Major Traffic Street Plan and already construction is well under way on several of the projects. Some of these streets are paved and waiting for bridge connections. They are the Glendale-Hyperion bridge, Fletcher Drive bridge and the Mulholland Drive bridge.

"The importance of these bridges is so apparent that the County Board of Supervisors have agreed that $500,000 of county motor vehicle fund be used on their construction, if at this election the voters of the city vote this $500,000 bond issue to pay the city's share of the cost.

"This city has in the past built many bridges, but these are no longer sufficient for its traffic needs. It is now constructing six viaducts across the Los Angeles River, and with the continued growth of the city, new bridges are necessary, and from time to time will become more imperative.

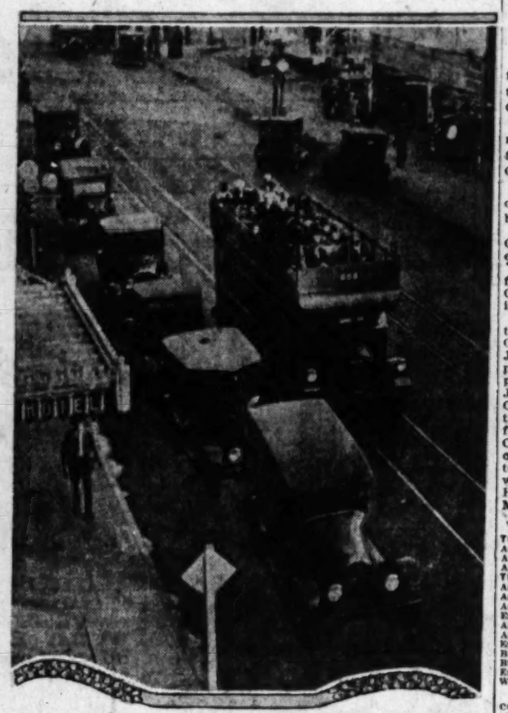
"Everyone who is interested in the early completion of the Major Traffic Street Plan and the relief of traffic congestion should vote yes on Proposition No. 4—the $500,000 bridge bond issue."

THE SHOPLIFTER PEST

One of the great items of expense in the operation of a department store is the maintenance of a corps of detectives to keep down shoplifting. The extent of shoplifting is known only to the police authorities and the store executives. These detectives are trapping persons all the time, but little is heard of their operation for the reason that it is not regarded as policy to exploit these incidents. It is only when the offender is a confirmed and hardened criminal that there is any publicity of the case. Judge J. J. Frischi has written an article upon this deplorable state of mind and calls attention to some notable examples of shoplifting. One of these is a woman who has been through college and is now doing postgraduate work with the promise of a master of art degree next June. She has most everything she desires and yet she was caught red-handed in one of the stores stealing goods from the counter. The judge says that Desire, Opportunity and Impulse are the handmaidens of shoplifting.

WHAT'S BECOME OF DOBBIN?

Los Angeles Streets Show Scarcity



Typical Scene on Eighth Street; Puzzle, Find a Horse

FAITHFUL old Dobbin, backed almost into the limbo of things gone and forgotten by the mechanical age, is making a gallant stand for a place in the life of the city.

There may come a time, those interested admit, when the noble beast may become as rare on the streets of the city as the proverbial Dodo bird. But that day is far off just at present. The last curtain call for the horse, as a factor in the industrial and economic life of Los Angeles, they predict, will sound when the jarring monsters which have replaced him become more economical of operation than the equine.

The machinery age, of course, was the first to relegate the horse to a place of secondary importance, horse owners and heads of transfer concerns say. Good roads, particularly in the Southland, shunted the poor equine further into the background. And then came the jazz era of break-neck service and delivery which almost shoved the horse clear off the map as far as the city is concerned.

But a by-product of the mechanical age saved him. The efficiency expert got on the job. He found that the lowly and maligned horse, with all his shortcomings, was a cheaper unit in short-haul transportation about the city streets than anything yet invented. And with this discovery, the gallant old horse set his four hoofs down on solid ground, threw his great shoulders against the collar and established himself.

How long the horse can maintain himself in his present niche in Los Angeles is a problem upon which opinion differs. This turned up age of expedited service may finally bring on the zero hour for the faithful beast as a carrier, according to J. F. Baker, general manager of the American Railway Express Company.

The company at present uses seventy motor units and fifty horse-drawn vehicles but it is gradually motorizing its entire system here. There will be a time, Mr. Baker regretfully admitted, when the company will use no more horses in this city. But the motorization, he indicated, is not a move made solely in the interests of economy but actually in response to the ever-reiterated demand for "service" in big letters.

The figures of the company, Mr. Baker pointed out, show that the average transportation unit, either team or motor, spends 75 per cent of its time at a standstill and 25 per cent moving. This, of course, throws the advantage in favor of the horse. But good roads and good streets are working against the equine. Motors and trucks are being improved constantly. Depreciation on motor vehicles is decreasing and on the other hand feed for the horses is somewhat higher.

M. E. Murphy, dispatcher of the Pioneer Truck and Transfer Company, was solidly in favor of the horse. His concern, together with three other of the largest transfer companies in the city, use the horse as the backbone of their service.

"The horse will never, never leave the city streets," he declared, "unless he is banned by law. Aside from the sentiment attached to the horse, he remains the most economic unit for short hauls. Our company uses sixty-five teams and twenty-two trucks. The trucks are used solely for long hauls; the horses for short hauls in the city.

F. J. Rockey, agent for the American Railway Express, disclosed that the horse now lives in a bed of roses as compared to the old days.

They work but eight hours a day now, he said, because the drivers' hours have been shortened to eight hours. They can't gallop in the city streets because of the heavy traffic. They just walk along, instead of going at a full gallop as in the old days.

FARM ENGINEERS TO MEET

Members of Pacific Coast Section of National Society to Banquet Friday

Reclamation, rural electrification and farm structures will be the main subjects discussed at the meeting of the Pacific Coast section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers which is to be held at Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, at 7 p.m., Friday.

David Weeks of the division of rural institutions, college of agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, will discuss his recent economic investigations of State and government reclamation projects in California and Nevada. Mr. Weeks will point out the importance of economic as well as engineering considerations in the reclamation of land for agricultural purposes, showing the effect of soils, marketing, credit, agricultural, engineering development, etc., as they relate to the probable success of the settler.

Max E. Cook of Los Angeles, farmstead engineer with the California Redwood Association, will present a paper entitled "Farms Structures; Maximum Results at Minimum Cost." This paper will be illustrated with slides and will show the many places where a saving can be made in the building of farm structures and, at the same time, make improvements in their efficiency and serviceability.

Prof. B. D. Moses of University of California, Davis, Cal., executive secretary of the California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, will present a report of the work of this committee in California. This project is one in which the agricultural and electric power and manufacturing interests in the State are working toward the goal of increasing the efficiency of electricity on the farm. Prof. Moses will have many interesting items to report, especially in connection with these investigations on dairy farms, electric brooding of chicks, performance of stationary spray plants, power requirements of the farm shop, electric pumping, etc.

Those interested in this program are welcome to attend. This being a dinner meeting, those planning to be present are requested to notify Max E. Cook, California Redwood Association, Metropolitan Building, Los Angeles. Two dollars is the price of the dinner, the 29th inst., at 7 p.m., at Hotel Clark, Los Angeles.

Lovely Detroit

A New York paragrapher says there "are still a few homely girls to be seen here and there." There, perhaps, but not here.—[Detroit Free Press.

REPRODUCED ART GEM TO COME HERE

Da Vinci's "Last Supper" Will be Done in Stained Glass for Forest Lawn

Deep appreciation of what she regards as a sacred trust is expressed by Rosa Caselli Moretti of Perugia, Italy, in a letter to Hubert L. Eaton, president of the American Security and Fidelity Company of Los Angeles, written following the signing of a contract with Arminio Conte, Mr. Eaton's representative in Rome, by which she is commissioned to reproduce in full size and in stained glass Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper for installation upon completion in the mausoleum-columbarium at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

Rosa Moretti, a young woman under 30 years of age, is a descendant of an ancient Italian family of stained-glass artists whose glass graces many of Italy's foremost medieval and renaissance buildings and cathedrals, including the windows of the Cathedral of St. Francis at Assisi and to whom the original formulae for the making of glass has been handed down from generation to generation. Through her art is the aim of the officials of Forest Lawn to preserve for posterity a copy of one of the world's greatest masterpieces of art, which painted by Da Vinci upon the plaster walls of the refectory in the church of Santa Maria Delle Grazie in Milan during the last of the fifteenth century is slowly but surely being eaten away.

EXCURSION fares East beginning May 22, via San Francisco or direct, through Salt Lake City and Royal Gorge, over Denver & Rio Grande Western Scenic Line. Incomparable mountain scenery. Panoramic Special and Scenic Limited daylight trains. 507 South Spring, Los Angeles. 116 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Annette Foster, pastor of First Emerson Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

6 to 6:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 11 p.m. Program through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson. Presenting Stoloff String pianist, Claire Mellonino, concert pianist, Ruth Pitts, soprano, and John Martin, at the Gulbransen Grand Registering Piano. During this program KHJ will broadcast from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Eugene McElmeel, winner of second prize in National Oratorical contest, who will give his winning speech. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, will also speak on "The Man Who Dares."

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Anthony	10:00 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
TIMES	6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Anthony	6:00 p.m.
Anthony	6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Examiner	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Anthony	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Express	10:00 to 12:00 noon
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Express	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Warner Brothers	2:00 p.m.

Knabe piano used through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

He was Qualified

Having labored long and lovingly in the writing of a book, Arthur, a budding author, had submitted it to a critic, who happened also to be a personal friend of his, and consequently unusually frank, even for a critic. What he told Arthur about his opus, after he had carefully read it, need not be repeated here. However, Arthur replied to him: "You don't appreciate it. That's it. You never wrote a book." His friend answered: "No, and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelette than any chicken in the country."—[Columbus Dispatch.

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BUSINESS FINANCIAL COMMERCE

STOCK MARKET CONTINUES UP

Industrial Shares Mount to New High Levels

Additional Buying Noted in Oils and Rails

Tire and Rubber Reported in Great Demand

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Ruth Company.)

On a heavy volume of transactions, each day last week saw the average price of twenty standard industrial stocks mount to new high levels. The average price of listed bonds mounted to the highest level in eight years. The floating supply of seasoned bonds was inadequate to meet demands, due to the cheapness of money and new bond issues were readily absorbed. Cautious profit-taking occurred in numerous high-priced industrial and specialty issues, while new buying took place in the oils and rails. A sharp advance in the latter two groups confirmed the action of the industrials, thereby imparting confidence to the general list of securities.

Optimistic sentiment has been fostered by initiation of steps toward settlement of the French debt and by the German political situation. The return of sterling to par, the placing of several foreign countries on a gold basis, the rise in commodity prices and corresponding cheapness of money, heavy car loadings and employment conditions are all contributing factors in the rise of security prices.

OILS ACTIVE

Reflecting the strength of the oil industry as a whole, California Petroleum announced that the preferred stock will be redeemed at $120 a share and accrued dividend. To finance this redemption, it was reported in the newspapers that the company will offer its stockholders additional common stock at $27.50 a share. Holders of preferred will have the privilege of subscribing to one and four-fifths shares of the new common for each share of preferred stock held on June 2, while common stockholders will have the right to subscribe to a lesser amount. The value of the rights is illustrated by the advance of California Petroleum preferred to $123.

Advances were general throughout the oil list, headed by the Pan American issues. Many investors and traders are linking Pan-American Western which was recently incorporated, with California Petroleum, General Petroleum and United Oil and a merger involving two or more of these companies would cause little or no surprise. It is pointed out that Pan American and United States have splendid distributing facilities on the Pacific Coast and both have refineries while California Petroleum and General Petroleum are large producers.

The excellent earnings statements of Associated Oil, Pacific Oil and United, the resumption of dividends by Marland and the increase by Pacific have all had their effect on prices of oil securities. Los Angeles Investment, now in the oil group because of the large holdings leased to Standard Oil and the wells brought in, attained the highest price in its history during the past week and volume of trading was unusually heavy.

ADVANCES NUMEROUS

Tire and rubber stocks were in great demand, due in part to the advance in the price of crude rubber to 60 cents and the expectation that tire prices will soon be increased. Automobile stocks continue popular as output exceeds all previous records. Copper stocks also are in especial demand because of firming up of metal prices. While steel companies are not operating at full capacity, they are operating at close to pre-war capacity and the outlook is reasonably good.

Railroad shares especially strong because of the continued heavy shipments of freight and the consequent heavy earnings. Both seasoned dividend payers and lower-priced issues are in equal demand.

While all groups of bonds have participated in the recent advance, the gain in foreign issues was notable. French bonds have recovered the major portion of recent losses, British and Canadian bonds are selling at new highs, South American issues are improving, Japanese bonds are at a new high and German issues are moving up. The weakness in Polish bonds failed to spread to any other group.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) May 23.—Flaxseed was steady to lower in the closing session of the week here. Buying demand was limited and a slight increase in the volume of offerings was sufficient to depress prices fractions lp. Close: May, 2.80½, asked; July, 2.81¼, asked; September, 2.60; October, 2.55; track, 2.80½@2.82½; arrive, 2.80½.

Minneapolis: flaxseed demand, good; No. 1 seed on spot, 2.79@2.83; to arrive, 2.79@2.82; receipts, 20 cars.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department detective bureau:

Merchants are warned not to cash checks for following described man, who draws checks on a Bank in El Segundo, at which he has no account:

Medium build; dark hair; brown eyes; smooth shaven, 5 feet, 6 inches; complexion dark; 145 pounds; age about 30; occupation oil worker; wears dark suit, felt hat; nationality Greek or Italian.

OIL AND GAS REPLACE COAL

Doherty Believes Next Big Utility Development is Heating of Homes by Combination Fuel

UTILITIES SECOND ONLY TO RAILS

More than $16,000,000,000 is invested in public utilities in the United States. Gas, electricity, water, telephone, telegraph, street railways—hardly a hamlet is not affected by the utilities' activities. Only the railroads are larger in business importance.

What is developing in public utility operations? What are the problems?

Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service Company and the H. L. Doherty Company of New York, is an outstanding figure to give the answer.

Born in Columbus, O., fifty-four years ago, of Scotch-Irish parents, he had little schooling. He became a gas worker, then gas expert, and at 32 part owner of the Denver Gas and Electric Company. As an organizer of vast corporations engaged in public utility operation and control in hundreds of cities and villages in scores of different States, he has had more experience in public utility operation and ownership than any other American.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

Economist, former banker, business man and university teacher and author of the series "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?"

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This is the fifth of a series of fourteen interviews with America's foremost business men, secured especially for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

"The production of oil as carried on today is both extravagant and unnecessary. All oil is found in so-called pools. Some are large, some are small. Anyone with a legal title may tap the discovered pool in a score of ways. I have come to believe that this is wrong, that it is an old, outworn system, which causes huge wastes of this valuable natural resource. In my opinion we must provide for the 'unit' operation of pools. Instead of paying the landowner his royalties according to the amount of oil captured on his land, we must pay all of them according to the amount of oil which underlay their land as the oil and gas existed as an undisturbed pool."

Henry L. Doherty, as he spoke, was seated in his home on the top of the Cheseborough Building in New York City. The president of the Cities Service Company is a unique figure in business life, for the holding company of which he is the originator and directing genius is not only one of the great oil-producing and distributing companies, but one of the few nation-wide holding companies which own and manage street railways, gas and electric light and power companies in more than 100 cities.

SUPPLIES 1400 TOWNS

At 32 years of age Doherty joined the Denver Gas and Electric Light Company and began the sale of this company's securities to its customers. Next he established the Henry L. Doherty Company, and in 1910 the Cities Service Company. Today this company operates sixty-four public utilities properties in nineteen States, serving electric light and power to 225 cities and towns, serving nearly 3,000,000 people with both natural and manufactured gas, while the company's street railways carry 100,000,000 passengers yearly.

Its oil division is active in twenty-six States, producing 30,000 barrels of crude oil daily, operating 900 miles of oil pipe lines, 5600 miles of gas pipe lines and eight refineries in Pennsylvania, Texas, Oklahoma and Massachusetts. It supplies more than 1400 cities and towns.

The total investment in Cities Service Company and its subsidiaries is $400,000,000. Today this organization stands among the first four business combinations of the world in the number of individual holders of its securities, for the number is now over 160,000—the population of a city.

On the subject of public utilities Mr. Doherty was fluent. "I see nothing in sight whereby power can be transmitted without the aid of transmission lines," he declared. "The tendency is toward higher and higher voltages, and the cost of power is constantly decreasing in spite of higher prices for labor and increasing fuel costs. The old technical experts used to talk about the point of saturation, but that was a joke. Some day I would like to see every bedroom in every house in every city in the United States equipped with an electric fan. We still have a world of opportunities ahead of us in electrical development. I see nothing ahead but continued growth for the electric light and power business. Electricity is our best-developed science, but there are probably more and more wonders yet to come."

SUPERPOWER FAR OFF

"How about superpower, Mr. Doherty?"

"Superpower is merely power on a large or superscale. Tie eight or ten plants together; if one in one city is overworked or gets out of order, others will supplement and supplant it. The linking up of all the power plants of the nation may some day be possible and practicable, but that is looking quite a way into the future."

Sixteen billion dollars is invested in the public utilities of the United States. This is four times as much as in the steel business, eight times as much as in the automobile business, ten times as much as in the meat-packing business. It is only exceeded in capital investment by the railroads.

"What effect will motor bus competition have on the street-car business," he was asked.

"There is no reason to believe that vehicles propelled by gasoline and running on rubber tires can ever seriously compete under like conditions with cars on steel wheels, running on steel rails, and supplied with power from high-efficiency, central-stationed power plants.

"There is a place for the gasoline-propelled, rubber-tired vehicle, but not where there is heavy traffic and long hauls. For the greatest convenience and economy the gasoline vehicle should not be allowed to duplicate the service of the street car, but should be used as a supplementary and feeding service."

"In your opinion, which form of government regulation is best for communities served by the large utility corporations?"

"Regulation by State commissions is infinitely superior to any other form of public regulation. Today the public utilities engineers and accountants employed by the State commissions are even better informed than the public utility operators themselves. Many of the State engineers know fully as much about public utility operation as ours. They are giving us intelligent regulation with responsibility. I am decidedly for State regulation."

"What is the next step public utilities corporations are likely to take?"

"The next big development is the heating of individual homes and apartments by a combination of artifical gas and oil," he replied. "The artificial gas companies have up to this time been afraid to attempt house heating with gas. It would require a plant large enough to supply the demand of the coldest day, and a distributing system large enough to supply the biggest instantaneous demand. By using gas to a limited extent and depending on oil for additional heat the problem is solved.

"To me, this is the next big step, yet many oil and gas men do not realize it. In five years oil and gas will be competing for heating home son more than an even basis with coal.

"I look for a long period of both business activity and general prosperity," he continued. "The public utility companies of America, I believe, will share in both."

BUSINESS TODAY

Public Begins to Buy Stocks—Two Million Share Day's Return—Buying Still Canny—Commodity Markets Await Crop Reports—Confidence in Future Grows.

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Public interest in the stock market has been keen for several weeks but this week a good many investors found themselves unable any longer to remain in the grandstands and look on. One by one they began to re-enter the market which has become more inviting with each fresh advance. Public participation still is small but the important point is that until this week buying of the character that forced prices so high after the election had not been seen since the downturn in stocks early in March. Large institutions, business men and wealthy investors have been accumulating stocks ever since late in April and some pools have resumed activities.

PUBLIC JUMPS IN

Meanwhile stocks have been going up. Prices have gained persistently since the turn of the present month and nothing tempts the public like steady gains, providing the skies seem to promise clear weather ahead. The week brought a return of 2,000,000 share days on the New York Stock Exchange. Never in its history had the New York curb market been so busy before the activity in public utilities this week compelled the management to enlarge the space devoted to issues of that character. Numerous pools and large dealers took opportunity to unload substantial lines but prices nevertheless improved faster than at any time in the present movement. Although the public is getting back into the market it has not lost its head and so far is not even the controlling factor.

Essentially the market continues to be a selective one. Stocks are being picked with a degree of care and for that matter, with a wisdom that the public never shows when it becomes the biggest power in an advance. Insiders hear what is going on in a particular situation and then buy stock. The stock advances. Afterward, announcements of a merger, split-up or increased dividend tell the story of the rise. Those on the outside who watch several such performances begin to gain confidence in that what has happened in one case may happen in another. New rumors are listened to and acted upon. Eventually, what has heretofore been a market for rich men then may become broader in a short while if things keep up as they are beginning. Now that stocks are about up to the peak levels at which the public left the market two and a half months ago the public may feel that its judgment has been vindicated.

Business goes on about as before. The market in such commodities as wheat and cotton is awaiting crop reports. Weather conditions are watched closely. Perhaps no stabilization in the leading agricultural groups can be expected until early summer. Iron and steel conditions have made no material improvement and things may grow somewhat worse before they get better, but the belief is that the industry before long will pass its poorest period for the present. Signs of revival in the summer are seen by some of the shrewd prophets. Crude rubber prices have touched new high levels. Hand-to-mouth buying still is the rule in virtually all lines, but with the railroads giving their best performance in their history dealers will scarcely see advantage in stocking up with goods.

Increasing confidence in the sound position of business and certain definite signs of better times overseas make investors willing to accept security risks. Pronounced ease in money rates, however, and the reasonable assurance that money will remain plentiful for some time to come still stand out as the great distinguishing features of the present market. Liberty bonds hold at their peak for the year and sound corporation bonds are taken when new offerings appear.

UNIQUE FIGURE IN UTILITY BUSINESS

Henry L. Doherty

Who started his technical education by studying a gas catalogue and has evolved business methods adopted by public-service corporations throughout America. He is the head of corporations on which millions of Americans depend.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS HERE GOOD

Heavy Rains in Northern California Cause Slump in That Section

The unusually heavy May rains in Northern California have caused a noticeable slump in electrical business, reports Electrical World, New York. In Southern California business is excellent. A number of hospitals under construction in that territory will mean the sale of 18,000 lighting units and much wiring material. In the Puget Sound region appliance sales are good but industrial business, particularly in the lumber industry, is slow.

Many sales of electrical equipment and supplies in sma'l volume were reported by the industry throughout the country for the past week, but these were dwarfed by one order involving approximately $1,000,000 for a 100,000-kva. steam turbo-generator, the largest unit ever purchased. Another large order for switching equipment, transformers, etc., was placed by another central-station company for equipping a number of new substations. Many orders placed for supplies are for broken-package quantities, which is unsatisfactory to manufacturers. In many sections of the country there has been a good demand for building construction material such as conduit, armored cable, etc., and industrial purchasing has been good.

In the Southeast heavy construction by central-station companies, as well as building construction, has been responsible for sustaining the volume of sales. Poles, and pole-line hardware are in active demand in that section. Most of the orders are being placed directly with the supply firms. The volume of transactions has decreased somewhat in the Middle West, but business is considered good.

CRUDE RUBBER GAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—With sellers delightly withdrawn from the market and larger dealers actively bidding for the commodity, rubber prices put on a show of strength today that carried them close to the levels which prevailed before the weakness of the past few days developed. Spot, with a gain of 4 to 47 cents, led the advance, while other leading grades put on from 7 to 4 cents. Prices were nominal, however, for no sellers were in evidence. June was the featured position. Bids of 64¼ cents were made for that month. London was strong and up 2d. at 33¼d.

New York close: Ribbed smoked sheets, spot, 67 cents; June, 45; July, 63; August, September, 60; brown crepe, thin, 44; first latex crepe, 66½; amber No. 2, 66; fine spriver Para, spot, 53; June, 53; July, 53; August, September, 53.

DEDICATION OF DEPOT PLANNED

Southern Pacific Will Open New Freight Station

Chamber of Commerce Men to Assist in Ceremony

Will Serve Numerous Firms in Industrial Area

Emphasizing the expansion of industrial activity in Los Angeles, the new Fiftieth-street freight station of the Southern Pacific will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies next Friday noon. The station will be opened for business June 1.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and of business houses will participate with Southern Pacific officials in the ceremonies.

The doors of the station will be opened at noon Friday for the initial inspection. A buffet luncheon will be served to the hundreds of guests expected, after which the dedication will be held. Music will be furnished by Southern Pacific employees.

The new station, which is modern and complete in every respect for the handling of all classes of freight, will serve the entire southern part of the city. It is estimated there are from 2000 to 2500 firms in this district.

The station is located between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, between Alameda street and Long Beach avenue. Wide paved roadways give ample approach to the new station. There also are new team tracks, in addition to the spurs leading directly to the many industrial plants in the neighborhood.

Added efficiency and saving of time in the handling of freight traffic is shown by the fact that the new station will make unnecessary the handling of consignments of freight from the southern part of the city through the main freight station at 1281 North Spring street.

Details for construction of the station, which, in conjunction with the main station, will give Los Angeles business houses freight service similar to that in Chicago, New York and other eastern centers, were worked out by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager; J. T. Saunders, assistant freight traffic manager, and Supt. W. H. Whalen of the railroad.

R. E. Ford, assistant freight agent, will be in charge of the new station, it was announced by Mr. Saunders. He will have a complete staff with which to serve shippers.

The entire station and trackage space were planned with the view of permitting ample room for enlargements that will be necessary in the future to efficiently serve the growing needs of the city.

WEEKLY READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Business. The government and American business in foreign countries, by C. E. Hughes (Econ. World May 9, p. 653.) Grave problems in hand-to-mouth buying (Annalist May 11, p. 643.) America and the European situation. Ambassador Houghton's London speech (Chron. May 9, p. 2346.) The western farmer's balance sheet (Annalist May 11, p. 646.) The stockholders as a "good will" asset (Annalist May 11, p. 648.)

Federal Reserve. The Federal reserve system and the proposed McFadden amendments (Chron. May 9, p. 2331.) Changes in bank reserves since the Federal Reserve Act (Am. Bank. Assn. Jol. May, p. 667.)

Foreign Affairs. Nationalization in Rumanian petroleum industry (Com. Repts. May 18, p. 291.) Finland concentrating on agricultural development (Com. Repts. May 18, p. 388.) The manufactures of the Philippines—Rapid strides being made in the development of industry (Far East Rev. Mar. p. 135.)

Foreign Finance. Japan repairs its financial structure (Coast Bank, May, p. 628.) Financial troubles of the French government (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jol. May, p. 677.) Has the time come for world currency reforms? (Am. Bank. Assn. Jol. May, p. 681.)

Foreign Investments. Reforming Italy's stock market (Annalist May 11, p. 647.) If you own German securities (Am. Bank. Assn. Jol. May, p. 671.)

Gold Standard. Report of British committee on gold standard (Chron. May 9, p. 2359.) The return to the gold standard and the world price level (Econ. World May 9, p. 651.) What the return to gold means. Removal of uncertainty in trade (Am. Bank Assoc. Jol. May, p. 674.)

Inheritance Taxes. Under pyramid of inheritance taxes (Coast Bank. May, p. 658.) Excessive inheritance tax rates and their economic effects (Econ. World May 9, p. 665.)

Insurance. Life insurance without medical examination as viewed by the companies of the American life convention (Econ. World May 9, p. 672.) The meaning of "theft" in an automobile insurance policy (Econ. World May 9, p. 669.)

Latin America. Trade situation in near-by Latin-American markets (Com. Repts. May 18, p. 387.) Brazilian industrial developments (Com. Repts. May 11, p. 325.)

Stockyards. The value of stockyards to a city (Coast Bank, May, p. 679.)

U. S. Customs Service. The work of the U. S. Customs Service in Great Britain (Anglo-Am. Trade May, p. 205.)

Bolivia has begun to import American apples.

C. P. A. CANDIDATES

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Coaching Class circular, copy of May, 1925, State Board examination and leaflet, "What is a Certified Public Accountant" sent on request.

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London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

[Evening Post Foreign Service, Copyright, 1925, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 23. — Although the money market displayed notable ease today temporary stringency is expected over the end of the month with comfortable conditions to follow after the disbursement by the government of June 1 dividends.

The discount market reflected the increase in gold imports by turning easier. Bankers understand that a large sum in gold will be imported from Russia.

Sterling ruled easier today and francs developed further weakness. Belgian francs on the other hand, continue to improve and the discount under French francs has narrowed to about 2 francs. This movement apparently is slowly confirming the view that the Belgian economic position justifies a better quotation than the Paris rate.

Numerous small capital industrial issues are offered. But the chief pressure in the market for new capital appears likely to come from colonial financing for Australia and South Africa. The price of the New South Wales loan indicates a necessity of offering higher interest rates to attract the investor. Issues offered on less than a 5 per cent basis do not prove attractive as the recent New Zealand loan was left largely in the hands of the underwriters.

WHO'S WHO

Albert A. Joy, manager of the commercial development department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, will address the Fullerton Kiwanis Club at their luncheon on June 16. His subject will be "Clean Business Policies." Mr. Joy is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles.

G. L. Boylson, general sales manager of the American Beet Sugar Company, with headquarters in Denver, has notified jobbers and manufacturers in Southern California that the Bonsall-Barry Company of this city has been appointed joint distributors of the output from the American Beet Sugar Company's plant at Oxnard. The Bonsall-Barry Company already represents a number of Southern California sugar factories.

L. M. Maynard, consulting economist of this city, is now affiliated with the Pacific National Bank. It was announced yesterday. Mr. Maynard will act as a consultant on business problems of the bank's customers, and will devote considerable time to business extension.

MARBELITE
PREFERRED
Salient Facts
1st—Prior as to Assets
2nd—Issue is very small
3rd—Current assets greater than total issue.
4th—Total assets more than 3 to 1
5th—Plant operating at capacity
6th—Large unfilled orders
7th—Price to yield 8.33%

We Will Sell (subject)

1000	Bandini Pet.	Chng
100	McEwen U.	$ 4.25
50	Citizens Mtge. U.	8.50
300	Commonwealth Homes.	.16
270	Daley's Commos	.57½
400	Daley's Pfd.	.50
100	Dobbs Steam	Wanted
20	Dumont of Cal.	5.50
10	Elliott Pet.	110.00
10	Elliott Ext.	100.00
2000	Fresno United	.45
10	Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	83.00
20	Gilmore Oil	13.75
2000	Gold Dust	.50½
530	Holly Development	1.37
100	Hayes Hunt	6.75
5	Imperial C. M. Pfd.	5.00
20	Julian Pet. Pfd.	Mkt.
20	Julian Pet. Pfd.	Mkt.
100	Lincoln Mtge. U.	9.50
100	L. A. Investment	Mkt.
20	Monolith Pfd.	7.25
20	Monolith Com.	7.00

Special
UNION MTGE.
PREFERRED
@ $6.25.
Yield 12.80%
Price includes dividend 40 cents per share, payable July 1st.

100	Moreland Pfd.	5.50
100	Moreland Com.	3.25
1000	Owens River U. & Mtge.	77.00
500	Osmotic Oil	.16
80	Pickwick Com.	6.50
10	Pickwick Pfd.	Bid
100	Pacific Shores	1.75
20	Pur. & Hldg. U.	Bid
10	Pottitt's Cast.	32.00
100	Richenbacker	4.00
100	Ramona Tire	2.75
50	Star Martinez	.70
53	Star Motors	7.75
50	Star Pet.	5.75
15	Stanislaus Oil	12.00
2000	Sandburg Pet.	Wanted
100	Union Mtge. Com.	1.50
200	Union Pfd.	6.25
300	Union Mtge. U.	7.50
10	Vanderbilt U.	33.00
100	West. Auto Sup. Com.	11.75
100	West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	103.00
10	Western Refining	70.00

We Will Buy

Durant of Calif.	Pottitts Cast.	
Star Motors	Dillingham Pr. U.	
Vanderbilt U.	Nr. Cal. Edison	
West. Auto Sup.	United States Sec.	
San Francisco Gold	Sandburg Pet.	
Richenbacker	Central Ice	
Bishop Cons.	Calif. Guaranty	
Wall Security	Tehachapi	
Pickwick, U. & M.	Boise China	
Metro Stores	Sun Oil	
L. A. Investment	Vista Dell	
King's Food	Ballview	
Fisher & Kl. Pfd.	Star Pet.	
Fifty-Fifty	Nr. Cal. Hughes	
Coca-Cola	Conv. Home Bldrs.	
Angeles Snowflake	San Martinez	
Union Mtge.	Julian Pet. Com.	
Lincoln Mtge.	Julian Pet. Pfd.	
Citizens Mtge.	Pacific Storm	
Calif. Laundry	White Star No. 2	
Pen-less Laundry	Mortgage Guar.	
Hayes Finance	Fidelity Oil	
West Automot. Fin.	Star Pet. No. 1	

And Many Others.

LEONARDS
WE ACT ACTIVE IN ALL MARKETS
& Company
738 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles
VAndike 2331
STOCKS and BONDS

For Sale (Subject)
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
4 Units @ $190.00
(Each unit consists of 2 Pfd., 1 Com.)

200	Union Mtge. Units	$ 7.50
300	Union Mtge. Pfd.	6.25
300	Union Mtge. Com.	1.37½
20	Gilmore Oil	13.50
40	Julian Pet. Com.	16.00
125	Pourles Laundry	16.00
100	Citizens Mtge. Units	8.50
150	Moreland Com.	3.25
50	Lincoln Mtge. Co.	1.50
4	Rio Grande Oil	70.00
50	Durant Calif. Free	16.50
50	Hayes Hunt Escrow	7.25
10	Dable Steam	6.00
100	Western Auto Sup. Com.	12.00
100	Pacific Diesel	2.00
200	First Nat'l Loan & Dis. Com.	1.00
5	Whittle Pfd.	35.00
50	Richenbacker	4.12½
400	Commonwealth Homes.	.15
1000	Sandburg Pet.	.06
100	Nat'l Life Preservers	.07
1000	Jade Oil	.12

WANTED
DURANT CALIF. S.W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)

Star Motors	N. Y. Schlesinger Com. "A"
Durant Acceptance	John P. Hays 8%
Vanderbilt Units	Gold Notes
Western Auto Supply	Trojan Oil
Monolith Gr. & Mtge.	Topaz Motors
	Union Mtge.
	Merchant

University Club 2nd St. '47
BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring
VAndike 7871 ME3419 TUcker 1602

BUY
High Grade Oils
Such as
STANDARD OIL
(California)
(New Jersey)
(Indiana)
Sinclair
Shell Union
ASK US WHY
Name .....
Address .....
"The Standard Oil Specialists"
Corbin & Co
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
704 So. Spring, Los Angeles
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SAN BERNARDINO
POMONA
SANTA ROSA
OAKLAND
SEBASTOPOL

INVESTORS NOTICE
Half million dollars to be made in next, six months. Syndicate now being formed to take over 1000 acres beautiful Southern California farm land. To be sold East in one and two-acre poultry farms. Water, gas and electricity now on property. Syndicate raising $75,000. Go in with us for any amount above $1000 and you will make better than 3 for 1. Investment secured with the land. See MR. COPELAND immediately at Room 201 Californian Hotel, Sixth St. at Bonnie Brae. Phone Fitzroy 1100.

LOCAL PRICES ADVANCE MORE

Transactions Led by Los Angeles Investment

Pacific Oil Dividend Hike Influences Prices

Pacific Gas Outstanding in Utility Group

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntier & Co.)

The stock market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the past week was decidedly active, and prices in the main continued to move forward. Total value of shares dealt in during the week was estimated as exceeding any previous record in the history of the local board.

Los Angeles Investment, resuming its vigorous upward movement, was again the outstanding speculative favorite with about 150,000 shares, at a market valuation of around $1,000,000 changing hands.

Beginning at 6.65, prices jumped sensationally at times until a peak and record top for all time was registered Thursday afternoon at 8.02½. From that point, notwithstanding the successful completion of a good well on the company's property, competitive profit taking on a large scale resulted in a retactionary trend until a bottom at 6.65 was reached.

OILS CLIMB

The upward revision of prices for Pennsylvania crude and marking up of export gasoline prices by Standard Oil reflected a decrease in light crude oil production coupled with strong indications of a heavy increase in gasoline consumption during the coming season.

While Pacific Oil's dividend increase from 2½ to $3 had undoubtedly been largely anticipated and discounted, it had a good influence on market prices for other west coast oil issues. Pacific gained 2 points to 60, but finished around 59 1-4. Improved earnings for the first quarter were reported at 1.16 a share, or at the annual rate of 4.64.

Associated Oil attracted considerable attention with an abrupt upturn from 36½ to 40, the close being around 39½.

Union Oil of California made a prominent advance on Friday to 39, practically a 2-point gain for the week and closed finally at 38 3-4. Union Associates failed to respond accordingly and only rose a point to 37 3-4, and sold finally at 37 1-4.

UNITED HIGHER

Moving forward under a heavy turnover, United showed a 2 1-4 point gain at 49 3-4 and finished in good demand around the top. To complete the purchase of the Pacific Petroleum Corporation and to provide funds for other similar purchases, United announced during the week the issuance of 50,000 shares new stock to stockholders at 50 in the ratio of one new for each five held on the 22nd inst.

Standard of California rose 1½ points to 69 3-4 and Shell Union, although a light trader, gained fractionally to 25. General Petroleum was also comparatively inactive, but advanced from 51½ to 54.

The feature of the less important oils again was provided by Julian Petroleum. The preferred stock's recent downward course was resumed at the beginning of the week and the loss extended another 1½ points to 11 1-4. Considerable buying later influenced a moderate rally to 13 3-4. The common rose from 7 to 9 1-4.

Ollinda Land was conspicuous for a 17-point gain to a new high for several years at 49 cents. Toward the close prices settled back to around 40.

United States Royalties was an active trader from 17 up to 19.

Holly Development was rather dull between 1.52 and 1.57 1-2, final sales being at 1.55, and Marine changed hands in smaller volume, fluctuating between 1.84 and 1.90, and closing at 1.89, ex-dividend 2 cents.

Republic moved forward a cent to 6 1-2 and Mascot sold at 1.52 1-2 and 1.50. Gilmore held steadily around 13 1-4 and Mt. Diablo sold up 5 cents to 90, while Midway Northern lost 5 cents on sales at 70.

Jumping to 59, Globe Grain common showed an 8-point gain for the week and had recovered all of its loss. There seems to be plenty of surface indications to support the belief that the recent abrupt break in Globe from 59 to 48 was a professional movement which failed to shake out any substantial amount of stock. Globe Grain preferred strengthened a point to 98.

Goodyear Tire preferred improved fractionally to 103 3-4 while Goodyear Textile remained around 88. Holly Sugar common held almost all its recent gain, selling around 51 1-2. Western Chemicals advanced to a high at 10.

UTILITIES RISE

Pacific Gas common was the outstanding strong spot in the utility group, selling at a new peak of 100 for a 2 1-4 point gain. Edison common forged ahead into new high territory at 108 1-2, and the 7 per cent preferred displayed strength selling around 108, ex-dividend. 1.75. The 6 per cent preferred was also strong around 92 1-4, ex-dividend 1.50.

San Joaquin prior preferred advanced to 109 3-4 and the series A preferred was fractionally stronger at 95. Southern California Gas preferred was in good demand at 92, and Los Angeles Gas sold actively at 92 1-4 to 92 1-2. Southern Counties 8 per cent at 106 and 7 per cent at 100, were both unchanged.

Trading in bank stocks was on a small scale. Bancitaly Corporation rose 3 points to 193, and Bank of Italy was in demand around 292. First National changed hands at 383 and 384, and Pacific National at 135 was unchanged.

Tom Reed's price movement supplied a feature of the market. Early dealings at 57 represented a 7-point gain, but all of this was forfeited subsequently on sales as low as 45 cents.

Big Jim turned reactionary again falling off from 13 1-2 to 11 1-2 while United American jumped ahead from 3 1-2 to 6; then reacted to 4 1-2. Prince Consolidated also reversed its trend and lost 5 points to 22.

San Francisco Gold was unusually dull around 12 cents, and Oatman fluctuated narrowly between 19 1-2 and 20. Gold Dust at 7 1-2 and 8, and United Eastern at 50, were unchanged and Yellow Pine sold at former levels of 70 cents.

BOND QUOTATIONS

High Prices Maintained
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23. — Bond trading ended today, with prices again riding the crest of the week's advance, which carried the "averages" of representative issues to the highest point in several years.

Today's abbreviated market session developed no striking price movements but moderate gains were recorded by an assortment of rail, public utility and industrial liens. Profit taking cropped out in several sections of the list but failed to check the upward movement.

The interest of investment circles was occupied chiefly with the announcement that Argentina had closed negotiations with a strong banking group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. for flotation of a $45,000,000 refunding loan. The proceeds, it is understood, will be used to consolidate a number of short-term issues, three of which mature this year.

Buying of railroad issues today centered in bonds of the western carriers, including Chicago Great Western; Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeast, and Denver and Rio Grande obligations. Strong spots in the public utility list included Laclede Gas 5 1-2s; Northern Ohio Traction 6s and Tennessee Electric 6s, while speculative interest in industrials shifted from the oils to such issues as American Sugar 6s, International Paper 5s and Midvale Steel 5s.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and by expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	37	101	101-2
Do. 1st 4s	2 101-7		
Do. 2nd 4s	29 102-13	102-8	102-13
Do. 2nd 4¼s	12 101-31	101-30	
Do. 3rd 4¼s	16 101-27	101-25	
Do. 4th 4¼s	62 102-19	102-17	
U. S. Treasury 4s	12 102-18	102-11	102-14
Do. 4¼s	3 106-15	106-8	

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

Dodge Bros. 6s	30	112⅝	112½ 112⅝
Do. Crude Oil 6s, 1929	49	100⅝	
Do. Pipe Line 5s	29	88	87⅝ 88
Skelly Oil 6½s	11	114½	114
Southern Pacific cvt. 4s	4	97½	
Do. rfg. 4s	1	91⅝	
Southern Ry. gen. 6½s	6	110½	110⅜
Do. gen. 5s	14	106⅞	106½ 106⅞
Do. gen. 4s	5	80	79⅝ 80
S. W. Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	9	101¼	101 101¼
Standard O.&E. cvt. 6½s	8	130	129
Tenn. Electric rfg. 6s	24	103⅜	102¾ 103⅛
Third Avenue adj. 5s	1	37⅝	
Do. rfg. 4s	1	80½	
Toledo Edison 7s	3	106½	
Union Pacific cvt. 4s	1	110	109⅝ 110
U. S. Rubber 7½s	1	99½	
Do. 5s	3	106½	
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	18	105⅝	105½ 105⅝
Utah Power & Light 5s	19	100⅞	100½ 100⅝
Va.-Ca.Ch.cv.7½s with war	39	97⅝	97½
Do. 7s	8	93	
Virginia Ry.&Pow. rfg. 5s	19	97½	96½ 97½
Virginian Ry. 5s	15	97½	97½ 97⅝
Western Electric 5s	4	101⅝	100½
Western Maryland 1st 4s	4	100½	
Western Pacific 5s	39	97½	97½
Westinghouse Electric 7s	23	95¾	
Wilys-Overland 1st 6½s	5	107½	107
Wilson & Co. s.f. 7½s	4	101½	101⅛ 101⅝
Do. 1st 6s	1	99½	
Do. cvt. 6s	10	99¾	99 99¾
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	72	99⅝	99 99⅝

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $6,913,000, compared with $13,392,000 previous day and $5,213,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Trading on the curb exchange today was in large volume with a fairly strong undertone continuing in the more prominent industrial stocks.

Petroleum shares yielded gradually on small transactions. There were a number of particularly strong issues, however, among the miscellaneous oil issues.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 639 South Spring street:

Sales—	High	Low	Close
Industrials—			
200 Amer. Lib.			
1,100 Amer. P. & L. New Wi.	61½	61	61
1,800 Amer. Super "A"	39¾	37½	37½
100 Do. "B"	39¾	37½	37½
100 Do. Pref.	25¾	25¾	25¾
250 Ariz. Pwr.	2	2	2
2,000 Assd. G. & E.	34¾	33	34
1,500 Assd. G. & E. Pwr.	34¾	33	34¼
2,700 Assd. G. & E. New Wi.	34¾	33	34¼
100 Assd. Light & Pwr.	23	23	23
1,700 Confirmed Pwr.	17	16	16
100 Chrysler Motors Wi.	77	77	77
1,100 Cleveland Auto	20	20	20
200 Cuba Co.	25½	25½	25½
2,100 Cuba Cane	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,900 Cont. Bak. "A"	43¾	43¾	43¾
4,000 Do. "B"	121⅝	119½	119½
100 Cont. Chem.	19¾	19¾	19¾
175 Conv. Pwr. of Del.	97	97	97
100 De Forest Radio	8¾	8¾	8¾
200 Durant Motors	23½	23½	23½
400 Durant Motors "A"	14¾	14¾	14¾
4,500 Elec. Bond Share s.	73	71	73
120 Do. pf.	73	73	73
4,500 Elec. Investors	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,000 Fajardo Sug.	25½	25½	25½
100 Gillette	25¾	25¾	25¾
1,000 Goodyear T. & R.	88¾	88¾	88¾
100 Do. pf.	103	103	103
200 Intl. Concrete	17	17	17
300 Kraft Cheese	37¾	37¾	37¾
200 Lehigh Pwr. Sec.	19¾	19¾	19¾
200 Lehigh V. C. Cts. Wi.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100 Nat. Public Util.	7	7	7
100 Do. Prior Lien	104¾	104¾	104¾
100 Nicholas	19¾	19¾	19¾
2,700 Nat. Ohio Pwr. Lts	28½	28½	28½
2,700 Nat. Ohio Pwr.	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,000 Nat. Pwr. Corp. Wi.	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,500 Pwr. Corp.	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,000 Pwr. Securities & Iron	3¾	3¾	3¾
200 Do. Cal. Ed.	95	95	95
3,825 Marine Corp.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Mascot	1.50	1.50	1.50
1,000 Midway Northern	70	70	70
Do. 1st Pref.	97	97	97
Do. 2nd Pref.	85	85	85
Occidental Pet.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Orlando L. Co. (Oil)	48	48	48
Premier Oil	23	23	23
27,000 Republic Petroleum	1.00	1.00	1.00
Rio Ranch Oil	1.00	1.00	1.00
Rio Grande Oil com.	55.00		
10 Shell Union	25 3/32		
Standard Oil of Cal.	59.50	60.00	
200 Union Oil Associates	38.75	39.00	
300 United Oil	48.75	49.87½	
34,000 U. S. Petroleum	1.85	1.90	
West Coast Oil pfd.	100.00	700.00	
Industrials—			
Globe G.&M. pfd.	97.50		
Do. pfd.	52.00	60.00	
121 Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	103.50	103.50	
Goodyear Textile	87.50	88.00	
2,800 Western Chemical	09½	09½	
Public Utilities—			
Home Service	50.00	65.00	
L. A. G. & E. pfd.	92.00	92.62½	
Pac. G. & E. com.	110.00		
15 S.J.L.&P. pfd.	94.75	95.00	
Do. prior pfd.	101.00	101.50	
Do. Gas & Elec.	2	2	
Do. Gas pfd.	92.00		
S. C. Ed. orig. pfd.	125.00		
Do. 7s pfd.	106.00		
Do. com.	106.50		
S. Counties Gas pfd.		108.50	
Miscellaneous—			
10 Cal. Delta Farms	13.00		
Central A. Pan. Imp.		13.50	
Home Builders com.		2.00	
12,837 L. A. Investment	6.85		
Laguna L. & W.	3.70	6.90	
Occidental Fin. pfd.	120.00	3.00	
P. Fin. pfd. Ser. A.	100.00		
Do. pfd. Ser. B.	102.00		
Sun Oil Finance & Inv.	92		
W. Ass. Inv.	280.00	282.50	
Bank Stocks—			
Bank of America	143.00		
Bank of Italy	290.00	300.00	
California Bank com.	290.00	290.00	
Citizens' National	323.00	327.00	
Continental National	117.50	135.00	
Farm. & Mer. Nat.	400.00		
First National	380.00	380.00	
Merchants' National	250.00	260.00	
Nat. City Bk. Am.	143.00		
Pacific National Bank	132.50		
Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	340.00		
Un. Bk. & Tr.	345.00	345.00	
Amer.commercial Crp.	145.00	200.00	
Bancitaly Corp.	193.00	144.00	
MINING STOCKS			
Getman District—			
Argo Mines	05	04	
Black Range	.01		

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		Closing Bid.	Asked.
	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '32	104	
	Am. Factors 7s, '36	102	
	Associated Oil 6s, '35	102½	
	Cal.-Nav.W.S.R.7s,'37	106½	
	Cal.-Or. Pr. 7½s, '41	110	
	Do. 6s, 1942	101¼	
	Cal. Pet. 5½s, 1933	102¼	
	Columbia Bld. 7s, '42	100	
	General Pet. 6s, '28	101¼	99
	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	
	G. W. Power 5s, '46	98	
	Do. 6s, 1949	101¼	
	Do. 6s, 1952	101¼	
	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	
	Heartwell 6s, '36	98	
	Nally Sugar 7s, '37	101¼	
	Do. 6s, 1942	100	
	Do. 6s, 1947	99½	
	Do. 5½s, 1943	99½	
	Do. 5½s, 1949	99½	
	Do. 6s, 1942	101¼	
	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	
	L.A.Pac. Gtd. 6s, '50	101¼	
	Do. 1st rfd. 5s, '42	99½	
	Do. 1st rfd. 5s, '43	99½	
8,000	L.A.Ry.1st M. 5s, '38	99½	99½
	Mkt. St. Ry. 7s, '44	87	99½
	M.L. Whitney 6s, '39	104½	
	M.L.Assist M. 7s, '39	104½	
	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	99½	
	Do. 6s, 1950	99½	
	Orpheum Co. 7½s, '28	101¼	
6,000	P. E. Ry. 7½s, 1946	91¼	91¾
	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	99½	
	Do. 5s, 1937	99½	
	Do. "A" 7s, 1941	104½	
	Do. 5½s, 1952	102½	
	Par. L.&P. 5s, 1942	101¼	
	Do. 5s, 1951	100½	
	Par. T.&T. 5s, 1937	100	
	Do. 7s, 1952	97	
	S.D.C. G.&E. 5s, '39	97¼	
	Do. 5s, 1947	97¼	
	Do. 5s, 1948	97¼	
	Do. 5s, 1947	97¼	
	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1945	98	
	Do. 5s, 1950	98½	
	Do. "B" 5s, 1952	98½	
	Do. "C" 5s, 1952	102½	
	Do. "D" 5s, 1960	102½	
	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s, '49	102½	
	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	79½	81
	Do. 5s, 1944	98½	
	So. Cal. Ed. G. Ref. 5s, '39	98½	
	Do. 5s, 1944	98½	
	Do. 6s, 1937	105	103½
	Do. 6s, 1943	103½	
	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '52	97½	
	Do. 6s, 1961	97½	
	Do. 6s, 1950	97½	
	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '47	98½	
24,000	So. Cal. Gas 5½s, '58	99½	99¾
	Sierra Pwr. 6s, 1942	97½	
5,000	Sutter Basin 6s, '46	90	
	Union Oil 5s, 1931	100½	
	Do. 5s, 1942	100½	
	United Oil 7s, 1929	104½	104½
	W. States G.&E. 5s, '41	90	
	Do. 5s, 1946	90	
	W. Pwr. & Water 6s, '42	100	
	Do. 5s	100½	
	W. Pwr. Prof. 5½s, '54	99½	
	Oil Stocks—		
	Assd. Oil, new stock		40.00
	Buckeye Union pfd.	65	
	Catalina Island	1.50	
	Calif. Pet. com.	29.00	
	Central		
	Central Pet. com.	53.50	
	Do. pfd.	13.00	
	Gilmore Oil	13.50	
	Do. com.	13.87½	
3,825	Marine Corp.	1.80	
	Mascot	1.50	
1,000	Midway Northern	1.51	
	Nat. Pet. & M.&D.	85	
	Occidental Pet.	1.50	
	Orlando L. Co. (Oil)	48	
	Premier Oil	23	
27,000	Republic Petroleum	1.00	
	Rio Ranch Oil	1.00	
	Rio Grande Oil com.	55.00	
10	Shell Union	25 3/32	
	Standard Oil of Cal.	59.50	60.00
150	Union Assoc.	38.75	39.00
200	Union Oil Associates	38.75	39.00
300	United Oil	48.75	49.87½
34,000	U. S. Petroleum	1.85	1.90
	West Coast Oil pfd.	100.00	700.00
	Industrials—		
	Globe G.&M. pfd.	97.50	
	Do. pfd.	52.00	60.00
121	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	103.50	103.50
	Goodyear Textile	87.50	88.00
2,800	Western Chemical	09½	09½
	Public Utilities—		
	Home Service	50.00	65.00
	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	92.00	92.62½
	Pac. G. & E. com.	110.00	
15	S.J.L.&P. pfd.	94.75	95.00
	Do. prior pfd.	101.00	101.50
	Do. Gas & Elec.	2	2
	Do. Gas pfd.	92.00	
	S. C. Ed. orig. pfd.	125.00	
188	Do. 7s pfd.	106.00	
17	Do. com.	106.50	
	S. Counties Gas pfd.		108.50
	Miscellaneous—		
10	Cal. Delta Farms	13.00	
	Central A. Pan. Imp.		13.50
	Home Builders com.		2.00
12,837	L. A. Investment	6.85	
	Laguna L. & W.	3.70	6.90
	Occidental Fin. pfd.	120.00	3.00
	P. Fin. pfd. Ser. A.	100.00	
	Do. pfd. Ser. B.	102.00	
	Sun Oil Finance & Inv.	92	
	W. Ass. Inv.	280.00	282.50
	Bank Stocks—		
	Bank of America	143.00	
	Bank of Italy	290.00	300.00
	California Bank com.	290.00	290.00
	Citizens' National	323.00	327.00
	Continental National	117.50	135.00
	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	400.00	
	First National	380.00	380.00
	Merchants' National	250.00	260.00
	Nat. City Bk. Am.	143.00	
	Pacific National Bank	132.50	
	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	340.00	
	Un. Bk. & Tr.	345.00	345.00
	Amercommercial Crp.	145.00	200.00
	Bancitaly Corp.	193.00	144.00
	MINING STOCKS		
	Getman District—		
	Argo Mines	05	04
	Black Range	.01	
	Boundary Cons	.01	
	Gold Dust	.07½	
	Gold Gro Mining Co.	.01½	
	Lucky Boy	.01	
1,000	North Star	.01	
	Oatman Gold	.07	
	Oatman United	.19	
	San Francisco Gold	.11½	
	Sun Dial	.01	
	Sunnyside Mining	.01½	
	Telluride	.01	
	Tom Reed	.40	
5,000	United American	.04½	
100	United Eastern	.50	
11,000	Big Jim	.11½	
	Other Districts—		
	Bon Gold	.02	
10,000	Emma Silver	.02½	
	Ore Amigo	.01	
	Prince Consolidated	.22	
	Richmond M. M.	.01	
	Simon Silver-Lead	.06	
	Silversmith Mines	.02	
	Tonopa Consolidated	.15	
	Virginia Louise	.23	
	Yellow Pine	.72	
	Yellow Dog	.15½	

SALES

MORNING SESSION

STOCKS		BONDS	
Edison 7s pfd.	106.00	Midway Northern	.70
Pacific Mutual Life	700.00	Marine Corp.	1.90
Western Chem.		2,200	1.90
2,000	.57½	500	1.90
Edison one	108.50	500 5-5	1.89
17	108.50	500	1.89
Pacific Lighting	13.00	Union Oil (Cal.)	
San Jose 7s pfd.		50	38.75
15	95.00	100	38.87½
Goodyear pfd.		Julian pfd.	
120	103.00	34	13.50
1	102.63	Gilmore Oil	
L. A. G. & E. pfd.		45	13.25
30	92.00	United Oil	
L. A. Investment		50	48.50
200	7.33	125	48.62½
100	7.30	100	48.75
100	7.25	Republic Pete.	
100	7.25	27,000	.06½
325	6.90	U. S. Royalties	
400	6.88	20,000	.18½
300	6.82	14,000	.19
400	6.75	North Star	
300	6.80	1,000	.03½
300	6.85	Union Associates	
300	6.75	200	37.25
2,000	6.80	United Eastern	.50
400	6.82	100	
400	6.85	United American	
300	6.80	5,000	.04½
300	6.85	Big Jim Mines	
300	6.83	11,000	.11½
500	6.83	Emma Silver	
200	6.85	5,000	.02½
1,900	6.80	**INFORMAL**	
500	6.83	L. A. Investment	
2,300	6.85	100	7.40
200	6.82	50	7.35
1,100	6.85	50	6.80
175	6.90	Julian pfd.	
Gen. Pete. com.		20	13.50
20	8.25	**BONDS**	
10	8.50	L. A. Ry. 5s, '40	
10	9.00	$ 5,000	87.25
10	9.25	P. E. Ry. 5s, '42	
Julian com.	54.00	6,000	91.25
20	8.25	S. Counties G.&E. 5½s	
10	8.50	34,000	99.75
10	9.00	Butter Basin 6s, '37	
10	9.25	5,000	99.75

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	16	40	Mason Valley	1½	1¾
Algomah	40	43	New Arcadian	1½	1¾
Ariz. Com.	10½	11½	N. Butte	19½	19¾
Bing. Mines	31½	31¾	Old Dom.	18½	20
Cal. & Ariz.	39	40	Quincy	31	32
Cal. Hecla	12¾	13	Shannon	33	33½
Calumet & Hecla	475	480	Seneca Copper	13	13½
Copper Range	38	39	Utah Apex	2	2½
Davis Daly	3	3½	Utah Con.	1-16	1-8
Dominion	1	1½	Utah Metals	3½	4
Elsmere	1	1½	Victoria	40	50
Franklin	70	100	Wyandotte	10	25
Granby	75	100	Winona	25	30
Hancock	85	90	Wolverine	65	70
Indiana	90	95	Elec. Copper	21	22½
Kewaunee	25	100	Ventura Cons.	23	23½
Lake Copper

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OCKS
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Bandini Petroleum
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Commercial Bldg.
Citizens' Realties Unit
Del Mirasol Trust Unit
Culley Manufacturing
Consolidated Realties
Court Drug Company
Daley's, Inc., Com.
Daley's, Inc., Pfd.
Delphi Bronze Com.
Durant Motors (Del.)
Federal Discount Units
First Nat. Bank
Foster & Kleiser Pfd.
Holly Clear. Prop. Pfd.
Home Service Company
Hayes Hunt Corp.
Imperial Col. Bldg. Co.
Imperial Co. Bldg. Pfd.
Julian Petroleum
Julian Petroleum Pfd.
Kan. Ed. Soap Co.
King's Food Product
Kimball Motor Truck Co.
Kimball Motor Truck Pfd.
L. A. Investment Co.
Lincoln Mortgage Pfd.
Lincoln Mortgage Com.
Los Angeles Investment
Long Beach Finance Pfd.
Long Beach Finance Com.
Lambert Tire & Rubber
Lane Chain Stores
Merchant Calculating
Main Oil Company
Marine Corporation
Monolith P. Cem. Com.
Monolith P. Cem. Pfd.
Moreland Truck Com.
Moreland Truck Pfd.
Nicholls Co. Com.
Nicholls Co. Pfd.
Owl Drug Preferred
Oceanic Oil Company
Pacific States Sec. Units
Pacific States Sec. Com.
Paramount Motors Pat.
Petitfils Confectio
Pickwick Corp. Com.
Pickwick Corp. Pfd.
Portland Cement Pfd.
Purchasing & Hold.
Pressed Steel Tank Co.
Rhodehamel Motors
San Martinez Oil Co.
Sawtelle Tire & Rubber
Security Loan Dis. Com.
Seaview Oil Units
So. Cal. Edison Pfd.
So. Cal. Edison Com.
Stephens & Co. Com.
Stephens & Co. Pfd.
Union Mortgage Pfd.
Union Mortgage Com.
Union Finance Pfd.
Union Finance Com.
Vanderbilt Hotel Co.
West Auto Supply Pfd.
West Auto Supply Com.
West Coast Mtge. Units
Whiting Finance Units
White Star No. 8 Units
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Durant Motors
Durant Pfd.
E. G. B. Oil
Fed. Dis. Corp.
Foster & Kleiser
Goodyear Col.
Holly Dev.
Home Hunt.
Hayes Hunt Corp.
Julian Petr.
L. A. Inc. Prop.
Leonard Oil
Lincoln Mtge.
Mission P. C.
Marine Corp.
Nat'l Theaters
Nat'l Bond & Inv.
Oceanic Oil
Occidental Petr.
Pickwick Corp.
Priceless Laundry
Rickenbacker
S W Cattle Loan
So. Cal. Edison
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Home Hunt.
Hayes Hunt Corp.
Julian Petr.
L. A. Inc. Prop.
Leonard Oil
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Marine Corp.
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STOCKS RESIST PROFIT TAKING

Score of Issues Climb Into New High Ground

Middle West Furnishes Good Portion of Buying

Selling Induced by British Ambassador's Speech

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23. — The stock market was strong in spots today despite an unusually large volume of profit taking and short selling. More than a score of issues, including such favorites as American Can, International Paper, American Tobacco and Nash Motors, were lifted to new peak prices for the year. Public participation was again on a broad scale, total sales running above 900,000 shares for the two-hour session with brokers reporting very heavy buying from the Middle West.

Professional traders were quick to take profit in recent strong spots and to buy other stocks considered "out of line" with the general market. The bear selling was attributed in some quarters to the growing speculative belief that a technical reaction was warranted after three weeks of almost steadily rising prices, and in others to the speech of the British Ambassador at the American Iron and Steel Institute dinner last night, in which he declared that Great Britain must expand her foreign markets, particularly in the United States, if she was to continue payment on America's debt.

Operators on the long side were encouraged, however, by the continued ease of money, stiffening commodity prices and the more cheerful tenor of the weekly mercantile reviews.

Reports from the oil trade that an increase in Mid-Continent crude prices is imminent brought fresh buying into those shares, particularly those known to be showing large current warnings, but the advance was held in check by realising. Tobacco gave a good demonstration of group strength on rumors of "inside buying." Schulte standing out with a gain of 2 points.

Paper stocks were bid up briskly just before the close, International Paper being run up 3 1-3 points to 72 1-2 the highest price in several years and more than 10 points above the week's low, while Union Bag and Paper soared nearly 3 points to 57 1-4 and then eased to 56.

Buying of the rails was of a selective character with the best demand noted for those issues which are expected to make a favorable showing in their April earnings statements due to be published next week. Special strength in Lackawanna revived rumors of a possible distribution of its Glen Alden Coal Company bond holdings.

Foreign exchange held relatively steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling ruled virtually unchanged around 4.85 3-4, and French francs around 5.11 cents.

Stock Market Averages

	Twenty Industrials.	Twenty Railroads.
Saturday	122.53	102.43
Friday	122.78	102.84
Week ago	121.39	101.10
High, 1925	126.10	104.46
Low, 1925	114.31	96.13

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $24,705,351.51, an increase of $2,026,446.04 from the corresponding day in 1924.

Clearings

1925.	1924.	1923.
Monday—		
$25,421,876.94	$25,676,195.83	$22,221,198.14
Tuesday—		
$26,616,522.39	$22,106,866.79	$22,503,000.31
Wednesday—		
$25,364,875.69	$22,961,902.74	$22,966,669.14
Thursday—		
$25,505,306.03	$22,766,655.35	$16,545,498.42
Friday—		
$24,659,945.57	$22,719,201.57	$22,430,822.23
Saturday—		
$24,705,351.51	$21,152,909.51	$22,616,943.47

Bank Debits

Saturday	$28,707,666.60
Monday	$5,186,712.49
Tuesday	$7,760,468.80
Wednesday	$5,211,445.60
Thursday	$7,982,560.80

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Over $500, Cable.
England, per pound sterling	4.85
France, per 100 francs	3.11
Germany, per 100 marks	23.82
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.34
Italy, per 100 lire	4.37
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.96
Denmark, per 100 kroner	18.80
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.70
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.20
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.36
Norway, per 100 kroner	16.80
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.71
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.80
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.84
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.64
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	55.00

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Foreign exchanges, steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.86 1-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.81 9-16.

France—Demand, 3.10¾; cables, 3.11.

Italy—Demand, 4.02; cables, 4.03¼.

Belgium, 4.00.

Germany, 23.80.

Holland, 40.16.

Norway, 16.81.

Sweden, 26.73.

Denmark, 18.80.

Switzerland, 19.53¾.

Spain, 14.52.

Greece, 1.70.

Poland, .19¼.

Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96.

Jugo-Slavia, 1.34.

Austria, .0014¾.

Rumania, .07¼.

Argentina, 40.37.

Brazil, 10.59.

Tokio, 42.

Shanghai, 73.

Montreal, 100 1-64.

Silver Quotations

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bar silver, 67½; Mexican dollars, 52.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, May 23.—Bar silver, 31¾d. per ounce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 4 9-16@4⅝ per cent.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-29	101-3
First 4¼s	103-	103-14
Second 4¼s	101-7	101-13
Third 4¼s	101-24	101-30
Fourth 4¼s	102-14	102-20
Treasury 4¼s	102-12	102-18
Treasury 4s	102-9	102-15

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-30	101-2
First 4¼s	102-9	102-19
Second 4¼s	101-8	101-13
Third 4¼s	101-25	101-30
Fourth 4¼s	102-15	102-19
Treasury 4¼s	102-13	102-18
Treasury 4s	102-10	102-14

TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
C-1923	4¾%	June 15, 1923	100-1	100-3
TM-1925	4¾%	Sept. 15, 1925	99-30	100-
B-1925	4¾%	Dec. 15, 1925	100-22	100-24
TD-1925	3 %	Dec. 15, 1925	99-31	100-1
A-1926	4¾%	Mar. 15, 1926	101-5	101-7
B-1926	4¾%	Sept. 15, 1926	101-1	101-3
B-1927	4¾%	Mar. 15, 1927	102	102-2
A-1927	4¾%	Dec. 15, 1927	101-31	102-1

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low, 1925:

1925 High.	1925 Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
103¾	90	6	Adams Express					98	—1
19½	13½		Advance Rumely	400	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ½
12	9¾	50c	Alaska Gold	1,700	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
111½	99¾	4	Air Reduction	700	103	103	102	102	—1½
14½	10		Ajax Rubber	300	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	
26¾	22¾		Allied Chemical	2,300	90½	91	90½	91	+ ¾
98	88	4	Allis Chalmers	1,400	91	91	89¾	90	
107½	102½	7	Do. pfd					105	
21¾	13½		Am. Agricultural Chemical	3,600	19¾	21½	19¾	20¾	+1¾
39¾	30½		Do. pfd	10,000	32¾	33½	32¾	34¼	+3¾
200	151	3	American Bank Note					165	
45	38¾	3	American Beet Sugar	100	39	39	39	39	— ½
67½	59¾	6	Do. pfd					80½	
54½	37¾		American Bosch Magneto					39	
104	100½	8	American Can	12,800	102¾	104	101½	103¾	— ½
118¾	113	7	Do. pfd	200	115½	115½	115½	115½	
111¾	97½	6	Am. Car & Foundry (new)	1,000	107¾	108	107¾	108½	+ ¾
128¾	121½	7	Do. pfd					126	—2
61	57		American Chicle	400	53	53	51½	51¾	—1¼
6¾	5¼		American Drug					6¾	
168	138	8	American Express	200	141	141	140	139	—1
86¾	77½		American Foreign Power	1,200	86½	89¾	85½	85¾	—1¾
14	9½		American Hide & Leather	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ½
79½	69		Do. pfd	200	72	72	72	72	
21¾	20	2	American Ice	100	20	20	20	20	
41	33½		American Int'l Corporation	1,600	36¾	36¾	35	35	— ½
14	11¾	1	American La France					13½	+ ⅛
28	22		American Linseed	200	26½	27¾	26½	27½	
77¾	68		Do. pfd	200	71¾	77¾	71¾	77	
144¾	104½	8	American Locomotive	500	123½	123¾	123½	123½	— ½
126	110½	7	Do. pfd					121	
54¾	43¾	3	American Metal	900	47½	48	47½	47½	
87¾	75¾	5	American Radiator	100	83½	83½	83½	83½	— ½
100	96	3	American Safety Razor	100	53	53	53	53	— ½
39½	32		American Ship. & Com.					35	
98¾	86	6	American Smelt. & Refg.	2,500	100%	100%	99½	99¾	—1⅛
108¾	100¾	7	Do. pfd					106	
150¾	140	12	American Sugar					140	
49¾	43	3	American Sumatra Tobacco	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	— ½
49¾	47¾		American Sugar Refining	400	62½	62½	62½	62	— ½
101½	91	7	Do. pfd					97	
109¾	99		American Sumatra Tobacco					95	
109¾	99	9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,200	130¾	131½	130¾	130¾	— ½
98	87	7	American Tobacco	5,900	95¾	99¾	95¾	98	+ ½
96¾	84¾	7	Do. Class B	1,100	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
39¾	34¾	1.20	American Water Works	1,100	38½	39	38½	38¾	— ⅛
39¾	34¾		American Woolen	500	38¾	39	38½	39¾	— ⅛
79¾	70¾	7	Do. pfd					77	
29¾	22¾	7	Armour "A"	2,100	23	23	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
13¾	7		American Zinc	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
30	24¾		Do. pfd					27¾	+ ¼
42	35¾	3	Anaconda Copper	900	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
87	76¾	7	Armour Del. pfd					76	
210	120	15	Associated Dry Goods	300	210	210	210	210	+3
49¾	31	1½	Associated Oil	7,600	39¾	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅝
125¾	115	5	Atchison	2,500	121¾	121¾	120½	120¾	+ ⅝
97¾	89¾	5	Do. pfd					97	+ ⅛
168	147¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line					163½	+ ½
50¾	39		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	500	45½	45½	44½	44½	— ½
117¾	99½		Atlantic Refining	1,500	110¾	110¾	109½	109½	— ½
32¾	23¾		Austin Nichols	1,000	25½	25½	25	24¾	— ½
168	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	3,500	115¼	115¼	114¾	115	— ⅛
110¾	100¾	7	Do. pfd					107	— ⅛
94¾	77	5	Baltimore & Ohio	1,600	79	79	77¾	77	— ⅝
49¾	40	4	Do. pfd					44½	
29¾	23¾		Barnsdall Corp. A.	2,500	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
85½	72		Bethlehem Steel	1,300	41½	41½	41½	41¾	— ⅛
102	94¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	95	
100	98	8	Do. 8s pfd					102	
7	6		Booth Fisheries					6½	
45	35½		Brooklyn Manhattan	3,200	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
81½	73¾	6	Do. pfd					79½	
39¾	29¾	3.50	Brunswick-Balke-C. Co.	500	30	30½	30	29¾	— ⅛
108	19		Burns Bros. "A"					19	+ ⅛
62¾	55	3	Burroughs Adding Machine					59	+ ⅛
43¾	41	50c	Butte Copper & Zinc					43¾	+ ⅛
20¾	17¾		Butterick	200	21	21	21	20¾	+ ⅛
35¾	½		Caddo Oil & Refining	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
144¾	109¾	8	California Packing	300	112½	112¾	112½	112¾	
32¾	29¾	1¾	California Petroleum	4,200	29¾	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
118	115	7	Do. pfd	1,300	123	123	122¾	122¾	+ ⅛
6¾	5¼		Calumet & Jerome	200	5	5	5	5	
53	40½	2	Calumet Arizona	500	48	48	48	48¾	+ ⅛
53¾	50½	10	Canadian Pacific	500	145	145½	145	145½	— ⅛
21¾	16¾		Central Leather	1,600	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¾	
51¾	46¾		Do. pfd	1,600	51¾	51¾	51	51	
31¾	25¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	800	49¾	50	48½	49½	
39¾	28½	3	Chandler Motors	900	35	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
98¾	80¾	3	Chesapeake & Ohio	300	97½	97¾	97¼	97¾	— ⅛
39¾	29¾		Chicago & Eastern Illinois					34	
57¾	46		Do. pfd					46½	
15	8		Chicago Great Western	3,500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
32¾	19½		Do. pfd	4,000	29½	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
12¾	9¾		Chicago M. & St. Paul	11,600	8¾	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
20¾	14		Do. pfd	10,300	13¾	13¾	13¼	12¾	— ⅝
75¾	47¾		Chicago & Northwestern	5,800	57¾	58	57¾	58	
117	101¾	7	Do. pfd					108	
99¾	80¾	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool					93	
98¾	80¾		Chicago, Rock Island & P.	800	87½	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
99	83	7	Do. 7s pfd	300	97½	97½	97	96¾	— ⅛
90	85	6	Do. 6s pfd					87	
37¾	31¾	2½	Chile Copper	900	33¾	34	33¾	34	
27¾	19		China Consolidated					19½	
71¾	69½	5	Clark, Peabody					69½	
119¾	86	7	Coca Cola	900	113	113	111¾	111¾	—1½
118¾	93¾		Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	99¾	99¾	99	98	—1¾
69½	44¾		Colorado & Southern	900	62	63	62	63	+ ⅝
84	54	4	Do. 1st pfd					69	+ ½
49¾	43¾	2.60	Columbia Gas	6,200	47½	47¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
18¾	11¾	4	Commercial Solvents "A"	100	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
100	81		Do. "B"					73	—3
45¾	25	5	Congoleum	2,700	27¼	27¼	27	27	+ ¼
39¾	29¾		Consolidated Cigars	1,200	39	39	38¾	39	
89½	74½	9	Consolidated Gas	19,700	86¾	89½	86¾	89½	+ 2¾
39¾	29¾		Consolidated Textile	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
76¾	64¾	4	Continental Can	1,200	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
117¾	91¾	10c	Continental Motors	5,600	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
61¾	54¾	2	Corn Products	4,500	54¾	54¾	54¾	54½	
79¾	64½	4	Crucible Steel	3,000	71½	71½	70½	70¾	— ⅛
29¾	26		Do. pfd					27	+ ⅛
41¾	34¾	2	Cuba Cane Sugar	4,500	34¾	34¾	34¾	34½	
79¾	64½	4	Cruxible Steel	3,000	71½	71½	70½	70¾	— ⅛
29¾	26		Do. pfd					27	+ ⅛
41¾	34¾	2	Cuba-American Sugar	300	29¾	29½	29¾	29¾	
58	39	4	Cuyamel	6,300	53	55½	53	55¼	+ 2¾
7¾	5¾		Daniel Boone	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
29¾	27¾		Davison Chemical	3,200	41¾	42	40	40¾	— ⅛
132½	123½	9	Delaware & Hudson	900	150¾	150¾	149½	149½	— ⅝
79¾	73½		Dodge Bros. pfd	1,900	78¾	78¾	78½	78½	
29¾	25¾	2	Dome Mines	500	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
168¾	154½	10	Dupont	1,300	164¾	164¾	163	163	— ⅝
118	100¾	5	Eastman Kodak	400	109½	110	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
79¾	60¾	4	Electric Storage Battery	1,000	65½	66¾	65½	65¾	
72	64	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68	
54	36¾		Erie	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
46¾	36¾		Do. 1st pfd	1,500	39¾	39¾	39	38¾	
49¾	38		Do. 2nd pfd	100	38	38	38	37½	
100½	90¾	8	Famous Players	2,000	106¾	106¾	106	106¾	+ ¼
25¾	19¾		Federal Mining & Smelting	700	20	20	20	20	
56¾	49¾	7	Do. pfd	700	55	55	54	54	—1
94¾	84¾	5	Fisher Body	700	88½	89¾	88½	89¾	+ ¾
79¾	70¾	7	Fisk Rubber	5,300	70¾	70¾	69½	69¾	+ ¼
67	52¾	4	Fleischmann	300	66½	67	66½	66¾	
118¾	99½	9	Foundation Co.	400	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¾
19¾	8		Freeport Texas	1,400	15½	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
69¾	48½		General Asphalt	900	58¾	58¾	55¾	56	— ¾
49¾	39¾	3	General Cigar	200	44	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
329	227½	8	General Electric	3,700	281¾	284	281½	281½	— ½
79	69¾	6	General Motors	12,300	77	77¾	76¾	77¼	+ ¼
29¾	25¾	2	Do. Del. Stock 7%	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	
57¾	47	2	General Petroleum	4,900	55¾	54¾	53½	54½	
57	47		Gimbel Bros.	400	53	53	53	52½	
39¾	32		Gold Dust	400	41	41	41	41	— ⅛
68¾	47¾	7	Goodrich Co.	400	52	52½	52	51¾	— ⅛
101¾	96¾	7	Goodyear pfd	200	97¾	97¾	97¾	97½	
31¾	15		Grasby Corp.	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
39¾	30¾		Great Northern pfd	6,400	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾	— ⅛
29¾	27¾	2	Great Northern Ore	1,100	28½	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
39¾	31	3	Great Western Sugar	1,100	94¾	95¼	94¾	94¾	
19¾	11¾		Greene Cananea					12	
97¾	67¾	3	Gulf States Steel	1,100	85¾	86	85	85¾	+ ¼
37½	25¾	2½	Hartman Corporation	200	30	30	30	29½	— ⅛
39¾	27¾		Hayes Wheel	200	27¾	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
50	40	3	Homestake Mining	100	45	45	45	45	
39¾	29¾		Houston Oil	700	70	70	70	70	
57¾	51¾	2½	Hudson Motor	1,900	51¾	51¾	50¾	51	+ ⅛
57½	39¾	3	Hudson Motor	7,800	52¾	54¾	52¾	54	+ ¼
39¾	16¾		Hupp Motor	1,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
119¾	111	7	Illinois Central	300	114¾	114¾	114	114	
39¾	13¾	.1	Independent Oil & Gas	5,400	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
39	12		Indian Motorcycle					17½	+ ⅛
39¾	29¾	2½	Inland Steel	700	41½	44½	41	40	—1
32¾	23¾		Inspiration	400	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	
34½	19¾		Interboro Rapid Transit	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
179¾	110	6	Int'l Business Machine	200	125	125	123	122	
69¾	53	4	Int'l Cement	300	64½	64¾	64½	64¾	+

DYKSTRA TELLS OF WATER NEEDS

Asserts City Grows Only as Fast as Utilities

Bond Victory Urged to Show World "We're Awake"

Earnings to Pay for Entire $10,000,000 Voted

Explaining that proper provision must be made for the extension of this city's water supply and distributing facilities as the only possible foundation for continued growth in population, C. A. Dykstra, member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, yesterday urged adoption of the two water bond issues at the June 2 election.

"All of us realize that there is nothing so vital to the very life of our city as maintaining and constantly enlarging our water supply and distributing facilities," stated Dykstra.

"Our city cannot grow faster than we permit our water system to expand, because water service must be provided for each new home, store, apartment-house and factory before it can be occupied or used.

"Voting the two water issues on the June 2 election ballot will not increase taxes 1 cent for the reason that all interest and principal charges on these bonds will be paid entirely from earnings of the Municipal Water Bureau. That is the law provided in the new city charter.

"The two water bond measures appear as Proposition 1 and 2 on the June 2 ballots. Proposition 1 is an $8,000,000 bond issue needed to provide necessary enlargements and extensions to the city's present water supply and distributing system. Some $5,000,000 of this issue will be used to purchase water-bearing land and to develop additional water resources in Owens Valley, the source of the city's aqueduct water supply. The remainder of the issue, or approximately $3,000,000, is required to to construct the new St. Francis dam and reservoir and to make enlargements and betterments to the distributing system within the city proper.

"Proposition 2 is a $2,000,000 issue urgently needed to make detailed surveys, acquire necessary rights of way and finance preliminary work in connection with an aqueduct to bring water to Los Angeles from the Colorado River.

"We are now rapidly reaching the limit of our Owens River Aqueduct supply, even when that supply has been fully developed. Unless we secure water from the Colorado River this city must stop growing within a very short time. But by voting the Colorado aqueduct bonds we will not only be making proper preparations for additional water supplies but will also be giving notice to the world at large that Los Angeles is making ample provisions to care for the thousands waiting to come here."

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations, and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at Los Angeles Union Stockyards.]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This week to date)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1942	573	369	....
Utah	21	1	543	....
Arizona	23	79	....	....
Colorado	....	....	1783	....
Idaho	....	....	941	....
Nebraska	....	....	649	....
Wyoming	....	....	411	....
Texas	....	....	276	....
Total to date	2016	673	4863	0

CATTLE: Comparatively small receipts for the week, around 1000 head less than a week ago, enabled salesmen to hold prices on a steady to strong basis, when compared with a week ago. The steer supply consisted mostly of grassers. However, a few carloads from Imperial Valley showed up. A short load of grass steers, 38 head, averaging 1340 pounds, topped for the week at 9.00, while the price spread of 8.00 to 8.60 took in the bulk of the steer supply, mostly 1050 to 1320-pound averages. A four-car string of 1170 to 1290-pound Imperial Valley steers made 8.40, while four cars of 1134-pound grassers realized 8.50. Common kinds were most numerous from 5.50 to 7.50, with two cars of 921-pound Texas steers making 7.00.

The better kinds of fat cows and heifers cleared readily at fully steady prices, while the plainer kinds were slow and draggy. A load of good to choice 1139-pound grass cows topped for the week at 7.00, this price also taking in small bunches of heifers. The bulk of fat she stock turned from 5.00 to 6.60, mostly 5.75 to 6.35, with several loads of grass cows upward to 6.85. Very common kinds were fairly numerous downward to 4.50. Canners and cutters held around steady, the bulk clearing from 2.60 to 3.50, with a few thin shelly canners downward to 1.50. Bulls sold generally on a steady to strong basis, although spots showed advances of 10 to 15 cents over a week ago. The price spread of 4.25 to 5.00 took in the bulk of bologna, while beef bulls turned largely from 3.25 to 3.50, with a few choice kinds upward to 3.75 and 4.00, while thin canner kinds sold downward to 3.25 and below.

CALVES: Fairly active demand existed for the small supply of vealers and prices closed generally 50 to 75 cents higher than a week ago. The bulk of milk calves, 110 to 235-pound weights, cleared from 10.00 to 12.25, a load of choice 183-pound Californias making the latter price, although odd head on Monday sold upward to 13.00. Common kinds and heavies were most numerous from 5.00 to 8.00. Included in this was a load of common 390-pound Arizonas at 6.00.

HOGS: The sharp fluctuations and unsettled conditions on the Middle Western and river markets were reflected locally and prices were very uneven, closing generally steady to 25 cents lower than a week ago. The week's top was 12.60, paid Monday for four loads of 177 to 190-pound butchers, while the closing top reats at 12.25, with the bulk of 135 to 200-pound butchers on the closing sessions going over from 12.25 to 12.75, while slaughter pigs sold downward to 11.75, with a few light weight kinds at 10.50. Packing sows closed unevenly 75 cents to 1.00 lower than a week ago, the bulk on the closing days going over from 11.00 to 11.50.

SHEEP: Offerings for the week consisted of a week and a half of cull and common spring lambs held over from last week. No fresh arrivals for this week. The deck and a half of 72 to 74-pound spring lambs cleared from 9.50 to 10.00 for feeding purposes, while a small lot sorted out of these, averaging 77 pounds, went to a slaughterer at 10.00. A slightly firmer feeling exists in the lamb division, due to the reported scarcity of fat spring lambs, and good and choice springers are quotable from 12.50 to 13.50, while common to choice shorn ewes are quotable from 4.00 to 5.50, or around 50 cents higher than a week ago. This season to date, approximately 250,000 spring lambs have been shipped alive and dressed to Middle Western and Eastern markets. Of these, about 225,000 were shipped alive.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 23.—Cattle, receipts, 600; calves, 50; slaughter steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 cents lower; heavy grain fed and light mixed yearlings registering the minimum decline; top yearlings, 11.50; averaging 898 pounds; medium weights, 11.00; heavy steers, 10.25; light heifers, 10.50; beef cows, 50 to 1.00 lower; heifers, 75 to 00 cents lower; cutters, 10 to 15 cents lower; canners, steady; bulls, 15 to 25 cents lower; calves, steady; stocker and feeder steers, 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk prices follow: Grain fed steers and yearlings, 8.50@10.00; Texans, mostly 5.50@8.25; milk feds at the outside price; beef cows, 5.00@7.50; heifers, 7.00@9.00; canners and cutters, 4.00@4.25; bologna bulls, 4.65 @5.25; veals, 8.00@8.50; stocker and feeder steers, 6.00@7.50.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; mostly 25 to 35 cents lower than Friday's average; shipper top, 12.30; bulk of sales, 11.90@12.10; packer top, 12.05; bulk 180 to 250-pound averages, 11.65@12.10; 140 to 170 pounds, 11.00@11.20; few at 12.25; packing sows, mostly 11.00; stock pigs, scarce; weak to 25 cents lower; bulk, 11.65@11.75.

Sheep, no receipts; for the week: Killing classes, steady to 25 cents lower; sheep at maximum decline; top California spring lambs, 15.25; Arizonas, 13.00; native, 14.85; week's bulk, 14.25@15.00; wooled lambs, 14.00@14.40; clippers, 12.00@12.65; fat ewes, 7.50@8.00; fat wethers, mostly 8.50@8.75; few at 9.00.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Hogs, receipts, 5000; 5 to 15 cents lower; weighty butchers show minimum decline; top, 12.90; bulk good and choice 160 to 200-pound averages, 12.50@12.75; desirable 225 to 325-pound butchers, largely 12.30@ 12.60; bulk packing sows, 11.00@11.35; strong weight slaughter pigs, 12.00@12.50; shippers, 3000; estimated holdover, 4000; heavy weight hogs, 12.20@12.40; medium, 12.25@12.70; light, 13.15@13.85; light light, 11.85@13.75; packing hogs, smooth, 11.10@11.30; packing hogs, rough, 10.70@11.10; slaughter pigs, 11.50@12.50.

Cattle, receipts, 500; compared with week ago, better grades fed steers, 10 to 15 cents higher; others, weak to 25 cents lower; well finished yearlings and medium weight, comparatively scarce; extreme top long yearlings, 11.50; medium weight, 11.40; heavys, 11.00; leading common and medium grade, incressing; trans-Missouri run of Texas steers dwindling; fat cows, 50 cents lower; canners, steady to weak; cutters, weak to 25 cents off; comparatively little change on better grades light heifers; lower grades, 25 cents down; bulls, steady to weak; vealers, uneven; steady to 25 cents lower; stocker and feeder trade, sluggish; 25 to 40 cents off; week's bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 9.00@10.85; fat cows, 6.50@ 7.50; heifers, 7.00@9.50; canners and cutters, 3.25@4.60; real calves, 9.00@10.25; stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.25.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; for the week: Around 23,000 direct and 134 double decks from feeding stations; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, weak to 25 cents lower; other classes, steady; top for week, California springers, 15.85; native, 16.75; old crop wooled lambs, 14.90; clippers, 13.00; California feedlot lambs, 13.50; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, 13.00@13.90; California springers, 15.25@15.85; native springers, 14.50@15.50; fat ewes, 7.00@8.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 23.—Cattle, receipts, 100; compared with week ago; medium and lower grades of fed steers, 10@25 cents lower; better grades steady to weak; all grades of fat cows, stockers and feeders, 25@50 cents lower; plainer grades of beef heifers and bologna bulls 15@25 cents lower; canners and cutters and light-weight beef heifers steady to weak; prices for week: Top prime yearlings and medium weight steers, 10.25; top heavy steers, 10.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.50@9.50; bulk fat cows, 5.00@ 6.75; fat heifers, 6.75; lighter weights upwards to 9.25; canners and cutters, 3.50@3.75; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.00; bologna bulls, 4.50@5.00.

Calves, receipts, 100; compared with week ago 25 cents lower; week's prices on veal calves, 8.75 @9.00.

Hogs, receipts, 9000; steady to 10 cents lower; bulk desirable butchers and heavy hogs, 12.25; top, 12.35; packing sows mostly 10.75; odd lots of feeder pigs, 12.00; around 25 cents lower; average cost Friday, 12.10; weight, 234.

Sheep none; compared with week ago; fat lambs 75 cents lower; sheep 25 cents lower; week's prices: Bulk and top spring lambs, 15.25; shorn old crop lambs, bulk, 12.00@13.25; fat ewes, bulk, 7.00@7.75; one load of thin 67-pound spring lambs to feeders, 11.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 23.—Live stock nominally steady.

Cattle, 50; compared with week ago: Steers and she stock steady to 25 cents lower, with spots in the week's sales 50 cents or more lower; week's bulk prices: Beef steers, 8.00@8.75; California grassers mostly 8.50@9.25; cows and heifers mostly 5.50@7.75; best California grass heifers, 8.25@ 8.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.00; bulls, 3.50 @5.50; best light veal calves, 10.50@11.00; others, 5.00@9.00.

Hogs, compared with week ago: Mostly 25@50 cents higher; week's bulk prices: Desirable weight butchers, 13.40@13.50; begrins and underweights, 13.25 down; packing sows, 10.50@12.00; slaughter pigs, 11.50@12.50; feeder pigs, 2.50 above week ago; bulk, 12.00@12.50.

Sheep and lambs steady with week ago; best spring lambs, 11.00@11.50; culls, 8.50@10.50; old crop shorn lambs, 8.50@9.00; a few shorn ewes, 6.50 down.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) May 23.—Hogs, 1300; 15 @25 cents lower; top, 12.15; bulk, 11.90@12.15.

Cattle, 100; market nominal; bulk of steers for week, 8.75@10.50; top, 10.75; cows and heifers, 3.25@10.00; calves, 4.50@9.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@8.00.

Sheep, 1200; steady; lambs, 13.50@14.50; ewes, 6.50@9.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) May 23.—Hogs, 14,000; mostly 25@35 cents lower than Friday's average; better grade butchers, all weights, 11.85@12.90; plainer grades, including sprinklings of packing sows, 11.00@11.85; packing sows in odd lots, 11.25@ 11.50; few strong weight pigs, 10.50@11.00; bulk of all sales, 11.75@12.50; top, 12.05; average cost Friday, 12.10; weight, 248.

Cattle, 50; compared with week ago; good and choice yearlings and light steers, steady; others mostly 10@15 cents lower; bulk for week, 9.00@ 10.35; weighty steers, averaging 1338 pounds, 10.50; light steers, 10.00; two loads 1100-pound steers, 10.65; week's top, light heifers, 15@25 cents lower; heavy heifers, 25@50 cents lower; butcher cows mostly 50 cents lower; canners and cutters steady; veals 25 cents lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders, 25@50 cents lower; bulk prices follow: Butcher cows, 5.75@7.25; few choice heavies, 8.25; heavy heifers, 8.25@9.50; few loads of light heifers, 9.75@10.00; practical veal top, 9.50; choice light vealers mostly 10.00; few upward to 11.00; bologna bulls, 4.75@5.25; heavy beef bulls, 5.50@6.75; stockers and feeders, 6.25@7.00; few, 7.50@8.00.

Sheep, none, compared week ago: Lambs steady; choice light fat sheep steady; other ewes weak to lower; feeders unchanged; closing bulks: Spring lambs, 15.00@16.50; few choice wooled lambs, 14.90@ 14.90; fed clipped, 12.50@12.90; heavy clippers downward to 11.00; fat ewes, 4.50@7.50.

THE INVESTOR

The Manila Electric Corporation, Sought by Associated Gas and Electric, in Strong Position—Furnishes Power, Light and Street Railway Needs of Many Towns

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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With the Associated Gas and Electric Company having made an offer to stockholders of the Manila Electric Corporation, through which it seeks to obtain control of the properties operated, the position of the latter corporation in the utility industry takes on a fresh interest. Though not a large organization, as measured by some of the leading power and light companies in the United States proper, it is, nevertheless, one of the larger corporations of its kind operating in our insular possessions.

Until the last year or so this company, like most other utility enterprises, was seldom heard of, though it furnishes the entire electric light, power and street railway service of the city of Manila, Philippine Islands, and adjacent territory. The plan whereby the Associated Gas and Electric seeks to acquire the plants and properties involves an exchange of that corporation's debentures for the stock of the Manila corporation.

INCREASED CAPACITY

The present corporation was formed under the laws of Connecticut in 1903 as the Manila Electric Railroad and Lighting Corporation and assumed its present title in 1921. The territory which it serves has a population of approximately 350,000 and is the principal municipality in the islands. Its power plant, which furnishes all the electric energy consumed in Manila and surrounding towns for lighting and other purposes, is of modern design, with an installed generating capacity of 27,500 kilowatts, which will be augmented as needed by the use of a new 12,700-kilowatt unit constructed and installed last year. More than 75 per cent of the net earnings is derived from the sale of power.

A system consisting of fifty-two miles of electric railway is also operated on a self-supporting basis, and this unit, beyond question, meets a real economic need in the territory served. Both the Manila Electric and the Associated Gas and Electric, which seeks to acquire it, are operated under the direct management of the J. G. White Management Corporation.

LONG FRANCHISE

The franchises under which the company has been and is at present operating do not expire until 1953, but prior to that time all of its funded indebtedness will have been retired if busness continues on the present profitable scale. Incidentally, however, the city of Manila retains the privilege—or, in the case of the Manila Suburban Railways, the city or the insular government—to purchase the railroad properties at any time after 1928 at a valuation based upon earnings.

As these railroad properties have a well-established earning power, their purchase by the city would undoubtedly be negotiated at a level entirely satisfactory to the company. Complete harmony has existed for years in the company's relations with the municipal and insular authorities, and rates charged are based on the cost of service rendered.

CAPITAL STRUCTURE

Capitalization consists of a total of $7,343,100 in funded indebtedness, comprising four issues, none of which is due until 1942, when the $2,949,100 first and refunding 7s of the Manila Electric Company, which are guaranteed as to principal and interest by the corporation, mature. The next maturities occur in 1946 and include two small issues—$202,000 first 5s of the Manila Suburban Railways Company and $273,000 first and refunding 5s of the Manila Electric Company.

The remaining issue of $3,818,000 first lien and collateral trust 5s of the Manila Electric Railroad and Lighting Corporation run until 1953. Although there is authorized for issue $3,000,000 preferred stock, on which dividends are cumulative at the rate of 8 per cent from the date of issue, none of this stock is at present outstanding.

The bonds are followed by 280,000 shares of no par value common stock, which was issued in place of the $100 par value shares last November on a basis of four new shares for each old share. Earnings have shown consistent improvement since 1919, particularly net, which has reflected an increasingly strong grip on operating expenditures. Fixed charges have been earned several times each year, and a substantial balance has been earned for the junior

COTTON PRICES RALLY

Review of Week's Trading Traces Campaign Against Shorts; Large Crop Indicated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—The market made a good rally for the opening of the week from last Saturday's closing. It continued through the middle of the week, extending to 140 points on May contracts, 107 on July and 73 to 67 on October to January of the new crop delivery. This advance brought May up to 23½ cents, July near 23¾ cents, October to about 22¾ cents, December 22.90 cents and January 22½ cents.

That made a maximum recovery from the lowest price of the decline reached the 13th inst. of 185 points on May to 160 on July and 118 to 100 points on October to January. On the 13th inst. May contracts were sold as low as 21.65 cents, July 21.70, October 21.55, December 21.72 and January 21.40. Those were the lowest prices reached for the old crop months of May and July since last October, and were new low levels for the new-crop months.

SHORTS SQUEEZED

The highest prices reached on this week's recovery were made principally on a movement against the shorts in this market and New Orleans in May and July contracts. The better market for spots and futures at Liverpool on a renewal of good buying by trade interests there and continental spinners, also helped. The market was so well liquidated in last week's decline and oversold, there was a scarcity of contracts when this movement against the shorts developed from the beginning of this week. During the last two days' profit taking and some fresh hedge selling has caused a setback of about 60 points from Wednesday's high levels for the old-crop months and about 40 for the new crop to yesterday's closing prices. May went out at about 22.90 with July closing at 22.72 cents, October 22.12 cents, December 22.30 and January about 21.90 cents.

The almost perfect weather conditions which have prevailed throughout the cotton belt this week has brought in so many more favorable crop accounts that the trade is now figuring on the new crop developing the best start in recent years with a record-breaking acreage to indicate at present the prospect of another big crop of almost 15,000,000 bales without linters.

This is the reason why the market has been showing a renewed reactionary tendency the last few days. One private crop report put out made the average condition of the crop 77.5 per cent with an increase of over 5 per cent in acreage. These figures indicated a crop at present of 14,990,000 bales without linters.

ESTIMATES HIGH

There are about fourteen other crop reports from crop experts, statisticians and trade authorities that are due to come out before the first government crop report of the season will be published at noon, June 2. That report will only give the average condition of the crop for the 25th inst., the report on the acreage being held until the July report. The prevailing opinion in the cotton trade and at New Orleans in this coming report should make the average conditions of the crop as high as 80 per cent, against 65.6 last year; 71 for 1923; 69.6 for 1922, and about 67 per cent for the five-year average of that date and 72 for the ten-year average.

The report will give no quantity estimate on the indicated yield, but there will be issued with its condition figures a statement revising the final figures on the acreage planted last year and the acreage picked and the amount of lint cotton produced an acre.

The acreage last season was the largest planted on record. It it is increased between 5 and 6 per cent this year it would make the area approximately 44,000,000 acres, a new high record in history. The out-turn of the crop, however, would depend more on the growing conditions during June, July and August, the three critical months of the season.

Consequently, it will be more of a weather market than anything else after the coming expected bearish government crop report, which is now being discounted out of the way.

DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Evaporated apples slow; prunes firmer; apricots scarce; peaches steady; raisins irregular.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Today's stock averages, as compiled by New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
25 railroads	90.74	89.04	90.27	
25 industrials	144.95	144.07	144.50	— .23
30 stocks	112.84	112.05	112.38	— .12

Bonds—Today's sales:

	Day	Month	Year
40 issues	85.10	+ .47	+ 1.82	+ 4.17

Fine Weather Sends Wheat to New High

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 23.—What was described by the Department of Agriculture as remarkable weather conditions was responsible for a bulge in wheat to a new high on the present movement, July touching 1.34⅝ and September 1.30⅝, with the close at the top at net gains of 1⅝@ 1¾c, with September leading, the latter being about 1⅝c under the July at the last. May closed 1¾c higher at 1.29⅝@1.30. Temperatures of around 100 day, which prevailed in the Northwest on Friday, were followed by a drop to around freezing, and while there was selling early on the cooler weather, trade quickly took the buying side on the forecast for freezing in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota and on reports of snow at several points in Canada.

There was much less pressure on coarse grains, and with wheat strong, its advance was easily attained, corn gaining 1@1⅜c, with oats up ⅝ @1¼c, the latter on September, while rye gained 1⅛@2¼c. May corn closed at 1.14⅜, July at 1.16⅛@1.16⅜ and September at 1.15@1.14⅝.

Deferred deliveries of wheat advanced irregularly the past week, offerings increasing on the bulges, but each break brought in a good class of buying and the best figures of the week were made at the last and fully maintained, with September leading, the latter gaining 6c and July 5¼c, as compared with the previous week. May was ⅛c lower. Corn advanced ⅛@¾c, with a light trade, while oats were ⅛c lower on May and ⅝@1⅛c higher on the deferred futures. May rye was off 2½c, July 1⅛c higher and September 2½c higher. Provisions fluctuated erratically, closing with lard 10c higher to 5½c lower, ribs 17½@45c higher and bellies 40@80c higher for the week.

To have the prospective spring wheat crop both sides of the international line burnt up one day and frozen the next is a new experience for the grain trade, and there was a great deal of apprehension of damage, especially as the torrid weather of the past few days followed a period of freezing. The plant is regarded as having been greatly weakened and in no condition to withstand much adverse weather from now on. Relative high temperatures prevailed during the day in the Southwest to be followed by cooler.

The wheat market is a weather affair and other developments counted for little. A local professional, who was said to have sold freely on Friday was credited with being a free buyer today.

Export demand was slow, with sales estimated at 300,000 bushels in all positions. The trade looks for bullish world's statistics on Monday and for a good decrease in the domestic visible supply. Liverpool closed 10@1¼d higher, and on the basis of the action of Chicago is due 1¼d higher on Monday.

With limited pressure it was easy to advance coarse grain prices, pit shorts covering freely all the way up, despite a slow cash demand. September cuts were a surprise and finished only ⅛c under the July on prospects of damage to the Northwestern crop.

Rye was dull, but firmer in sympathy with wheat. The seaboard reported 100,000 bushels sold for export.

Provisions were easier on a lack of aggressive buying. A feature was the selling of a line of July against purchases of September lard at 25c difference credited to a leading packer. Closing trades were 7½@12½c lower on lard, with ribs 10c higher to 15c lower and bellies were unchanged. Deliveries on May contracts were 300,000 pounds of ribs and 50,000 pounds of bellies.

RANGE OF FUTURES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.27⅝	1.30⅝	1.27	1.29⅝
July	1.25⅝	1.26⅝	1.24⅛	1.26⅛
Sept.	1.17⅛	1.19⅛	1.16⅝	1.19⅛
Dec.	1.19⅝	1.21⅛	1.17⅞	1.21⅛
Corn—				
May	1.13⅝	1.14⅞	1.13⅝	1.14⅜
July	1.15	1.16⅜	1.14⅜	1.16⅛
Sept.	1.14⅜	1.15⅝	1.13⅝	1.15
Oats—				
May	.43	.45⅜	.44⅜	.45⅜
July	.43⅛	.45⅞	.43	.45⅞
Sept.	.44⅜	.45⅝	.44⅛	.45⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.80	1.87⅞	1.85⅝	1.87⅝
July	1.76	1.77¼	1.75¼	1.76⅝

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.93; No. 1 hard winter, 1.76⅝; No. 2 hard winter, 1.69⅝@1.70½; No. 3 hard winter, 1.64⅝@1.65½; No. 2 northern spring, 1.69½.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 1.11⅝@1.13½; No. 4 mixed, 1.05; No. 1 yellow, 1.14⅝; No. 6 yellow, 1.05@1.05⅝; No. 2 white, 1.14⅝@1.16; No. 3 white, 1.13@1.13½; No. 4 white, 1.09⅝@ 1.11; sample grade, 97.

Oats: No. 3 white, 46⅛@48½; No. 3 white, 45⅝@45; No. 4 white, 43@44½; sample grade, 41@41⅝.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 1.85⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b., lake and rail, 1.83; No. 2 mixed durum, da., 1.33; No. 1 Manitoba, da., in bond, 1.96⅛.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, all rail, 1.23⅛; No. 3 mixed, da., 1.20⅛.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 55.

LOCAL GRAINS

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Barley—100 tons sold:

	Bid	Ask	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask
SAN FRANCISCO				
December, a.m.	....	....	....	1.61
December, p.m.	....	....	1.53⅛	1.57⅛

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES YESTERDAY

Wheat, 1; barley, 3; corn, 3; oats, 1; hay, corn, 2; flour, 5; bran, 3; shorts, 3; cereals, 3; cottonseed products, 1; dried beet pulp, 1; total, 23; bar, total, 35.

TO SPEND MILLIONS ON CITY'S HOSPITALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—New York is preparing to build two new and thoroughly modern hospitals, both in the Borough of the Bronx. One, which is to be known as the Bronx General Hospital, is to be located in the western section of that borough and is to cost $3,450,000, and for which the Board of Estimate in Committee of the Whole yesterday approved the plans and specifications. The other will be located in the southern section of the Bronx. It is to cost approximately $1,200,000 and is designed to serve the territory now covered by Lincoln Hospital, a private institution.

Public Service Bonds Offered by Syndicate

An additional issue of $4,500,000 National Public Service Corporation thirty-year 6½ per cent sinking fund collateral trust gold bonds is offered by a syndicate consisting of E. H. Rollins & Sons, Blyth, Witter & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co., Federal Securities Corporation and H. M. Byllesby & Co., at 97½ and interest to yield over 6.70 per cent. This issue is series "A," dated February 2, 1925 and due February 1, 1955. The bonds are exempt from California personal property tax not exceeding 4 mills per annum.

The corporation through local operating companies, furnishes electric light and power, gas, steam or water service to communities in States along the Atlantic seaboard, namely, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Florida, and upon completion of this financing will also serve sections of Virginia, Georgia and Ohio.

The bonds, which constitute the only funded debt of the corporation, are secured by the deposit with the trustee of all common stocks of the subsidiary companies owned by the National Public Service Corporation, which constitute not less than the voting control of such companies.

Bank Offers Half Dollar for One Dollar

The Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank will sell 150 half-dollars for $1 each, about June 5, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. H. Lewis, junior vice-president of the bank.

The coins, Mr. Lewis explains, are the Lexington-Concord Commemorative half dollars, issued by the United States mint in commemoration of the historical events that took place in Lexington and Concord, Mass., on April 19, 1775. The Lexington Trust Company will present a historical pageant, "Lexington" on June 15, and the additional charge of 50 cents for these half-dollars will go to defraying expenses of this pageant.

COTTON MARKET

Closing Prices

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., 515 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.10	22.41	22.08	22.41
March	22.39	22.70	22.39	22.70
July	22.92	23.20	22.85	23.20
October	22.36	22.70	22.27	22.66@22.70
December	22.09	22.31	22.03	22.30@22.31

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.20	22.35	21.90	22.35
March	....	....	....	23.37
May	23.40	23.40	23.40	23.40
July	23.37	23.39	23.19	23.40
October	21.98	21.97	21.91	22.37
December	23.01	23.37	21.98	22.37

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Closing prices on cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	May 23.	May 22.
May	10.00@10.20	10.00@10.20
June	10.14@10.20	10.03@10.20
July	10.22@10.35	10.22@10.25
August	10.35@10.43	10.25@10.45
September	10.31@10.36	10.33@10.34
October	10.40@10.45	10.36@10.45
November	9.90@10.05	9.95@10.00
December	9.85@10.00	9.85@10.00
Spot	10.00@10.20	10.00@10.25

NEW SPORT INAUGURATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 23.—Roping wolves from a flivver is the latest outdoor sport in Cisco, Tex. The new pastime was inaugurated by J. R. Stevenson and Carl Summerlip, young Cisco men, when a wolf was flushed as they were traveling through a pasture in an automobile. Stevenson drove while Summerlin lassoed the prairie animal. The wolf was presented to the Lake Cisco Zoo.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Stocks firm; Nash and May Department Stores at new highs.

Bonds higher; speculative rails active.

Foreign exchanges steady; trading light.

Cotton higher; firm Liverpool cables.

Sugar firm; spot market.

Coffee firm; commission-house buying.

CHICAGO, May 23. — Wheat firm; bullish crop reports.

Corn higher; decreasing stocks.

Cattle easy; light receipts.

Hogs lower.

Wall Street Paragraphs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Wall street today was endeavoring to check up on the growing assertions that foreign buying of American securities was playing an important part in the stock market. That it dated back to the election boom had been the theory in more than one commission house, while a recurrence of purchases from the other side of the Atlantic now was being stressed as a factor in the May market. Europe's former investments in this country ran well in the billions and most of these securities had to be absorbed in the rush to secure funds abroad for war purposes. Just what proportion of these issues had been repurchased could not even be estimated; among bankers it was considered a step in the right direction regardless of totals.

Question of Arbitrage

Once more the street discussed the matter of arbitraging between Wall and Lombard streets, but opinion varied as to when this important step might be taken. Bankers formerly on the London Stock Exchange advanced the theory that it would be some time before British and other European capital would be available to take up sufficient American stocks for transfer to the other side as basis for a substantial international market. On the other hand, stock exchange members here were enthusiastic for the future of an early resumption of trans-Atlantic operations. No longer than three months would elapse, declared these optimists, before the arbitrage rail on the stock exchange floor will have been restored.

Piling Up Profits

Large profits were understood to have been piled up by individual operators in the stock market, but the conditions of surtaxes were cited as making actual cash of these gains undesirable at this time. Mack Truck, for instance, was considered to have greatly added to the fortunes of men already rich, with 100 points or more standing to the credit of holders of large amounts of the stock. At least one of these ownerships was unofficially estimated at close to 50,000 shares. The street lately had heard of the paper profits which, at one time had been credited to Mr. Durant in Cast Iron Pipe, and even were the holdings of this operator intact material revision would have to be made in comparing the current quotation with the record top of $250 a share. The rise in Nash Motors above 400 also was considered to have spelled large profits for important holdings of this high-priced motor, while the quotation of Kreage shares had spelled an appreciation of many millions to the principal owner of this stock.

Back to Cotton

A yield of 14,900,000 bales was indicated in forecasts of the cotton crop condition soon to be made known in government figures. Early estimates were of a 77.5 per cent condition with acreage increase some 5 per cent. Collectively considered, these estimates were construed in the trade as bearish. It was somewhat of a surprise that acreage gains should be indicated, as several months ago it was felt sure that much of the cotton belt would be put into corn in the furtherance of diversifying the South's crops. Increased consumption of cotton has been shown in recent census figures and with a continuance of the current rate an almost complete absorption of the carryover was visualized.

Oils Look Good

Of more than usual interest today was the increasing favorable sentiment shown toward the petroleum industry, and while crude production and prospects of greater gains had not been entirely eliminately from thoughtful minds it was conceded that the gasoline demands were likely to grow apace with continued good riding weather. Through plans for commercializing airplanes traffic, further expansion in requirements of the commodity were seen, while the motor-boating season also was stressed. Stiff competition in certain sections of the eastern territory still was having its effect on price movements, but the point was made that eliminating for the moment this phase of the situation gasoline was finding new markets every day.

Privilege Ends

Today was slated as the last on which Maxwell Motors securities might be deposited for exchange into Chrysler shares. As more than 80 per cent of both classes of stock had been deposited a fortnight ago it was assumed that the present outstanding amount was even less than 20 per cent. In fact it was hinted that the Maxwell shares soon would be stricken from the stock exchange list.

Stock Exchange Valuation Sets New High Mark

Exceeding by more than $600,000 any previous week in the history of the exchange, the value of transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange established a new high peak last week at $3,119,845.85. The volume of shares changing hands in this period totaled $45,538.

The miscellaneous group, mainly because of the sensational rise in Los Angeles Investment, accounted for the largest proportion of the total valuation, with $1,109,633.84. Oil shares were next in importance with a valuation of $775,637.88, and public utilities ranked third with a total of $293,526.88. In point of volume of shares, oils led the mines by a slight margin, with transactions of 306,233 shares.

Trading in Los Angeles Investment alone amounted to 158,261 shares out of the 153,275 reported for the entire miscellaneous group.

INFORMER ON GANG IS CUT INTO BITS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, May 23.—At Caccano, Sicily, a wealthy man named Sonzo who had given information to police which resulted in breaking up a brigand band, was shot to death and his body cut up into small pieces. Beside the body was a note which read that his assailants were sorry that they didn't have time to make sausage meat of their victim for "squealing to the police."

RABBI IS INVOLVED IN PASSPORTS SCANDAL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIGA, May 23. — Dr. Nuroka, chief rabbi at Libau and a member of the First Latvian Parliament, has been incriminated in a passport scandal which has been uncovered by a special investigation. M. Evans of the Latvian state prosecutor's office, for months has been trailing a group which has succeeded in aiding scores of Jews to enter the United States illegally. As a result of his searches the Latvian police believe they have captured the entire group.

"LITTLE DEVIL" STEALS POWER

Mexican Service Companies Artfully Defrauded

Trick Device Works While Meters Are at Rest

Heavy Loss Forces American Company From Field

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—Translated from Spanish into English, it is called "a little devil." It is a small metallic object, sized and shaped much like the wishbone of a chicken. It has been responsible for diplomatic action for millions of dollars lost to legitimate investments, and much to blame for the retirement from the Mexican field of investment of one American concern capitalized at millions of dollars.

This "little devil" is used in Mexico City, and some other towns in the republic of Mexico, to defraud light and power companies. The big "human devils" make use of it in such a manner as to make its detection almost impossible.

Mexico City's current carrying cables are, as a rule, overhead with wire insulators attached directly to the houses. There a turn is made or in some cases an individual cable forks away from the direct

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925. THE HOME

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy Duckels
Murello for Western Press Service

(Left to right) Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Miss Neola Meekins, Mrs. Robert William Langley (Bride) Miss Florence Mullen and Mrs. Jefferson Riddell
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Eleanor Cole Walter Frederick Seeley, photo.

Mrs. Arthur Letts
Victor C. Dry for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

The younger set of matrons and debutantes are busy as bees preparing for the housewarming which will mark the opening of the home owned by the League for Convalescent Children and which is scheduled to take place Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

All of the fifteen beds have been donated by friends and admirers of the Home, many of them being given by grandparents, who are grateful that they can give them in the name of a loved grandchild, and there are several $50 applications on file, which is the cost of endowing a bed, mattress and bedding.

The tea is in charge of Miss Florence Marsh and Miss Wynn Maxon and assisting at the tables and "showing off" the entire house and gardens will be the official family and members.

HORSE SHOW PLANS

Another promising feature in connection with this notable philanthropy is the Horse Show which is being given by the Flintridge Riding Club at its grounds June 13, next which, being Saturday, promises a large attendance. The entire proceeds are to be donated to the League for Convalescent Children.

Mrs. Arthur Letts (Bessie Baker) is chairman of the day for Los Angeles while Miss Mabel Seeley represents the interests in Flintridge.

Miss Eleanor Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Cole and grand-daughter of the late Senator Cornelius Cole, is taking charge of the tickets in the absence of Miss Margaret Martin, who left Friday morning for the East where she will join her cousin, Miss Polly Schoder, in Washington, D. C. The latter debutantes, who are also members of the league, have gone east to attend the reunion at Mount Vernon Seminary in the Capital.

No effort is being spared by this coterie of young matrons and maids to make these affairs for the League successful and they are arousing interest among the older matrons and business men who are each day pledging their support and helpful advice.

LEAGUE'S START

The league started with thirty-one members early in January and since then seven more members have been added including Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Wynne Maxon, Mrs. John Henry Russell (Amy Regua,) Mrs. John Moore Schmoele (Elizabeth Taylor,) Mrs. Jack O'Melveny (Corrinne Eisenmeyer.) Mrs. Chandler Kellogg (Virginia Hanna) and Mrs. Clark Smith.

Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis (Helen Hanna) is president, Miss Katherine Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. Loren Hillman (Doris Collins,) secretary; Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis (Amy Busch,) corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks (Martha Woolwine,) treasurer. The board of directors includes the foregoing members and Miss Mary Gray, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Marguerita Schneider, Miss Mary Forve and Miss Polly Schoder.

Honeymoon in North

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Langley, whose wedding at the Biltmore was one of the most beautifully appointed events of the month are in the north on their honeymoon, having started by boat immediately after the ceremony. They are traveling as far as Seattle, Portland, then on to Vancouver, Victoria, Lake Louise and Banuff, returning to Portland by way of the Canadian Pacific and from there will motor down the coast, stopping at points of interest en route. They will make their future home at the Gaylord on Wilshire Boulevard after their return July 1, next.

Mrs. Langley was formerly Miss Frances Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wagner of West Adams street. She graduated from Stanford and also from University of California at Berkeley and she holds membership in the Phi Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Neola Meekins assisted as maid of honor at the wedding. The other attendants included Mrs. Paul Reynolds (Hortense Robbins,) Miss Florence Mullen and Mrs. Jefferson Riddell.

They wore frocks of white chiffon with circular ruffles on the skirt caught to the waist by immense bows of chiffon and tiny French rosebuds. The gown of the maid of honor was peach-colored, while those of the others were turquoise blue. Scarfs to match were fastened to the shoulder, forming a train, and they carried peach-toned roses with touches of blue delphinium.

Many attractive affairs were given in honor of this popular bride after the announcement of the engagement and wedding date and there are numerous affairs planned for her after the return from the wedding trip.

Will be Bridesmaid

One of the most popular members of the younger set is Miss Dorothy Duckels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Duckels of Santa Monica, who will assist as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, June 6, next, of Miss Betty Bundy and Carl Guercio, which will take place at St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea.

Miss Duckels entertained recently with a bridge tea at her home in honor of Miss Bundy, the guests including Miss Bundy, Miss Cox,

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

A Presentation in The Gown Salons

Fashion's Favorites for Afternoon and Evening

This collection—specially priced offers a wide selection from every accepted Paris design. Gowns for women and misses.

Printed and Plain
CHIFFON GOWNS

They show the influence of Paris in coloring, silhouette and design. Remarkable values

$49.50 to $89.50

A Special Sale of
Imported
EVENING GOWNS

Original Paris Model Gowns selected by our Paris office. They cannot be duplicated at these prices.

1/3 and 1/2 OFF

Keeping up with the Mode in—
FELTS
An Unusual Group
at $12.50

We are showing a most enticing array of jaunty summer felts in all the pastel colors to go with your dress or suit. Model hats are now $12.50.

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY

"TIMES" MEN WIN PLACES WITH ELEC

Staff Reporter ... Chosen Writers ... Hall of Fame

Two members of the ... The Los Angeles Times ... representation in the ... the best news stories ... which have been ... published in book form ... Maynard & Co., Boston ... ers.

The two members of the ... staff who are represented ... book are Chester G. ... A. M. Rochlen. Their ... gether with those of ... other newspaper men in ... tion of the nation, were ... the best out of a total of ... than 3000 carefully ... that were submitted.

Mr. Hanson won a ... book by his story on ... iences in trying to obey ... law of the city to the ... what happened to ... engaged. His story was ... in The Times on November ...

Mr. Rochlen's vivid ... technical description of ... tributions to pure science ... the California Institute of ... nology won for him a ... book. His story was ... The Times on April 5.

The book was edited ... Anthony and Woodman ... both veteran newspaper ... collection represents the ... culled from all newspapers ... nation during 1924.

Chamber Plans Pleasure Excursion

For the pleasure of ... bers of the Los Angeles ... of Commerce excursion ... the Hawaiian Islands ... July 11, Charles P. ... ager of the excursion ... of the chamber, has ... services of the Sorority ... chestra, which will furnish ... for the tourist while ... to and from the islands.

The trip will be ... City of Los Angeles, ... ly appointed turbine ... ship of the Los Angeles ... Company, which has been ... conditioned at a cost of ... $1,000,000. The steamer ... hot and cold running ... tric fans, telephones ... Besides the open ... promenade decks there ... ming tank, gymnasium ... dren's playground.

Practically all the ... for the trip have been sold ... cording to the executive ... ment, and it is expected ... mainder will be taken ... end of the month.

The party will leave ... Harbor at 12 noon on ... and will arrive in the ... Honolulu on June 18. ... ing Honolulu the excursionists ... be greeted by the combined ... fleets and aero squadron ... United States, now stationed ... that city.

SEA SCOUTS INDORSED

Approval Given Step to Interest Boys in Merchant Marine

With a view to interesting ... younger generation in the ... can merchant marine, the ... ber of Commerce this week ... dorsed a movement to ... a program of sea-scouting ... ties in connection with the ... program of Boy Scout work ... cording to A. G. Arnot, ... and general manager of the ... ber.

The chamber's indorsement ... lowed a report signed by L. ... Kerr, acting chairman of the ... chamber's harbor and foreign ... merce committee, and filed ... the board of directors of the ... ber this week. The report ... made following the appointment ... E. B. De Groot, Scout ... and Col. Sanborn, former ... and navy officer, before the ... bor and foreign commerce ... tee of the chamber, recently. ... program calls for the ... ment of bases on the ... lands, to which Scout ... be made regularly on a ... vided by the government ... tioned at Los Angeles Harbor.

The movement, it was ... out, will be beneficial to the ... of Los Angeles and tend to ... greater interest in ... well as the development of the ... chant marine.

AMERICAN ANTHEM CAUSES GERMAN ...

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE ...]

PARIS, May 23.— ... derbilt and his wife ... turned from an automobile ... to Kissengen, Germany, ... were nearly mobbed ... when a hotel orchestra ... played "The Star Spangled ... Mr. Vanderbilt gave a ... ty and the orchestra ... what music he would like. ... lar American hits were ... and then Reggie asked ... Star Spangled Banner." ... from the Germans hurried ... chestra to desist.

LEASE DEMANDS FLAG DISPLAY

Renter Obliged to Keep Up Patriotic Tradition of Property

NEW YORK, May ... Miss Josephine W. ... a school-teacher, ... four-story dwelling at ... West Eighty-ninth ... John Langley and ... in the lease a clause ... ing the tenant to display ... American flag on the ... ises on all legal holidays. ... This unique condition ... lease was made by ... Kenny to perpetuate ... triotic tradition in ... tion with the house.

Chamber Plans Pleasure Excursion

For the pleasure of ... bers of the Los Angeles ... of Commerce excursion ... the Hawaiian Islands ... July 11, Charles P. ... ager of the excursion ... of the chamber, has ... services of the Sorority ... chestra, which will furnish ... for the tourist while ... to and from the islands.

The trip will be ... City of Los Angeles, ... ly appointed turbine ... ship of the Los Angeles ... Company, which has been ... conditioned at a cost of ... $1,000,000. The steamer ... hot and cold running ... tric fans, telephones ... Besides the open ... promenade decks there ... ming tank, gymnasium ... dren's playground.

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

suelo Baker, Miss Luiginia Carpenter, Miss Prudence Cassells, Miss Jane De Van, Miss Marjorie Flowers, Miss Marjorie Hall, Miss Polly Hampton, Miss Lorraine Keim, Miss Nancy McClung, Miss Caroline LeFevre, Miss Jane Mann, Miss Bertha Northcote, Miss Helen Nittinger, Miss Katherin Reynolds, Miss Adele Smith, Miss Martha Simonds, Miss Mary Seagrave, Miss Dorothy Fair, Miss Peggy Waldo, Miss Mae De Goiyer, Mrs. Douglas Bundy, Mrs. Joseph Lang, Mrs. George Merritt., Jr., and Mrs. Leonard Stoneham.

For Bride-Elect

One of the most delightful affairs given recently in honor of the brides-elect of next month, was the bridge with which Miss Edna Ruwe entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruwe in Muirfield Road, honoring Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nordahl Brown of Westmoreland avenue, who will plight her troth to Alfred Kitredge Hamilton in June.

The affair took place Thursday afternoon and the decorations were carried out with spring flowers and ferns. Those included were Miss Brown, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Russell Lockwood, Mrs. George Fennimore, Miss Marie Collison, Miss Lorraine Noble, Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Eleanor Connell, Miss Mary McAlister, Miss Marian Hearne, Miss Ruth Graydon, Miss Catherine Tilden and the hostess.

One of the attractive features of the afternoon was the boudoir shower given the dainty bride, following the bridge games.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Langdon of 941 South Alvarado street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Langdon, to Carroll Delmar Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hudson of South Pasadena. The wedding will be one of the events of the fall. Miss Langdon was graduated several years ago from Marlborough School and is a member of the Lambda Theta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Hudson is an alumnus of Stanford University and is an Alpha Tau Omega member.

Wedding Date

Miss Persis Leamer, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stern, of Crenshaw Boulevard, has chosen Wednesday, June 17, as the date for her marriage to Charles Raymond Wilson, the ceremony to take place at the family residence, with only members of the immediate families in attendance. Miss Helen Hidon has been chosen to assist as maid of honor, while Miss Justice Leamer will be the bridesmaid, and Ted Clarke will serve Mr. Wilson as best man.

Many attractive affairs have been given in honor of this piquant little bride-elect, among them being the bridge and kitchen shower with which Mrs. Milton Koll entertained at her home in Windsor Boulevard last week. Those included in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson, Mrs. Elma Davis, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Miss Helen Hixon, Miss Blossom Billings, Miss Marie Koll, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Ted Clarke, Hudson Drake, Thomas Wright, Frank O'Nell, Earl Harper, Albert Hamilton, Charles Raymond Wilson, Miss Leamer and Mr. and Mrs. Koll.

Mrs. Elma Davis is planning a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Leamer Saturday afternoon, the 30th inst.

No Hostess Affair

A "no hostess" dinner party was given Saturday evening at the Oakmont Country Club by a merry coterie of young society debutantes, those included being Miss Cecile Bische, Miss Geraldine Williams, Miss Helen Blakeslee, Miss Mary Butler, Miss Helene Hollicker, Miss Alice Watts, Miss Vera Oltsch, Miss Charlotte Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowry, Mr. Miller, Bernard Evans, Maylon Jacobs, Bud Edmunson, Harold Ormondroyd, Charles Dorr, Jack Gaston and Raymond Sebastian.

Attractive Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, whose wedding was one of the brilliant affairs of the month, have returned from their wedding trip and are domiciled temporarily with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Keck Urmston, a ther home in Oak Knoll, South Pasadena. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Elisabeth Urmston.

In honor of this attractive bride Mrs. P. Sumner Brown and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Edilan Brown, are entertaining Tuesday afternoon, June 9, with a tea and reception at their home in South New Hampshire avenue, the occasion serving to introduce her new daughter-in-law to Mrs. Sumner Brown's many friends.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Martha Anne Doerr was the charming hostess at a bridge-tea given recently at her home in Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, in honor of Miss Ruth Parricia Lamberth, whose marriage to Eynon Samuel White will be one of the events of June. Fragrant spring flowers in pastel shades were combined with ferns and tulle in the decorations of the house.

Miss Lamberth has been the honor guest at numerous affairs since the announcement of her engagement, among those entertaining in her honor being Miss Eliadora Hudson of Pasadena and Miss Helen Annabelle, while Mrs. Samuel J. Bell of Alhambra is planning an evening card party in honor of Miss Lamberth and Mr. White Saturday evening, June 6, the guests including the members of the bridal party.

Miss Kate Winnett Miss Bernice Ray

Photos by C. Elmore Grove

[C. Elmore Grove Photo]

Miss Kate Winnett and Miss Bernice Ray

Two attractive seniors at Marlborough School who entertained recently with a charmingly appointed tea at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winnett on San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. Three hundred guests were bidden and refreshments were served in the spacious gardens and the cement floor of the tennis court was waxed for dancing.

Buffet Luncheon

Mrs. E. James Palmer was hostess at a buffet luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home, 4915 Sixth avenue, among the guests being Mrs. Ray Dennis, Miss Miriam Dennis, Mrs. Percy McLean, Mrs. Richard Mohr, Mrs. Arthur Spies and Mrs. C. H. Andrus.

The Dansant

One of the most charmingly appointed affairs of the month was the dansant with which Miss Kate Winnett and Berenice Ray entertained at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winnett, in San Vicente Boulevard, Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst., when more than 300 members of the younger social set responded to invitations, the hours being from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Both Miss Winnett and Miss Ray are seniors at Marlborough School and will be graduated next month, many of the young guests being classmates with their escorts.

Receiving with the young hostesses were Miss Kathleen Chaffey, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Houston Jones, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Elizabeth Masson, Miss Marjorie Gillelen, Miss Margaret Burrall, Miss Matilda Jane Ray, Miss Victoria Cotton, Miss Jane Peters, Miss Ruth Moverton and Miss Helen Winnett.

The spacious gardens abloom and fragrant with spring blossoms were used to serve the refreshments while the cement floor of the tennis court was beautifully waxed and proved an ideal dancing floor, the Hollywood Orchestra furnishing the music.

Miss Winnett is planning to attend Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook, N. Y., next fall, while Miss Ray will enter University of California at the fall semester.

Miss Winnett is planning to entertain with an affair in honor of Miss Betty Bundy, one of the brides of June 6, Tuesday, the 26th inst., at her home.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Vawter, Jr., formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Dixon Vawter, to Lieut. James Connor Pollock, U.S.N., the news being told yesterday afternoon at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Vawter at their home, 3115 Fourth street, Ocean Park. Eighty guests responded to the invitations, the guests being members of the honoree's sorority and a few close friends. Mr. Pollock was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1921, and is now detailed with the Pacific Fleet, which is on its way to Australia. Miss Vawter is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and will be graduated from the University of Southern California in June, after which she will sail with her parents for Europe to be gone for several months. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

En Tour

Mrs. George Leslie Smith and her sister, Miss Hallie E. Estes, are leaving tomorrow for Portland, Or., their first destination on an extended trip which will take them for a tour of the continent and overseas, before their return to Los Angeles in the fall. They will visit France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Belgium and the British Isles. One of the most delightful features of their trip is the anticipation of a motor trip through the Italian lake country and Switzerland, while they are also planning to pass much time on the Riviera.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

Mrs. Isabel Denker Maier and Mrs. George W. Lichtenberger (Antoinette Denker) are enjoying an extended stay at Arrowhead Springs, and were joined over the week-end by their mother, Mrs. Louise A. Denker, and Mr. Lichtenberger.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Arnold L. Gesell (Beatrice Chandler) and her young daughter, Katherine Gesell of New Haven, Ct., are visiting in the city and are guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Ward in West Twenty-first street. Mrs. Gesell is the wife of Dr. Gesell, who is instructor in the department of education at Yale University. Dr. Gesell is coming to California to deliver a series of lectures the last of June at the university here and will join his wife and daughter here and will accompany them home. Mrs. Gesell has a host of friends here, where she passed most of her girlhood. She is a sister of Jefferson Paul Chandler and Leo St. Clair Chandler of this city.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Cyrus H. Woodruff of 630 Rossmore Boulevard and her daughter, Miss Mildred Woodruff, entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea, more than 150 guests being bidden. The hours were from 4 to 6 and the hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mrs. S. D. Seamans and Mrs. George A. Eastman, while at the tea tables were Mrs. Robert D. Clarke, Mrs. Andrew M. Tremaine, Mrs. C. Scott Williams and Mrs. Burt Richardson. Assisting in the tea-room were Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Gladys Crail, Miss Medora Williams, Miss Mabel Williams and Miss Kathryn Gude. The decorations were exquisitely carried out in yellow tones, roses predominating, combined with ferns trailing grasses and tulle, while lighted candelabra added to the artistic effect.

For Bride-elect

Miss Barbara Wilson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Wilson, whose marriage to Oscar A. Trippet, Jr., will be one of the events of June 30 in St. John's Church, is being much honored these days before the wedding by a series of charmingly appointed affairs. Wednesday afternoon Miss Lucille Binckley, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, entertained with a luncheon at the Miramar, Santa Monica, the guests including the members of the bridal party.

June 5 Miss Emily Herbert and Miss Dorothy Macomich are planning a bridge and tea at the Hollywood Country Club for Miss Wilson and Miss Lois Jean Hale, fiancee of Frank Payne, and one of the early summer brides-elect, while the following day Miss Hale will entertain with a bridge and tea in honor of Miss Wilson at the Wilshire Country Club.

Miss Jean Wilson will assist her sister as maid of honor at the wedding and the bridesmaids include Miss Hollis Hauge, Miss Mildred Moir, Miss Katherine Chapman, Miss Frances Johnston, Miss Lucille Binckley and Miss Guenivere Dennis.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Madeline Davies was hostess at a delightful bridge party and miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Hoyt in Vernon avenue, the honor guest being Miss Rosaline Dates, who will be one of the June brides. The decorations were carried out in pink and white, those invited being Miss Florence Miller, Miss Katherine Fitzsimmon, Mrs. Marguerite Mathews, Mrs. Edith Sherp, Miss Mamie Parkhirst, Miss Madge Haggarty, Mrs. Edith Barnsby, Miss Audrey Clinton, Miss Myrtle Gault, Miss Clara Hoyt and the hostess. Mrs. Davies and Miss Hoyt assisted.

Planning Trip.

Among those departing soon for a delightful vacation trip are Mrs. Harry Coffin of 124 Fremont Place and her two attractive daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Frances. Miss Dorothy is one of the seniors at Mariborough School, and will be graduated in June, and after commencement will accompany her mother and sister to New York, where they will meet Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips and her daughter, Miss Katherine Phillips, of Berkeley Square, and the party will sail for Europe for a three months' trip. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Miss Katherine Phillips are leaving Tuesday for New York by way of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Phillips will not accompany his family abroad, but will return to Los Angeles after they have sailed, joining them again in the eastern metropolis upon their return and accompanying them home in September.

Wedding Date Set

Miss Gladys Annette Corwin has chosen Wednesday, June 17, as the date for her wedding with Clarence Wesley Gilman, the ceremony to take place in St. John's, West Adams street, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. Miss Carol Corwin will assist her sister as maid of honor. Other attendants include Mrs. Birney Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Bittleston, Mrs. George De Laney Blair and Miss Julia Duncan. Arthur J. Gilman will serve his brother as best man.

Evans-Leach

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Belle Hart Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Miller of Santa Monica, to John Henry Evans, the ceremony taking place in Ocean Park the 16th inst., Rev. Braswell officiating. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be at home to their friends at 133 Kinney avenue, Ocean Park.

Dinner Party

Honoring Miss Margaret Klauber and her fiancee, Charles E. Fredericks, Jr., whose wedding was one of the events of last evening, James Smith, Jr., of 621 Serrano street, entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner party at the Ambassador, his guests including Miss Klauber, Miss Bertie Strawser, Miss Helen Lacy, Miss Constance Th Helen Lacy, Miss Constance Tharpe, Miss Marie Fredericks, Miss Florence Kays, Miss Agnes Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gillis, George Donahue, James Fitzpatrick, Al Sentous Samuel Van Culin and Leo Hardy. Corsage bouquets of gardenias and lilies of the valley marked the covers of the women and boutonnaires were given the men guests. Dancing followed the dinner.

For Bride-Elect.

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was the supper party with which Miss Florence Woodhead entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Woodhead, in North Edgemont avenue, honoring Miss Barbara Williams, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, and her fiance, Mark L. Herron. The hostess was assisted by her parents and sister, Miss Charline Woodhead. Fifty guests responded to invitations, and the decorations were charmingly carried out with spring flowers and ferns.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Robert L. Alvies was hostess at a delightful bridge and luncheon Tuesday afternoon given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hart in Fremont Place, where Mrs. Alvies is staying during the absence of the Harts, who are traveling in the East. Spring flowers and ferns in profusion were used in the decorations. Those included were Mrs. Robert C. McAvoy, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Harry McKay, Mrs. Oscar C. Hayes, Mrs. Charles Herzog, Mrs. Agnes Conner, Mrs. Freeman Garner, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Raleigh Newman, Mrs. Jack Hymer and Mrs. William McKay.

Miller-Off

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, to Theodore Off, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Off of Los Feliz Boulevard, was solemnized Friday evening, the ceremony taking place in St. James' Church with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. Mr. Miller gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white satin and lace embroidered in pearls, the veil of tulle held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried lillies of the valley and orchids. Miss Marjorie Bilby assisted as maid of honor, wearing a frock of lace in the sunset colors, with hat and flowers to match, while Mrs. Clarence Coulter, who assisted her sister as matron of honor, wore chiffon in shell pink tones, embroidered with rhinestones. Her hat was of lace and flowers were of deep pink. Miss Evalyn Ross and Miss Kathryn Beyea were the bridesmaids, and their frocks were of yellow and apricot crepe, respectively, trimmed with flowers to match their gowns and hats, and they carried armfuls of yellow roses. Howard Off served his brother as best man. The ushers were John E. Fishburn, Jr., John Stephens and Gilles Hall, Jr. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for members of the bridal party and close relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Off are motoring on their honeymoon, and after their return will occupy the Charles Off home during the latter's absence this summer in Europe.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Bertha A. Williams of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Geraldine Marion Williams, to Mayion Jacobs, son of Mrs. D. W. McMillian of South Pasadena. The bride-elect is one of the popular members of the younger set, and is a Delta Omega Sigma sorority member.

Fuller-Shiveley

Of much interest to local society is the announcement of the recent marriage of Mrs. Zoe Ballard Fuller to Raymond William Shiveley, which took place in the St. Cecelia chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside. Mrs. Ella Ballard Hanna assisted her sister as matron of honor at the wedding ceremony while her brother, Judge Charles Duane Ballard, and Mrs. Ballard attended the ceremony also. Until Mrs. Hanna's return from abroad Mr. and Mrs. Shiveley will be at home with Judge and Mrs. John W. Ballard, 468 South Lake street.

Home for Vacation

Miss Frances Josephine Joplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snowden Joplin of Dillon street, who is a student at Mills College, arrived home last week for the summer vacation. She was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Rounds of Tacoma, Wash., also a Mills student, who will be her house guest for several weeks. Miss Joplin entertained with a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon for twenty guests, all students of Mills College being bidden to honor the visitor.

Luncheon and Bridge

One of the most charmingly arranged affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Jack Keith and her attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Keith, entertained at their home on Wilshire Boulevard Wednesday afternoon. The decorations were charmingly carried out with a profusion of roses and ferns and covers arranged for a dozen guests. Friday afternoon Miss Keith gave a similar affair, the guests being members of the younger set.

Wedding Date

The marriage of Miss Florence Marshall Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Christina Smith Kerr of Buffalo, to Frederick Gwyn Brownell of New York City, will take place June 30 in Trinity Church, Buffalo. Miss Kerr was graduated from the Orton School, Pasadena, and the Knox School at Cooperstown, while Mr. Brownell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Simmons Brownell of Yonkers, was graduated from New York University in 1923 and is editor of the New York Alumnus. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. Brownell and his bride will live at 92 Caryl avenue, Yonkers.

Afternoon Tea

One of the elaborate and charming affairs of the month was the tea given Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst., at the home of Judge and Mrs. Charles Wellborn in Chester Place, honoring Mrs. Frank Gerrold, president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and California State President Mrs. Chester A. Garfield of San Francisco. In the receiving line with the hostess and honor guests were former State Officers Mrs. George W. Trowbridge, Mrs. Ada Brand Stocker, Mrs. Frank W. Galvin, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. Owen Stanley Lair, Mrs. William C. Tyler, Mrs. Harry Graves, Mrs. J. Henry Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass. The house was converted into a veritable bower of exquisite flowers and ferns arranged by Mrs. E. L. Cannon and Miss Laura Dugan, who also chose the corsage bouquets given the honor guests. Mrs. Wellborn, who is president of Los Angeles chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was assisted at the tea urns by members of her own chapter and presidents of the eight other chapters in Los Angeles, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Howard Prowse, Mrs. Ida M. Morrison, Mrs. M. H. Lyon, Mrs. W. H. Gorrell, Mrs. George W. Trowbridge, Mrs. G. Carroll Striblinz and Mrs. Erwin Peter Werner. One of the features of the afternoon was the singing of "Dixie" by the guests, led by Mrs. Lucile G. Pleasants, with Mrs. J. Wallace Rowntree at the piano.

Wedding Data

Miss Grace Kneale, whose marriage to Harold A. Heintz will be one of the events of June 1 in First Presbyterian Church, has chosen her sister, Mrs. George L. Schieve, to assist as matron of honor, while the other attendants will include Mrs. C. H. Kinlander (Charlotte Johnson.) Mrs. Lawrence V. Overell (Violette Saenz.) Mrs. Ben Schieve (Mabel Carrow) and Mrs. Fannie Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Louis E Kneale entertained with a bridge party Tuesday evening honoring their daughter and her fiancee, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schieve, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kurlander, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Overell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schieve, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Hutchason, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dering, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hyer, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Alma Baker, Miss Fanny Shields, Carroll Hutchason, M. Robertson and Russell Jones.

Bridge-Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the bridge-tea with which Miss Susanna Watson entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Watson, on Lorrain Boulevard Saturday afternoon in honor of the alumnae and active chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity. The house was banked with spring flowers in huge baskets, the colors of the fraternity, turquoise blue and steel gray, being used in all the appointments. Miss Watson is a grand-daughter of the late Maria de Dominguez de Watson and is an alumna of Girls' Collegiate and the University of Southern California.

Al Fresco Breakfast

Mrs. William W. Huntington of South Pasadena is entertaining a party of friends with an al fresco buffet breakfast this morning in honor of Alexander Oumansky, who is leaving tomorrow for Portland, Or.

For Bride-Elect

An unusually pretty party was given in Hollywood Saturday afternoon at the home of Carrie Belle James, who entertained with a linen shower in honor of Miss Mary E. Maple, who recently announced her engagement to Lester E. Carlson. The rooms were adorned with pink blossom and ferns, festoons of hearts and cupids carrying out the bridal motif. After an interesting musical romance-game, Miss Maple was given a recipe book containing the favorite recipes of her many friends, the shower following being concealed in an immense pink bell.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Frances Rosalie Phillips, daughter of Mr.

The "Carthage" Pattern

Revives Traditions of Ancient Carthage

CARTHAGE—the ancient metropolis city of 222 B. C., whose hey-day of prosperity is one of the interesting subjects of Ancient History, again finds its lost traditions its Grecian culture, and its Egyptian art embodied in this beautiful pattern by R. Wallace and Sons—the "Carthage."

As a Gift for the June Bride

Distinctive—different—original—you will find that this pattern will express your fondest sentiments as a gift for the bride, and not only that but it will distinguish you, the purchaser, as a person of taste and discrimination.

Salad forks are priced $26.00 dozen, tea spoons, $15.00 to $25.00 dozen; dinner knives, $40.00; dinner forks, $38.00 dozen; soup spoons, $33.00 dozen; gravy ladles, $5.00 each; berry spoons, $7.00 each. Ask about our "Add-a-Set" series.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Chappell announces a semi-annual Sale

⅓ off

3 days Only

May 25-26-27th

Including our latest Gowns, Coats, Sport Dresses and Three-Piece Suits. Also Spring and Summer Millinery.

CHAPPELL

Under direction of ROSSITER

645 South Flower Street

Helen and Martha

832 South Figueroa

509 West 5th Street

HATS and GOWNS

One half and Less

Week Beginning May 25

"Sylvia"

Summer Chic *in* Innes Footwear

How often have you beheld the tasteful selection of a pair of charming pumps transform an otherwise commonplace frock into a costume of rare charm! For the approval of the discerning, we present Sylvia!

Patent with Sylvan Cut quarter and heel.

White Kid with White Patent Leather trimming and heel.

14 00

Silk Hosiery

The lovely sheer weaves of exceptional fineness and beauty. Modish colors.

$1.75 to $5.00

INNES SHOE Co.

642 So. Broadway and 6501 Hollywood Blvd.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing, new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc., in a tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued with the SUNDAY TIMES.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Mrs. Festus Phillips, to Thom-
Perse Miller, was solemnized
16th inst. in Hollywood Christ-
Church. Rev. S. J. Mathieson
ating. The bride, who was giv-
away by her father, wore
with georgette, beaded and
with Irish lace, and car-
an arm shower of brides'
and lillies of the valley. The
of honor was Miss Alice
, while the bridesmaids in-
Miss Lois Miller, Miss Fern
, Miss Lela Brooks and
Miss Louise Moser. They wore
s of organdie in the pastel
and carried stalks of pink
. Little Jean Mills was
baby flower girl and, preced-
the ceremony, Ralph Townley
"I Love You Truly." Harlan
Phillips, brother of the
, was best man and the ushers
Elmer Miller, Murin Miller,
Miller and Earl Jahrans.
reception in the church parlors
ollowed the ceremony and mu-
numbers by Miss Mildred Belt,
companied by Miss Mildred
ch, and readings by Miss Mild-
Private, were given. Miss Ma-
Culver presided at the organ
played the wedding marches.

Newly Installed

Forging another national wom-
fraternity to the University
California, Southern Branch,
Epsilon Alpha, local sorority,
been granted a charter by
Zeta, prominent national or-
ization. Pi Epsilon will be
own as Alpha Chi Chapter to-
. Installation will take place
25th and 26th insts. at the
Iota chapter house, Uni-
ity of Southern California.
sisted by delegates of the Zeta
ter, which includes Mu, Uni-
ity of California at Berkeley,
a at Denver University, and Al-
Lambda, University of Colo-
. Alpha Iota chapter will have
ge of the installation ceremo-

Active members of the Pi Epsi-
Alpha to be initiated are: Se-
Marion Forsyth, Ruth Hig-
and Eva Rudbach; juniors,
Beamish, Ethel Cooley, Ida
, Dorothy Haserot, Ruth
Hazel Rudback, Harriet
, Alice Stevens and Mary
ers; sophomores, Josephine
, Marcella Brush, Aline Bry-
, Reva Charter, Charline Chil-
, Grace Hester, Helen Denny,
Martin and Ruth Stark. Viv-
Meade is the only freshman to
initiated. The alumni to be in-
stalled are: Gladys Blake, Blanche Carlson, Wilma Foster Garrison, Helen Jonas Hanes, Brunhilda Borton Hanley, Mary Higley, Mary Newcomb, Mildred Singleton, Marie Stevens and Thalia Woods.

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University, Oxford, October 24, 1902. Pi Epsilon Alpha was organized September 15, 1922, on the Southern Branch campus and since then its members have been prominent in activities, especially in the field of social service. The alumni have also made arrangements for a welcoming banquet for Alpha Chi chapter, to be held Saturday the 30th inst. at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms. Delegates of the Zeta province will also be present. A reception on Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock will be given by Alpha Chi chapter for the installing officers.

Members of Delta Zeta now on the campus are Loretta Johnson, '27, Alpha Iota, U.S.C.; Esther Fuller, Zeta, University of Nebraska, and Geneva Davis, '26, Alpha Lambda, University of Colorado.

Alpha Tau Zeta

Alpha Tau Zeta sorority of the University of California, Southern Branch, entertained the mothers of the members at a formal tea Sunday the 10th inst., at the home of Alace Jones on Crenshaw Boulevard.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Misses Frances Harrell, Corrine Smith, Norma Bowers, Phyllis Hanses, Emma Marks, Marguerite Peterson, Sybil Munn, Alice Bennett, Eleanor Arenson, Gertrude Ross, Miriam Hansen, Ruth Woods,, Elizabeth Shallor, Lilliam Peate, Elizabeth Hyatt, Marie Kolner, Rose Moorehead, Ruth Bartlett, Eleanor Dull, Frances Dull, Lloyd Llewington, Katherine Viney, Margaret Streathern, Dorothy Standing, Suzanna Cole, Elizabeth Reynolds, Juanita Urtebees, Charlotte Leonard, Geraldine Burke, Helen Dorsey, Alace Jones, Pauline Riley, Catherine Bennett, Martha Harlan, Lucille Peake and Belle Wardenburg.

Another enjoyable affair was the informal dance at the home of Miss Charlotte Leonard in Poinsettia Place, Hollywood, Friday the 15th inst., when spring flowers decorated the porch and gardens and music was furnished by Scudder Nash. Each member of Alpha Tau Zeta brought a guest.

The sorority entertained at a beach party Sunday at the home of Miss Lillian Peats in Santa Monica when, during the day, the members enjoyed swimming and various beach sports, and afterwards a luncheon was served at the home of Miss Peats. Pledges of the chapter furnished the entertainment.

Installation

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, at University of California was installed yesterday afternoon at the chapter house of Delta Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, University of Southern California in West Thirty-fifth Place.

The chapter was formerly Epsilon Theta Kappa, local sorority of University of California, Los Angeles, and is the thirty-seventh chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, which was established nationally in 1904 and the eighth chapter to be installed in the Western States. The chapter was installed by Miss Della Martin, assisted by Miss Maude Klasgby. Mrs. Elmer Spriggs, Miss Muriel Monroe, Miss Frances Franklin, Miss Charlotte Schumack, Miss Faye Scott and Miss Gertrude Brown.

Members of Delta Epsilon are: Elizabeth Brinckerhoff, Margaret Brinckerhoff, Mary Louise Buchanan, Louise Goodson, Alice Osgood, Bernice Laws, Pauline Talbot, Elanor Barber, Dorothy Capps, Melba Green, Eleanor Lloyd, Elizabeth Lloyd, Janice Martin, Peggy O'Neil, June Shoden, Marian Blair, Ruby Hammer, Dorothy Hunter, Clara Koth, Betty Waters and Janet Watson. The pledges are Geraldine MacCloskey and Louise Taylor.

Following the installation ceremony, a banquet and feast of roses was held in the University Club. About 200 members of the fraternity assembled around the festal board which was elaborately decorated with candelabra and flowers in the fraternity colors, red, buff and green. Among the honored guests of the evening were the installing officers, the mothers of many of the members of the fraternity, Mrs. Lewis E. Ford, Mrs. Minnie Potter and Mrs. Anna Baughman patronesses of Delta Alpha Chapter and the patronesses of Delta Epsilon Chapter. Other honor guests included: Marguerite Matson, Ruth La Fontaine, Madeline Willett, Faye Scott, Evelyn Lewis, Gertrude Mason, Mildred Doriand, Peggy Partington, Dorothy Kinsey, Charlotte Sultan, Georgia Pace, Alice Young Aubrey, Lena Walker and Cecil Chase and the initiates of Delta Alpha Chapter for the college year, and Miss Betty Cook, Delta Alpha pledge.

The menus, which were cleverly carried out in fraternity colors, bore an interesting and novel scheme of toasts.

Delta Epsilon will be hostesses to their many friends at a formal reception next Thursday afternoon at the home of Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Lloyd, 694 South Hobart Boulevard from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Sorority News

Yesterday afternoon at the Biltmore, took place the installation of Alpha Omricon Chapter of Sigma Kappa, formerly Iota Phi Epsilon of University of California, Southern Branch. This makes the thirty-sixth active chapter of the organization which also has twenty-five alumnae chapters. The initiates into Alpha Omicron include Misses Helen Allen, Lillian Arthur, Florence Cook, Vivian Cox, Marjorie Cox, Esther Colvelll, Vesta Cuningham, Dorothy Cotton, Madge Brayton, Mary Elster, Frances Elliott, Helen Everett, Eveline Everett, Margaret Gary, Margaret Gilchrist, Irene Gilbert, Evelyn Huescher, Florence Huescher, Bernice Fulton, Helen Johnston, Allene Rowan, Gwendolyn McNeal, Martha Schulof, Marion McGlaskan, Carolyn Wall and Doris McCarthy.

Following the installation a banquet was given, the initiates being honor guests. The sorority flowers, crimson roses and violets, were used in the decorations and more than 100 guests were present, including Virginia Eggleston of Stanford and Katherine Boyce Teasdall of University of California at Berkeley. Other guests were Mrs. R. D. Andrews, Miss True Mattoon and Miss Florence Mason. Miss Mildred C. Struble was toastmistress.

Thursday the local alumnae will entertain in honor of the new chapter at tea at the Women's University Club from 4 to 6 o'clock. In the receiving line will be Miss True Mattoon, Miss Anne Arrants, Mrs. R. D. Andrews, Mrs. W. L. Clack, Miss Ione Smith and Miss Lillian Baker. Mrs. George Hurd, member of the mother chapter, and Mrs. L. D. Reeks will pour, while Mrs. Susanne Linchicum will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Clack, and Miss Mary Schreiber, harpist, will give several numbers.

Sigma Kappa is one of the five oldest sororities, having been founded at Colby College, Maine, in 1874.

Whippet Meet

Among the many enjoyable out-of-door sports which are interesting local society, was the Whippet Meet given recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews at the Pasadena Kennels. A great deal of interest is being displayed in this excellent sport which is so popular at the smart eastern resorts. The dogs were in splendid running form and the meet was enthusiastically acclaimed by those attending, including Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Van Eltz, Miss Dorothy Farnum, Miss Pauline Starke, Mrs. J. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Stewart, Donald Ogden Stewart, Freeman Ford, Howard Hawks, Fritz Tilden and Robert Lee.

Travers-Kier

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Travers, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Lucas Travers of El Centro, to Clyde Simons Kier of this city, the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Angels Wednesday at high noon. Miss Genevieve Sweetser, sorority sister of the bride, of South Pasadena, assisted as maid of honor, wearing a frock of ecru lace over peach, with picture hat to match, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. The bride wore a charming afternoon gown of white silk trimmed in Nile green, with coat of green and picture hat of white Neapolitan. She carried an

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Alice Adele Felix

This attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Felix of 5635 Carleton Way, Hollywood, entertained with a costume dinner-dance at her parents' home recently. Sixteen friends were bidden and the young hostess greeted her guests as an "old fashioned girl."

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

a new, decorative leather "Pigrayne"

You instantly spot the smartest of pumps gaily wearing decorative "Pigrayne."

"Latka" ...from "Fashion Lane." 12.50

"Pigrayne and Patent"

Color and Sobriety!

"LATKA" of "Fashion Lane"—shown in patent with blonde "pigrayne" trim and spike heel; tan calf or white kid, "pigrayne" trim and Cuban heel.

What the smart out-o'-doors London girl is wearing!

Jacquard Sports Hose.

Highly mercerized lisles in plaids or checks, also drop-stitch effects with wide or narrow circular stripes. Some styles are smartly clocked.

Shown with light or dark grounds in popular color combinations.

2.50

FIVE SHOPS TO SERVE YOU

416-418 W. SEVENTH STREET 727 So. BROADWAY

AMBASSADOR SHOP DE LUXE

6334 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

476 E. COLORADO STREET PASADENA

USE YOUR CITRIN CHARGE ACCOUNT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE VALUES.

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE TOMORROW WILL APPEAR ON STATEMENT RENDERED JUNE 25TH.

DOUBLE PURCHASE SALE

COATS & DRESSES

600 New summer dresses purchased at one-third to one-half less, also a marvelous assortment from our own high grade stock formerly selling from 39.75 to 49.75.

DRESSES

THE STYLES—
Circular Flounces
Straight-line
Cascade Models
Jabot Trimmed
Knee Flares
Pleated Flounces

$24.95

THE MATERIALS—
Lace Frocks
Georgette
Flat Crepe
Luxette Crepe
Printed Georgettes
Printed Crepes

A style for every Miss and Matron. 180 Distinctive designs to select from. Sizes 14 to 44.

$38.95 $38.95 $38.95

$24.95

$24.95 $24.95

Sample Models and Original Designs Purchased in New York at one-third to one-half less.

COATS

In Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women.

$38.95

Casha, Chiffella, Charmeen and Sport Fabrics in flares, side ripples, tie-in-front, wrap-around, straight-line and novelties in sports, dress and tailored coats.

National Sterling Silver Week

You can best appreciate its significance by a visit to our Department of Silverware.

Sterling Silver means SOLID silver—solid from surface to center. Its beauty and usefulness are imperishable. That is why, in the purchase of either silver ornaments or silver tableware, we always strongly recommend that they be nothing but Sterling.

National Sterling Silver Week, just commencing, finds us with the greatest range of Sterling Silver patterns—in both hollow ware and flat ware—and the greatest variety of fancy pieces that our Department of Silverware has ever contained.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company

515 West Seventh Street

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. William Herford Saunders was best man, and the ushers were Russell McIlvaine Jones and Thomas Santers, all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Girl's College and attended University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Xi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, while Mr. Kier is an alumnus of Washington and Jefferson College and is a Phi Kappa Sigma. Mr. and Mrs. Kier are motoring through the State, going north by way of Del Monte to San Francisco and then on through the Yosemite, passing the remainder of the summer at their cottage in Santa Monica, coming back to Los Angeles to live in the fall.

—o—

Bon Voyage

Mrs. John Gray entertained Mrs. Walter House and her sister, Mrs. Harry Wilson, with a charmingly appointed luncheon last week at the Mary Louise, the honorees planning to leave on the 30 inst. for England aboard the Olympic, not returning until the last of September. Mrs. House and Mrs. Wilson have lived here for more than fifteen years and five brothers are anxiously awaiting their arrival at Southampton, Eng. Many affairs are being arranged in their honor before their leaving.

—o—

European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hildersheim of South Kingsley Drive are leaving Friday for an extended European trip. They will sail on the George Washington from New York June 10. While abroad Mr. Hildersheim will attend the convention of International Chamber of Commerce at Brussels, Belgium, as a delegate from the Los Angeles chamber. After its close Mr. and Mrs. Hildersheim will tour through Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria and the British Isles.

—o—

In Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. David Munhall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Warner, Miss Naomi Rolfs, Mrs. Bertha K. Rolfes, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stone, Mrs. Buena V. Willis, Mrs. Jeanie Miller, Mrs. Virginia Hutchason, Mrs. Fanny J. Houkeman, Miss Orpha Foster, Miss Nellie Woods and Mrs. D. F. Robertson, who left Los Angeles January 27, have arrived in Paris and are enjoying a delightful visit in the French capital on their trip around the world.

—o—

Dancing Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dancing party given at the Glen Donald, more than 150 guests being bidden. The ballroom was a bower of spring flowers and ferns, while after the dancing supper parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. White, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bridger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Settles, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huntress, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. K. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Seber.

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds

Among the hostesses who have entertained with charmingly appointed affairs in honor of the season's brides-elect is Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Sycamore street, Hollywood, who gave a bridge-luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Dolly Olson, who will be a summer bride. Sixteen guests were bidden and spring flowers used in the decorations.

—o—

Week-end Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gant of Kansas City, Mo., who are enjoying several weeks' sojourn at the Biltmore, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pierce at the summer cottage, Winne-O-Wyns, Santa Monica. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Wible entertained with a smart bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Gant, who has a host of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have but recently returned from their wedding trip around the world.

—o—

Keeble-Spann

The marriage of Miss Alice Spann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Spann, to Charles Keeble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keeble, was one of the prettily appointed affairs of last Sunday, the ceremony taking place at the Garvanza Methodist Church, Rev. W. Kaler officiating, with only relatives and a few close friends attending.

The altar was profusely decorated with spring flowers and ferns. The bride wore a gown of crepe renee with the skirt cut circular effect, and a sash caught at the side with an elaborate rose of white satin. A becoming picture hat completed the costume, and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Catherine Spann assisted her sister as maid of honor in a Boue Souers gown of hand-embroidered net over salmon pink, with picture hat to correspond, and she carried a bouquet of salmon-pink sweet peas tied with bows of tulle. Fred Deebank served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeble left after the ceremony for their wedding trip by steamer to San Francisco, planning to visit the Yosemite before returning, when they will be at home at 442 Washington Drive. The bride, who was formerly of Nashville, Tenn., wore for her journey an ensemble suit of black and white Bengaline with close-fitting hat to match.

—o—

Announce Engagement

One of the charming affairs of the week was the bridge and mah jongg tea with which Mrs. W. H. Hume of Ocean Park entertained, the occasion serving to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Hume, to K. W. Atkins of Denver, Colo. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas. The news was told by means of small suit cases with the secret written on slips of paper on the inside, tied with tulle ribbons to the tally scores. No date is set for the wedding.

—o—

Luncheon Party

Mrs. R. P. Shea of the Gaylord entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon, at the Women's Athletic Club, taking her guests afterward to the matinee. Those who were included were Mrs. Charles Swett, Mrs. E. M. Spates, Mrs. Lorena Wade Lumsden, Mrs. T. J. Haas, Mrs. Fred Gooden and Mrs. Harley Martin.

—o—

At Casa de Manana

Among the Angelenos who have been guests at Casa de Manana, La Jolla, motoring down for several days' visit at this charming ocean-side resort, were Mrs. Charles O. Middleton and her two sons, Tarleton Middleton and Robert Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Loach, Mrs. Roys N. Strohn and her attractive daughter, Miss Mary Ann Strohn, who has just returned from Mills College.

—o—

Wedding Date

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mackenzie of 6612 Vista Boulevard, Hollywood, have issued more than 200 invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Mackenzie, to Reid Parsons Wasson, son of Mrs. Nelle Wasson of Hollywood, the ceremony to take place June 10, in the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood.

Mrs. Frank W. Tuttle entertained sixteen friends of this popular bride-elect at a bridge tea the 15th inst., and one of the features of the afternoon was the miscellaneous shower. Miss Helen Ewing was hostess the 16th inst., in honor of Miss Mackenzie and Miss Lucille Wistrand at a bridge tea and kitchen shower, while Miss Helen Beach is planning a tea at the Oakmont Country Club for Miss Mackenzie June 6, Miss Wistrand sharing the honors of the afternoon. Miss Aara Louise Mayer and Miss Mary Hubbard will be joint hostesses at an affair at the University Club on the 29th inst., with Miss Mackenzie as special guest of honor.

—o—

Bon Voyage

One of the week's attractive affairs was a farewell luncheon given by Mrs. Joseph M. Marshall Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst., at her home in Hollywood, honoring Mrs. Richard McClellan, who is leaving shortly for Indianapolis. The tables were decorated with pink roses and ferns, and the dainty place cards and favors were rose petals and little piquant French dolls added an artistic

"Diamond Dyes"
Color Things New

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

X-BAZIN

Famous French way of Removing Hair

Beauty at the Wheel

Girls who attract are always dainty and fastidious about their personal appearance. No disfiguring hair is ever allowed to mar the smooth contour of their forearms or to disfigure under arms, limbs or the back of the neck, below their trim, boyish bobs. X-BAZIN is the safest and best way to remove unwanted hair.

Shaving coarsens hair, pulling hair makes it grow faster, and some preparations are positively dangerous. X-BAZIN has stood the test for over a century. It is perfectly safe and is pleasantly perfumed. Removes hair easily and cleanly in five minutes.

X-BAZIN is priced at $1 in either powder or cream form. It is guaranteed by the manufacturers, HALL & RUCKEL, Inc. New York City

HALL & RUCKEL 113 Waverly Pl. NYC. Enclosed find 10¢ for sample of X-BAZIN and booklet— Mail today

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Send 10¢ for Sample!

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Monday, May 25th, Is Month-End Monday at Blackstone's

—A once-a-month selling event in which one buys the best values of the month in Blackstone quality with genuine satisfaction with every dollar spent. Every department contributes and the merchandise on sale is desirable in every way. The savings constitute an attraction that few women will care to overlook.

Month-End Monday Sales

All Charge Purchases Made Monday Will Appear on June Statements Rendered July 1st

Fur Scarfs and Chokers
Formerly Priced up to $69.50
$37.50

—A group of fine fur scarfs and chokers consisting of beautiful fox scarfs in shades of brown. Single animal skin neckpieces of selected Hudson Bay sable, Baum Marten and Jap Marten furs. Also a few pairs of double skin Stone Marten chokers. These are all beautiful pelts, dark and silky. Formerly priced up to $69.50. Month-end Monday sale price $37.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Lingerie
230 Pieces
HALF PRICE

—Night robes, envelope chemise, vest chemise, "Step-in" drawers and camisoles. Regular prices $2.45 to $16.50. HALF PRICE MONDAY.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Philippine Lingerie
HALF PRICE

—91 NIGHT ROBES AND 77 ENVELOPES.

—Hand-made of finest quality nainsook and exquisitely hand-embroidered. Night robes regularly $7.95 to $12.00—Envelopes regularly $7.95—MONDAY HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Costume Slips
HALF PRICE

—121 slips of silk radio—tailored models with hip-length hem. Good colors but not all sizes in all colors. Regular price $3.95—MONDAY HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

—13 corduroy robes. Regular price $5.95 to $22.50—MONDAY HALF PRICE.

—15 Negligees and Chinese jackets. Regular prices $25.00 to $135.00—MONDAY HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Bathing Suits
¼ to ⅓ Off

—SALE PRICES $2.75, $4.75, $7.75, $9.75.

—Flat stitch bathing suits in plain colors and novelty effects. "Annette Kellerman" and other well-known makes.

—Our entire stock of women's satin and sateen bathing shoes—HALF PRICE MONDAY.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Kid Gloves
$3.45

—Novelty cuff French kid gloves in a splendid, regular $4.50 value at $3.45 a pair for Month-end Monday's selling.

—P. K. sewn gloves with embroidered backs; straight or turned-down cuffs. In black with white, white with black, black with red and white with red; also mode, champagne, blonde, copper, brown and gray. All sizes in the assortment.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Toys
HALF PRICE

—More than one hundred toys in the collection—dressed and undressed dolls, wooden toys, rocking horse, wheelbarrows, kay de kars, toy autos, scooters, doll trunks, doll clothes, games, blocks, moving-picture machines, etc.

—Some of these are slightly imperfect but the reduction is the same on all of them—HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Month-End Monday Sale

Women's and Misses' Dresses

—At $29.50 Formerly up to $ 65.00
—At $38.50 Formerly up to $ 79.50
—At $49.50 Formerly up to $110.00
—At $68.50 Formerly up to $135.00

—This May Month-end Monday sale provides a most unusual opportunity for Blackstone customers to secure some of the season's most pronounced fashion successes at extraordinary savings. The different lots include smart dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear. The collection is composed of broken lines and sizes—only one or two styles of a kind and there is splendid choice at all prices. Materials, trimmings and colors are representative of the season's best fashions.

Ensemble Suits Reduced
(Women's and Misses' Sizes)

—At $49.50 Formerly up to $ 79.50
—At $79.50 Formerly up to $159.50
—At $98.50 Formerly up to $195.00

Women's Coats Reduced

—At $69.50 Formerly up to $110.00
—One lot Coats Reduced to $ 49.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Month-End Monday Sale

Oriental Rugs

—Special groups of high-grade Oriental rugs in small and room sizes offered at prices that will cause favorable comment and enthusiastic buying—so great are the savings offered.

31 Persian Runners - $67.50
—Former Prices $85.00 to $150.00
—Sizes from 10 to 16 feet long

47 Iran Rugs - - - - $42.50
—Former Prices $48.00 to $75.00
—Sizes Average - - - 3.6x6.6

14 Bergamo Rugs - - $21.75
—Former Prices $28.00 to $40.00
—Sizes Average - - - 3.0x5.0

—Three Chinese rugs; size 9.0x12.0. Sale price $235.00.
—Four Chinese rugs; size 9.0x12.0 Sale price $185.00.
—Four Chinese rugs; size 8.0x10.0. Sale price $179.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Satin Coats
(Sizes 14 and 16)
$32.50

—A special purchase of beautiful satin coats for young girls of 14 and 16 years of age—three lovely models, straightline, flare-front with bow tie of self, semi-tailored style with tie at neck finished at the back with small bow.

—These coats are of excellent quality satin and full lined with crepe de chine silk.

Silk Frocks
(Sizes 14 and 16)
$15.00

—The smarter and better frocks specially for Month-end Monday's selling—printed silks and plain crepe de chines in the season's color combinations.

—Flare-front, panel style and blouse models with tucked skirts and hems trimming. All the good spring shades.

Tub Frocks $5.95

—Reduced from a very much higher price—smart tub frocks of gingham and voile trimmed with laces and embroidery in colors. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

—JUST SIXTY-ONE LINGETTE COMBINATION SLIPS FOR YOUNG GIRLS OF 14 AND 16. PLAIN AND LACE TRIMMED PROOF STYLES. MONDAY $1.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Hand Bags
$7.50

—These are the beautiful and exclusive hand bags that add the last smart touch to the spring tailleur and frock.

—Fascinating bags of silk with an air of refinement only attained by the perfect expression of good style in the materials. Month-end Monday sale price $7.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Monday Sale

Toiletries
Coty Perfume Ounce $2.20

—Emeraude, Paris and Chypre fragrances—reduced for Monday sale.

—COTY PERFUMES IN LILAC, HELIOTROPE, VIOLETTE AND CYCLAMEN FRAGRANCES, REDUCED TO PER BOTTLE..... $2.45

—MAVIS PERFUMES IN BOTTLES, MONDAY..... 65c

Theatrical Cream 60c

—A one-pound can of the well-known I. D. L. Theatrical Cream with one package of "Kleenex" for removing cream MONDAY 60c FOR BOTH.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Ware
HALF PRICE

—In the exquisite La Mode pattern of Ivory, Tortoise Shell and Amber toilet articles. Broken lines are in mirrors, hair brushes, combs, manicure pieces, etc.—ALL HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework
Bedspreads 95c

—Full-size bedspreads and scarfs stamped on good quality white muslin; easy-to-work designs.

—Just 200 in the lot for Monday's selling at 95c.

Children's Dresses 35c

—450 Stamped dresses of colored gingham and bleached muslin. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Monday sale price 35c.

—750 Children's rompers.
—1200 Stamped daytime frocks.
—320 Infants' stamped dresses.
—Odds and ends in stamped goods.
—Fancy taffeta pillows.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

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at Ninth

at Blackstone's
in Blackstone quality and
the merchandise on sale in
en will care to overlook.

Sales
ents Rendered July 1st

Satin Coats
(Sizes 14 and 16)
$32.50
—A special purchase of beautiful black satin coats for young girls of 14 and 16 years of age—three lovely models—straightline, flare-front with bow tie and semi-tailored style with tie at neck finished at the back with small bow.
—These coats are of excellent quality satin and full lined with crepe de chine silk.

Silk Frocks
(Sizes 14 and 16)
$15.00
—The smarter and better frocks reduced for Month-end Monday's selling—printed silks and plain crepe de chines in dainty color combinations.
—Flare-front, panel style and blouse models with tucked skirts and button trimming. All the good spring shades.

Tub Frocks $5.95
—Reduced from a very much higher price—smart tub frocks of gingham and voile trimmed with laces and contrasting colors. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

—JUST SIXTY-ONE LINGETTE COSTUME SLIPS FOR YOUNG GIRLS OF 14 AND 16. PLAIN AND SHADOW-PROOF STYLES. MONDAY $1.95.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Hand Bags
$7.50
—These are the beautiful and exclusive hand bags that add the last smart touch to the spring tailleur and frock.
—Fascinating bags of silk with an air of refinement only attained by the perfect expression of good style in fine materials. Month-end Monday sale price, $7.50.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Monday Sale
Toiletries
Coty Perfume
Ounce $2.20
—Emeraude, Paris and Chypre fragrances—reduced for Monday only.
—COTY PERFUMES IN LILAC, HELIOTROPE, VIOLETTE AND CYCLAMEN FRAGRANCES, REDUCED TO PER BOTTLE..... $2.49
—MAVIS PERFUMES IN BOTTLES, MONDAY..... 69c

Theatrical
Cream 60c
—A one-pound can of the well-known D. D. L. Theatrical Cream with one package of "Kleenex" for removing cream—MONDAY 60c FOR BOTH.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Ware
HALF PRICE
—In the exquisite La Reine pattern—ivory, Tortoise Shell and Amber finish toilet articles. Broken lines are left in mirrors, hair brushes, combs, manicure pieces, etc.—ALL HALF PRICE.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework
Bedspreads 95c
—Full-size bedspreads and bolster stamped on good quality unbleached muslin; easy-to-work designs.
—Just 200 in the lot for Month-end Monday's selling at 95c.

Children's Dresses 35c
—450 Stamped dresses of colored gingham and bleached and unbleached muslin. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Month-End Monday sale price 35c.
—750 Children's rompers.....
—1200 Stamped daytime frocks.....
—320 Infants' stamped dresses.....
—Odds and ends in stamped goods.....
—Fancy taffeta pillows.....
BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Correctness
in
Wedding and Social
Stationery

She who chooses her wedding and social stationery is interested above all else in knowing that her selection is one of absolute correctness.

In our new and enlarged Department of Stationery this preciseness is most natural, for only the correct and finest of both text and material are shown.

From the selecting of the wedding announcements, rich in text and body of sheet to the choosing of the cards and paper of Milady a genuine pleasure is in store for her, so authentic and large is our stock.

The Man has not been forgotten for here he finds not only the finest of personal or business cards but also papers that are the true reflection of manliness.

One is apt to think that with such a flawless dependable service the prices of the products will be prohibitive, but upon investigation the consideration will be found to be most reasonable.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

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Natural Crepe Soles
For Everybody's Everyday Wear

THE newest thing for your everyday shoes is a thin, firm, sole of Natural Crepe Rubber. You get rubber-heel comfort for your entire foot. Your dealer has your favorite style shoe made by your favorite manufacturer at the same old price, soled with Natural Crepe Rubber. This thin, neat, waterproof sole of Crepe Rubber between your foot and the ground seemingly carpets the highways and byways with smoothest velvet.

Woman's Walking Shoe made by Hanan & Son

Not a bulky, heavy sole. Simply your regular shoe with the regular sole thickness—but the bottom layer is Natural Crepe. Ask your dealer to show them to you. There are no better looking shoes in his stock.

Natural (Plantation Finished) Crepe Rubber is pure, untreated Rubber. Its liveness and resiliency gives you sport shoe comfort in everyday shoes. Its natural tread gives you a firm grip on the ground. Its toughness gives you longer wear. You can forget resoling and heeling for one year.

Before you buy that next pair of shoes for man—woman—or child—ask to see those soled with Natural Crepe Rubber.

RUBBER GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, Inc., *of London*
New York Office: 13th Floor, 244 Madison Ave., New York City

NATURAL CREPE RUBBER
[*Plantation Finished.*]
NATURAL CREPE KEEPS ITS SHAPE

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Walter Scott Moore, Jr.,

One of the charming brides of the season who has recently returned from her wedding trip is Mrs. Walter Scott Moore, Jr., formerly Miss May Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton of Virginia Road. The wedding of Miss Hamilton and Mr. Moore was one of the beautifully appointed affairs of the spring and since their return they are making their home at the Westmoreland Arms in West Eighth street.

In Realm of Society

touch to the attractive arrangement. Following the luncheon the afternoon was passed in games of bridge, those included being Mrs. Richard McClellan, Mrs. John Logue, Mrs. B. Wheeler, Dr. Helen Porter, Mrs Charles Marshall, Mrs. Lawrence Linhardt, Mrs. Malcolm Blevins, Mrs. William Sunday, Mrs. Ernest Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Quinn and Mrs. George McKnight.

Informal Tea

The Ambassador Fiesta Room was the setting chosen by Mrs. John H. Walker of the Biltmore for an informal tea Saturday afternoon, her guests including Mrs. Minnie Leonard, Mrs. E. J. Owenhouse, Mrs. Aaron Heydeck, Mrs. C. P. Smith, Mrs. Howard Porterfield, Mrs. Frank Nordberg and Mrs. Edgar Boyden.

Musicale Tea

Mrs. Walter Wessels and Mrs. Guy Bush entertained with an enjoyable musicale at the home of the latter in Serrano avenue, Friday evening, the program being given by Josef Rosenfeld, violin; Gertrude Liebe, contralto; Louis D. Brioia, readings; Gabrielle Kaverelle, pantomime; Gail Mills Dimmick and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, readings. The refreshments carried out a musical motif.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Plans for numerous June weddings are now being arranged in Pasadena. Some of this city's most popular young couples have chosen the conventional month as the time to make their marriage vows. Church and home weddings are proving the most popular, although a number of garden weddings have been planned.

One of the most beautiful weddings of the month will be held on the afternoon of June 17 in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Annie Frances Landreth on Hillcrest Drive. Mrs. Landreth's daughter, Miss Mildred Landreth, will be married to Joseph Kelleher at this time. Very elaborate arrangements have been made and the affair is expected to be one of the outstanding weddings of the entire year in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong entertained in honor of the popular couple with a week-end party at their Montecito home. Besides the honor guests, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McNulty and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather.

Miss Harriet Cheesman, daughter of Mrs. Jane Cheesman, will be married to John Bonner Semple, Jr., June 27. The ceremony will be conducted in the All-Saints' Episcopal Church of this city. Miss Cheesman's sister, Mrs. Frank Hall, will be her matron of honor, while Mrs. Paul M. Hunter, Mrs. William Lawson, Jr., Miss Susan Valentine and Miss Alice Ayer will be the bridesmaids. Miss Katherine Ware will be the maid of honor. Frank H. Hall will serve Mr. Semple as best man, and Dr. Paul M. Hunter, Dr Richmond Ware, Taber Mahler and William Lawson, Jr., will be the ushers.

Another pretty wedding will take place June 15, when Miss Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walden Gray of Los Angeles, is married to Thaddeus Libby Up De Graff of 777 East Mariposa street, Altadena. Miss Mary Gray will attend her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Frances Emmett Browne, Mrs. E. Wallace Neff, Miss Margaret Kellogg and Miss Florence Marsh. E. Wallace Neff will serve the groom as best man. The ushers have not been chosen.

Mrs. Charles Taber, 716 South Madison avenue, was the hostess Tuesday at a delightful luncheon and bridge party given on honor of her daughter, Mrs. Burton Hilborn. Great masses of lovely roses were used in the decorations of the rooms of the Taber home. Guests included Mrs. Harold Kinney, Mrs. Clayton Atkinson, Mrs. George Macey, Mrs. E. Dexter, Mrs. Carrie Keeling, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. Nathan Whittlesey, Mrs. Harry Coffin and Mrs. John Reeded.

A pleasant affair of the week was the informal afternoon tea given by Mrs. Benjamin Folsom, 727 South Orange Grove avenue, yesterday. Mrs. Folsom entertained Mrs. Eugene A. Ellis of Geneva, N. Y., and Mrs. P. P. Peyton, 260 South Orange Grove avenue.

South Pasadena

Miss Wilma Faust, the daughter of Mrs. Gus Beeton Caldwell of 1010 Kendall avenue, has chosen June 3 as the date of her wedding to William Cartmell Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tyson of Philaldelphia. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles. Miss Faust will be attended by Mrs. Earl Davis as matron of honor, Mrs. Herbert Van Dyke, Mrs. Paul Gaines, Miss Hester Bacon and Miss Irene Udell as bridesmands. Harold J. Martin will serve Mr. Tyson as best man and Gregory M. Creutz, Dorsey Caldwell, Clay Caldwell and Clarke Buzzard will be ushers. Mary Lee Bell will act as flower girl, Dean William MacCormack will be the officiating clergyman. Since the announcement of her engagement Miss Faust has been entertained extensively.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Campbell of 2113 Windsor avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Campbell, to Paul Raymond Scott, son of Mrs. F. W. Scott of 667 Garfield avenue. The marriage will be an event of Wednesday evening, June 10.

One of the most popular June brides will be Miss Helen Lacey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lacy of 1518 Garfield avenue, whose marriage to James Peter Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles will take place June 17. The ceremony will be held in the Holy Family Church and Father William J. Clancy will read the service.

Entertaining at the Adobe Flores Tea House, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vallee of 1705 La Senda Place were hosts at a charmingly arranged dinner party recently. Following the dinner the group returned to the Vallee residence, where dancing was enjoyed. Guests at the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Leistikow, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Giulli, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash of Los Angeles, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McConville, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warne, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goddon.

Miss Martha Dunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Dunton of 1325 Berkshire avenue, will become the bride of Guy Phelps Witter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Witter of Berkeley, June 27. The marriage will be solemnized at St. James's Episcopal Church in South Pasadena.

Honoring Miss Helen Annable of 1716 Fletcher avenue, who leaves soon for New York, Miss Eldora Hudson entertained with an informal bridge tea at her home, 984 Mill Road. Twenty friends of Miss Annable were guests at the affair. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. N. J. Hudson, Mrs. Gordon Laraway of Detroit and Mrs. J. M. Steinberger of Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Newerf presided over a delightful dinner party at their home, 717 Bonita Drive, recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gillette and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gillette of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobart of San Marino and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gortner of Altadena.

Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Morrow, 515 West Burchette street, were the surprised but delighted hosts at an informal bridge party, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow found their guests in their home upon returning from a drive, Monday evening, the affair being planned to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Morrow. A buffet supper was served by the guests at a late hour, the main feature being a huge cake with candles. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tarold Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bahm, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garroway, Allen Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Allsworth of Portland, Or.

Mr. Enroci Tramonti, the harp soloist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Tramonti are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, 655 North Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Tramonti have a summer home at Balboa Palisades.

Miss Alice Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Finn of 218 East Garfield avenue and Edwin John Albright of Gardena avenue were married at a nuptial mass, Monday morning at the Church of the Holy Family. Rev. M. J. Galvin read the service. The bride was lovely in an ensemble suit of pink flat crepe and georgette trimmed with marabou, she wore a hat of georgette. The bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Finn and Cleo Redd, their frocks were of changeable taffeta. Bridal music was furnished by the Paul Sinstein quartet, and Mrs. Frederick Albright, who sang Bizet's "Angus Dei."

Mrs. Julius Kranz was the hostess, Friday afternoon, to the members of the Foothill Club. Luncheon was served at the Kopper Kettle, and a delightful social hour was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Kranz, 1237 North Louise street. There were twenty members of the club present. Mrs. Kranz graciously entertained in place of Mrs. J. B. Tabour, who was to have been the hostess, but is ill.

Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Pacific avenue Mathodist Church, read the marriage service, Thursday evening, uniting his daughter, Miss Ruth Mullen and Mr. Douglas Brunner of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed beneath a bower of pink roses, sweet peas and ferns. Mr. Joseph Mullen of San Diego gave his sister in marriage, her wedding gown of ivory crepe satin was trimmed with marabou, her veil was held in place by a bandeau of ribbons and orange blossoms, she carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Mullen was bridesmaid and wore a dress of orchid silk, her bouquet was of pink sweet peas and orchid-colored delphinium. Little Jean Schlegel in a fluffy frock of yellow organdie was flower girl. Mr. Frank Brunner, brother of the groom was best man. Mrs. Roberta Young played the wedding marches, and Mr. Nelson Scott sang "I Love You Truly." Mr. and Mrs. Brunner will be at home after June 30 at 4222 Normal avenue, Los Angeles.

Whittier

Of outstanding interest to friends at Berkeley, Long Beach and Whittier was the attractive wedding of Miss Kathleen Swain and Mr. Walter C. Holmes, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kittie Graham Swain, 419 North Milton avenue, Wednesday at high noon. The nuptial music was furnished by Miss Swain's brother, Judge Frank Swain, who sang "Songs of Araby," and Mrs. Bert Steelhead, who played "The Bride's Song" for the wedding march. The bride was attractively gowned in white crepe de chine and carried bride's roses and white sweet peas. Little Frances Deering Swin, niece of the bride, was the only attendant; she sweetly resembled a spring flower and work a frock of pink radium silk. The home, which has been the scene of so much genuine hospitality, was radiant with flowers, one piece which elicited much pleasing comment was a basket of beautiful blossoms, the gift of the bride's cousin, Garrett Graham of San Francisco. Mrs. Holmes going-away gown was an ensemble of powder blue with coat of white ottoman silk. Few Whittier young women have a large circle of friends or a larger group of ardent admirers, for Miss Swain was a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club and prominent in its activities. She was graduated from the local high school and later took a course in oratory and dramatic expression at the University of Southern California. The Swain family has been for years identified with the social, religious and educational interests

Our Toilet Goods Department

Unique, Distinctive and
Unrivalled in Excellence

With justifiable pride, we point to the rapid growth and the popularity attained by this section of our store. Fastidious women throughout Los Angeles have quickly discovered that this section of our shop is more than a mere repetition and duplication of other toilet goods departments.

When this section was first contemplated, we were not satisfied with merely "carrying toilet goods." To have merely done that, would have required very little time and thought. Nothing could have been easier or simpler.

But we aspired to something better—not the commonplace, colorless undertaking, but a brilliant and incomparable enterprise.

From its very inception, we have striven to make our toilet goods department unique, distinctive and unrivaled in excellence.

Two factors of importance in our success, are our offices abroad and our policy of large quantity purchases by which we effect substantial savings in costs, enabling us to sell at extremely moderate prices.

Complete lines of toilet preparations of Coty, Houbigant, Guerlains, Roger & Gallet, Jean de Parys, Ciro, Caron and many other fine imported lines.

Hudnut, Woodworth, Leigh, Park & Tilford, Harriet Hubbard Ayer and other high-grade domestic lines.

Most Delicate of
Perfumes

Coty's
L'Origan and Chypre
Houbigant's
Ideal and Quelques Fleurs
Caron's
Black Narcissus
Put up in convenient and
DAINTY FLACONS
of just the size appropriate for the hand bag or vanity case.

29c

Bath Salts
Easily soluble and of the most delectable odors such as Rose, Jasmin, Lavender and Chypre. In glass jars containing 20 ozs. neat and colored to correspond to the odor..... .50

Body Dusting Powder
Delicately scented with a fragrant bouquet odor. In an artistically lithographed round metal box holding 12 ounces of powder and a large velour puff..... .50

Rose Marie Bath Soap
A big generous round cake, moulded with cute character figure about which is draped a closely woven wash cloth of a very good quality..... .29

Rebottled in New York by the Beautex Co., wholly independent of Coty, Houbigant and Caron.

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Broadway at Sixth

"I Do So Appreciate
The Personal Attention!"

THAT'S what women tell us, after experiencing for themselves the advantages of *buying corsets in a corset house*, such as ours is.

And Then, the Selection

—is so varied . . . there's such concentrated effort given to choosing . . . small wonder women tell us, time and again, that they are more than ever convinced that a corset specialty house is the place to buy corsets!

By the Way

The "Gossard
Step-In"

—is winning more and more devotees. This garment is light and unrestraining, yet it confines the lower part of the figure with perfect satisfaction.

Prices Moderate

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
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INTERIOR DECORATIONS
DRAPERIES CARPETS
FINE FURNITURE
ANTIQUES PAINTINGS
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YALI CHINESE RUGS
CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

of the city. Mr. Holmes is the son of the late Judge Walter Graham Holmes and Mrs. Holmes of San Francisco and Berkeley. He is a geologist in the employ of one of the larger oil companies. After a wedding trip to the northern part of the State Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will make their home in Long Beach.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval G. Moore at 204 Keith Drive was again the scene of pleasing entertainment when the birthday anniversaries of the hostess and two of the guests were celebrated at an informal evening party. The other two forming this happy triumvirate were Miss Rhea Johns and Mr. Tom Conners. Music and games formed diversions for the evening and three attractive birthday cakes featured the collation. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Conners, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dessett and son Frank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Macy Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Pauline Coffman, Mrs. Idona Closser, Miss Rhea Johns and Loren East.

Glendora

The art and travel section of the Glendora Women's Club was entertained on Monday at Omens Ranch, the home of Mr. Henry King of Sierra Madre avenue. Twenty ladies were present for the program of unusual interest, which consisted of a paper by Mrs. F. B. Neliums on the printing and manufacture of calico and of a paper by Mrs. F. R. Curtiss and Miss Ida Belle Haney on the cities of the west coast of India. The ladies enjoyed refreshments after the program.

One of the loveliest parties ever given in this city was the bridge party of last Thursday at which Mrs. R. B. Bidwell, Mrs. Simeon Wright, Mrs. Simeon Hanes, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Glenn Odell were hostesses. The auditorium of the Women's clubhouse was converted into a charming drawing-room by the use of gray rugs and gray furniture, while floor baskets of rare gladioli and roses and cages of canaries emphasized the dainty color scheme of gray and pale green. The score cards were each works of art and were ornamented with tiny wax flowers. At 5 o'clock ice cream rolls, individual cakes, coffee and tea were served.

Mrs. Arthur Powell assisted by Mrs. L. D. Miller and Mrs. W. H. Potter entertained the twenty members of the Newcomers' Club at dinner and cards on Tuesday night. A dainty color motif was carried out with sweet peas in the pastel shades.

Last evening the Amphion Club closed its year's work with a picnic at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Miller.

East Whittier

The attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nordstrom was the mecca for a merry group of associates and interested friends Wednesday afternoon when the beautiful home was thrown open for inspection, after an afternoon affair in which Mrs. Nordstrom was one of the assisting hostesses. Mrs. T. B. Moorhead assisted by Mrs. Nordstrom and Mrs. Rose Wilson, entertained with a luncheon at the Moorhead home, 445 North Friends avenue, Whittier, as a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Barbara Wilson, whose betrothal to Oscar Trippett was recently announced. A handkerchief shower was the diversion for the afternoon, before the ladies left for East Whittier. The guest list included the Mmes. Ed Wilson, May Bender, Oscar Trippett, M. Winters, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Allen J. Wilson, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Barbara Wilson, all of Hollywood; Mrs. George Crawford of Burbank, Mrs. N. J. West of Walnut Park, Mrs. Bruce Harden of Norwalk, Mrs. G. F. Gallehan of Eagle Rock and the following local ladies: Mrs. H. P. Wilson and daughter, Miss Helen Wilson; Mrs. Lavina Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Heltman, Mrs. Mary Rumple, Mrs. Edgar Nordstrom and Mrs. George Yeager.

Of an unusually pleasing character was the installation of the recently elected officers of the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club Wednesday afternoon, the ceremonies being conducted by Mrs. Sam Mendenhall. To each officer she gave a flower as a symbol of her office. To Mrs. J. A. McGee, president, she gave violets, for modesty; Mrs. Horace Wright, vice-president and chairman of programs, pansies for thoughts; Mrs. A. H. Sherwood, secretary, roses; Mrs. George Cole, treasurer, four-leaf clovers for luck; Mrs. L. K. Little, corresponding secretary, olive branch to keep the peace; Mrs. M. E. Fletcher, custodian, broom, suggestive of her office. To each of the directors was given a big stick and the ladies who are supposed to wield them are the Mmes. A. L. Reed, F. A. Fletcher, A. C. Caldwell, A. W. Swain, Sam Mendenhall and A. J. Cole. Mrs. E. W. Bacon and Mrs. George Hazard gave interesting descriptions of their recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Eagle Rock

Mrs. H. I. Cruzan, chairman of the program committee of the Women's Twentieth Century Club, has announced an interesting program for next Thursday afternoon at 3.30. Mrs. Mary Clarke will talk on "Indian Welfare," and will display hand-made rugs and baskets. Haske-Mas-Wood, a full-blooded Navajo Indian, will sing a group of Indian love songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. R. Rose. The program was arranged by Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie, district chairman of the Indian welfare work. Reservations for the luncheon which will be served at 1 o'clock must be made by Tuesday evening.

Invitations have been issued to a tea for tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. McNitt to be given by Chapter DA, P.E.O. State officers of the sisterhood are to be honored guests of the occasion. An interesting musical program has been arranged by Mmes. Mary Fisk, Mary Middlemass, Caroline Kemble, Nettie Taylor and Letitia Waring.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club has honored its retiring president, Mrs. Florence A. Reily, by naming the redwood which was saved by donations from the club at the last regular meeting, for her. Mrs. Reily will complete the second year of her work as president of the local club in June. Election of officers for the coming year's work will take place at the business meeting next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Williams spent several days last week in Long Beach.

San Pedro

Marking the close of one of the most successful years in the history of the organization, the Woman's Clubs's last luncheon and meeting of the club year took place at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, featured by installation of officers and a charming program by a group of the Denishawn dancers. Rich purples, reds and blues were mingled with the dainty pastel shades in the table's lovely decoration, and the setting was one of the most beautiful of the year. Several changes in the by-laws of the organization were voted upon during the business session and, following adjournment, the clubwomen marched to the high school for the program of the afternoon, in a long procession, led by Mrs. Pudecinds, F. S. De Dodson, the club's fairy godmother, the past presidents and the officers-elect. Installation of officers took place at the high school in a pretty ceremony in which a group of high school girls gave a graceful garland dance, and Mrs. Claude Z. Anderson, retiring vice-president, officiated, introducing Mrs. H. J. Anderson, the re-elected president, and her supporting officers. Elaborately costumed, the Denishawn dancers were enthusiastically received in the program which followed. Mrs. W. H. McAdoo served as chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by nine members of the club.

More than 100 friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the charming wedding in which Miss Ruth Fay Carey and Herbert W. Carr, both of San Pedro, plighted their troth, Sunday, the 17th inst., at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the church, read the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and attendants were Miss Annabelle Beck, who assisted as maid of honor; Donald Parker, brother-in-law of Mr. Carr, who served as best man, and small Vivian Youngkerman, the ringbearer. Wearing a gown of white satin crepe and silver lace, and a veil of tulle, and carrying a shower of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley, Miss Carey was a charming bride. Dan Gridley sang two numbers preceding the ceremony and the wedding march was played by Miss Eola Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker were hosts at a wedding reception at their home at 873 Eighteenth street following the service and the couple left immediately afterward on a wedding trip. They will live in San Pedro.

Entertaining at the Lasenta Inn on the Palos Verdes estates, Mrs. Robert D. Coye was hostess recently at a charmingly arranged bridge-tea, given in compliment to her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Stark of Rochester, N. Y., who has since returned east after a visit of several weeks at the Coye home. Prizes for high score were given at the end of each hand and a collation followed the games. In the guest group were Misses Elizabeth Stark of Rochester; Helen Hazlitt of Long Beach, and Jean MacGillivray, and Mmes. Eliza Coye, William Lathrop of Los Angeles; W. P. Tanner, Eastman Tanner, Gerald Heathy, Martin L. Mayer, Eric L. Barr, John McGourty, Warren Smith, C. A. Beckley, Alan Brouse, William Day Moore, Donald Montague, Richard Griffith, Reginald Cranfield, Emil Svarz and Robert D. Coye.

Sierra Madre

The appointment of Dr. Gilbert S. Bovard as local chairman to raise the Sierra Madre quota of the $5,000,000 endowment fund for the American Legion insures the success of the local posts securing their share. Twelve representative citizens are to assist the chairman, who was selected by Commander Arthur Evans of the Sierra Madre Post. The sum expected from this region is $550. Headquarters at West Central have been open all the past week for this purpose.

The honoring of Mr. Oscar Rasbak of this city for his musical composition to Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" has had fitting expression in the purchase of one of the redwoods of groves at Dyerville and naming it as a tribute to the creative ability of this distinguished pianist. His fellow citizens are the sponsors of the movement.

Thursday, the 21st inst., ex-Senator William J. Carr of Pasadena addressed the members of the Men's Community club of the First Congregational Church upon the subject of the "Boulder Dam Project." Many availed themselves of the delicious supper. By special invitation the wives, mothers, sisters, even "cousins and aunts" were included.

The officers for the ensuing year are now elected by the Woman's Club and are as follows: president, Miss Ruth Klemme; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones; second vice-president, Mrs. Emil Sturmthal; recording secretary, Mrs. E. E. Bacon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Burbank; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Bayne; auditor, Mrs. Louis Dietz. Four directors were chosen from the floor. They are Mmes. John Osgood, W. E. Gray, W. H. Ingham and Agnes Tyree. The other four are to be selected by Miss Klemme in accordance with the bylaws of the club.

Inglewood

The drama section of the Inglewood Woman's Club entertained at a bridge and five hundred party in the club home on Hillcrest Boulevard last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Brown attained the high score at bridge and Mrs. Grace G. Crow second highest. Mrs. L. M. Robertson held the high score and Mrs. F. E. Judd second in five hundred.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Friend entertained at bridge on Thursday evening at their home on Hillcrest Boulevard, having as their guests Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Cameron, Claude Eshelman, G. C. Getchell, Dean Purdy. A delicious luncheon was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller entertained a large group of friends last week-end at their cabin in Topanga Canyon. Mrs. A. Patterson, mother of Mrs. Miller, was the honor guest of the

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Only Newest Styles

Are Found in Vogue's

May Reduction Sale

VOGUE'S idea is that variety is the spice of this business of selling women's apparel. And since variety is accomplished only through the constant coming and going of merchandise each collection MUST move along quickly.

Right now, to clear away present stocks, we have made big reductions on hundreds of fine garments—styles which in most cases have been here only a few weeks. The opportunity, therefore, is twofold—one of newness and savings.

511 Dresses

Dresses Originally up to $95.... $38
Dresses Originally up to $110... $58
Dresses Originally up to $250... $78

There is every type of dress from those for sports to those for the most formal affairs. Materials are all those which fashion approves. Colors are myriad. In other words there is the very dress you had in mind in this sale at a saving.

321 Coats

Coats Originally up to $69.50.... $38
Coats Originally up to $95..... $58
Coats Originally up to $125..... $78
Coats Originally up to $175..... $98

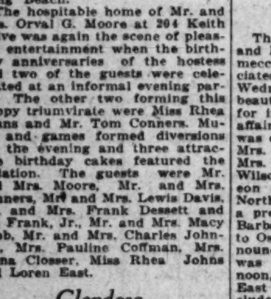
117 Ensembles

Originally $69.50 to $150

Now HALF PRICE

Also Every Two-Piece Suit Is Now HALF PRICE and Less—Prices Now as Low as $12.50

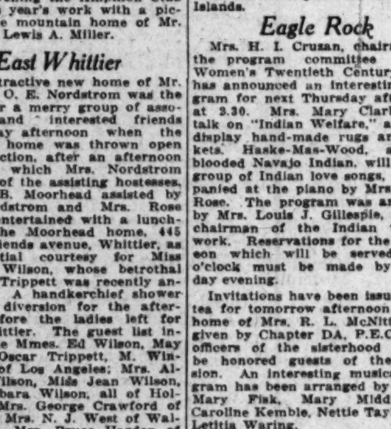
gray



Orchid
A symphony in gray satin, $15; Blonde or Fallow Satin, $13.50; Black Satin, $12.50.

Alane
Black patent with gray kid quarter and chaste metal buckle. $13.50.

White



A New Regent!
Note the tall, slender spike heel, the graceful sweep of toe! This Pump *fits* like a kid glove—it stays on the foot. White Kid (cut steel buckle extra) $13.50; Patent or Black Satin, $12.50.

The Ritz Tie
The shoe distinctive! White kid; also other leathers and combinations, $18.50.

Gude's INC.

GOOD FOOTWEAR & HOSIERY
COUSINS
ARCH PRESERVER
MODEASE
537 So. Broadway &
625 West Seventh St.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...ge, Mrs. E. A. Eastman ...s as a member, mak... paid-up membership 1095. ...ed to extend the hospitali... clubhouse to the P.E.O. ... for the State conven... to be held here next spring. ... thirty-five members ... three guests, who were ... Coding of Coos Bay, ... Rose W. Morris and Mrs. ... Long Beach. ... announced ... Meheny announced ... of her daughter, ... Arwin Reid Julien, at ... appointed party Sat... ... for another ... Mrs. William R. Donald, ... guests. A miniature ar... which the bridal party ... the unique cen... the luncheon board where ... in pastel tinted gowns ... the place cards. Soon ... guests were seated, strains ... wedding march were heard ... miniature bridal couple ap... ... the cards for the guests ... were the names of Miss ... and Mr. Julien. The cou... Brownie Jean Donald, ... of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. ... of Sacramento, and Junior ... 1-year-old son of Mr. ... Hartley Caldwell. Bridge ... afternoon's diversion. Bid... ... Rose B. Fuller, J. ... Harold Freeman ... Miana Melenrich, ... Henry F. Easton Dorian ... Mrs. Jean Chipman of ... Mrs. W. R. Donald of ... Mrs. Donald Will of ... Mmes. H. R. Callahan, ... Aldrich, Julius Blum, Burr ... Van Messerole, Max ... Rogers, Mack Kehlor, ... Newell Lane, Fred... ... Jr., Caryl James, Jack ... Newell, Bruce Mason, ... Wood, J. Milton Craven, Ray ... Saul Coddington, Lyle ... John O. Rankin, Mark ... A. P. S. Starrs, Hartley ... Herbert Johnson, Charles ... Charles Patrick, George ... and the Misses Mildred ... Bernice Davidson, Mary ... Beales, Florence Davis, Isa... and Alice Davidson. ... eldest daughter, Mrs. Gra... ham Taylor, and youngest son, Ellis Bishop, of her girlhood chum, at whose wedding she was bridesmaid seventy-five years ago, attended the ninety-fourth birthday anniversary celebration of Mrs. Thomas Kent of Evanston, Ill., now guest in Hotel Virginia, where the white-haired nonogenarian presided Saturday at a luncheon table done in lavender and gold. At the time Mrs. Kent was bridesmaid for the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop of New Jersey she was Virginia Carter, daughter of the historic Carter family of Virginia. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Graham Taylor of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bishop of Pasadena. Mr. Taylor is head of the Chicago Commons and a well-known author and lecturer. And there were Mrs. George Foster of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Henry D. Kimball and Miss Katherine Kimball of Pasadena and William Scott of Chicago.

Roses in every hue, now blooming at their best at Los Serranos Country clubhouse, furnished the decorations for the breakfast given there Friday by Mrs. F. M. Davidson of 2014 East Second street. Baskets, vases and rose bowls filled with the fragrant bloom adorned the rooms and table where the place cards and nut cups carried out the rose design. Rose baskets, bowls and vases were given as prizes in the bridge tournament. Mrs. Charles Glasgow scoring high won first prize. Miss Christy, second place and Mrs. H. B. McLeon the consolation gift. Mrs. A. S. Davidson won the prize in the five hundred game. Guests included Mmes. Nelson McCook, H. B. Slatt, J. C. Scott, H. L. Tompson, L. P. Crutcher, W. J. Reid, M. V. Kuhs, Fonda McCook, A. S. Davidson, F. W. Koehler, John O. Rankin, Bert Wilberg, C. E. Davidson, S. L. Burlingham, Richmond Barney, W. W. Irwin, W. Andrews, C. Isheim, W. J. Towner, L. W. Teegarden, Curtis David, R. A. Niccolls, W. M. Black, J. M. Teegarden, P. W. Drake, C. W. Hudson, R. S. Prest, W. A. Hulse, N. Hendrickson, L. O. Harmon, H. S. Chamberlin, E. R. Bobbe, H. E. Brown, A. W. Vasey, P. O. Bosselle, Charles Glasgow and the Misses Christy Davidson, Marrow, Haight, Fany McCook, Alva Hellekson, Anna Katherine Davidson of Long Beach; Mrs. S. K. Wheeler of Hollywood, Mrs. Potter, Miss Potter of San Francisco; Mrs. H. B. McLeod of Garden Grove; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Saile, Mrs. Tuttle of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. L. Barr, Mrs. J. McGourty of Point Fermin and Mrs. Wourth of Clinton, Iowa.

"Over the teacups" explains the party given by Mrs. G. H. Galbraith, who presided in old brocade colonial fashioned gown Friday afternoon at a tea table set with rare, ancient and historical luster china recently acquired in her home at 1809 East Seventh street. The tea was given to show her friends this priceless old tea set brought over by an English colonist to the Vermont wilderness. Mrs. Galbraith gave its history, which dates back before George Washington's time. The rooms were in yellows and browns to tone in with the china, which had a poem written and read by Mrs. Grace Tuck in its honor. Invited to this quaint affair were Mmes. W. L. Porterfield, B. O. Shepard, W. B. Julian, Byral Hays Day, C. A. Buffum, Abby de Avirett, E. C. Jones, Marie Kendall, Ada Potter Wiseman, Harry Dyer and Miss Daisy Porterfield.

Alhambra

One of the week's delightful affairs was the dinner and dance given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clapp at their home, 15 South Altmanor street, for a group of out-of-town and Alhambra friends. Harking back to the days of Spanish rule the decorations, menu and all appointments were in a Spanish motif. The guests very appropriately appeared dressed in Spanish costumes.

Mrs. Fred Porter was hostess at a bridge luncheon of pleasing appointments, Tuesday, when she entertained in honor of Mrs. H. J. Goudge of Santa Monica. Sweet peas, coreopsis and roses were used effectively in decorations. Score honors were given Mrs. J. E. Hoover, Mrs. Marion Dillon, Mrs. Chris Kalker, Mrs. F. A. Turner and consolation to Mrs. Thomas Kerr. Additional guests included Mmes. H. J. Goudge, Santa Monica; H. L. Green, Hollywood; H. C. Richardson, John Morgan, C. B. Alexander, J. Cooper, C. E. Barber, Frank Cardwell, T. F. Blalsing, D. Dodge, F. H. Blong, W. P. Campbell, Albert May, G. H. Nottage, W. H. Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Willard entertained on Sunday at a reception at their home, 1923 Las Tunas Drive, San Gabriel, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Willard were assisted in receiving the large number of guests, who called between the hours of 2 and 6, by their daughters Mrs. Sterling Goodrich and Miss Dorothy Willard. Another daughter, Mrs. Edgar S. Willard, presided at the tea table. Gold shades predominated in the floral decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Willard came to California fifty years ago on their honeymoon and have since resided in the State.

Members of Southland Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, enjoyed a week-end of very unusual interest attending a number of festivities in connection with the visit of Mrs. Frank Harrold of Americus, Ga., president-general of the organization. On Saturday members attended a luncheon given by Dixie Chapter at the Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena, followed by a tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Wellborn, 2 Chester Place, Los Angeles. Mrs. W. R. Gorrell, president of the local chapter, was one of the hostesses at both luncheon and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spencer were hosts Thursday evening at their home, 2203 Meridian avenue, to a number of guests at a delightfully planned evening party, the second in a bridge tournament series.

Pomona

Members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Guy Bonham at luncheon at her home at 162 East Holt avenue. Mrs. Bonham was assisted by Mrs. J. Carson Bowen. Bridge was enjoyed after the 1 o'clock luncheon. Miss Edna Cooper, a house guest of Mrs. R. H. Carter, was the guest of the club for the day.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Fages, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fages, 539 West Tenth street, and Glenn Howard of Pomona, Wednesday afternoon, at the Catholic Church at Arlington, the Rev. Fr. Stack officiating at the service. Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fages and Dun Marks. The bride has lived here for many years and is employed at the local branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Mr. Howard is employed in Los Angeles.

With 104 present Thursday evening at the May bridge and dinner of the Mountain Meadows Country Club, the evening was enjoyably spent at the clubhouse. Mrs. Nickerson of Redlands was awarded first prize at bridge, and Mrs. Harry Russell of Claremont, second. John Hendricks and Clinton Evans of Pomona received the prizes for the men. In five hundred Miss Phyllis McInery and A. S. Kraker took the prizes, while Mrs. T. H. Brecht of Azusa received the award for the mah-jongg games.

In honor of Miss Leona Todd, whose marriage to James F. Hart will be an event of next month, Mrs. Ellen D. Westerman entertained Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 171 East Holt avenue. Miss Todd has made her home with the hostess for several years until the recent arrival of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Todd, in this city, to make their residence.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Gladys Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rider of 1481 East Grand avenue, and Roy Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fortner of 1662 East Seventh street, on the evening of June 2. The Rev W. A. Warner, pastor of the Church of God, will officiate. Both young people are well known here, and were graduated from local schools.

San Fernando

The T. N. T. Club spent a most enjoyable evening one day during the week at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cannon. Bridge was played. Mrs. Arthur Hinton was awarded the prize. Ice cream and kisses were served as refreshments.

Cecile Brunner roses were the decorations for the delightful dinner affair last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kidder on Second street. Ten guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rush were hosts and hostesses at a party given at the Encino Country Club last week. A large party of their friends responded to invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Decker gave a dinner dance at Mason's near Tujunga one day during the week. Spring flowers of pastel shades were massed in profusion and formed the decorations for the tables. Trout caught at Big Bear Lake by the hosts, were a part of the dinner. Cards were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Robert Gleasher, C. A. Schmidt, Miss Meta Westman and W. B. Hyatt. About fifteen guests attended the affair.

Mrs. J. B. Perret on Thursday of last week entertained with music and cards in honor of Mr. Perret's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bissell of Nevada City were among guests.

Miss Esther Olds celebrated her birthday one day last week by inviting twelve girl friends to a party at her home on Brand Boulevard. Games preceded the serving of delicious refreshments to the young guests.

Mrs. Frank Smith entertained the executive board of the Morningside school at her home during the week. Light refreshments were served to guests who were Mmes. H. J. Poppleman, F. H. Sheldon, C. C. Knight, Weyand and Drier.

Van Nuys

Mrs. Ralph E. Leveen gave a bridge luncheon at her home on Friar street on the 15th inst. The color scheme was in pink and

They are Wearing Nude

-and naturally Mandel is showing nude in great variety and at prices of extreme value - - - -

Hosiery Special-Beautiful sheer-full fashioned chiffon in all colors $1.45

$8.50 the pair only

746 S. Broadway 417 W. Seventh St.

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

Beginning Monday at 9 A. M.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Beginning Monday at 9 A. M.

OUR GREATEST DRESS SALE of the Season!

To Facilitate Selection We Have Increased Our Already-Efficient Sales Force

2500 Dresses & Ensembles

Formerly Selling $30.00 to $250

AT REDUCTIONS OF

20%—33⅓%—50%

—Two Floors Will Be Devoted to—
—This Great Event—

Street Dresses — Sports Dresses — Evening Gowns
Afternoon Gowns — Ensembles — Dance Frocks

Never Before Have We Been Able to Offer Such a Vast Assortment at Such Price Concessions—Included Is Every Material, Color and Style That Is Smart and New

IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE THAT WE OFFER THESE UNUSUAL VALUES TO THE WOMEN OF LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY—WHO EXPECT AND ALWAYS RECEIVE FROM HARRY FINK & COMPANY THE BEST QUALITY, THE NEWEST STYLES, THE GREATEST ASSORTMENT AND, ABOVE ALL, THE FULFILLMENT OF OUR PROMISE TO GIVE VALUES ALMOST UNHEARD OF.

Come Early that we may give you typical Harry Fink & Company SERVICE

This is the Great Dress Sale You Have Eagerly Awaited
It Is Held Only Twice a Year

Tan Off Quickly
Freckles Go!
BLEACHES IN 20 MINUTES

The amazing scientific discovery—BEAUTY-TONE—the MARVELOUS BLEACHING CREME and COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER, is creating a sensation among the actresses, film folks and society women in Hollywood and throughout other parts of the United States. "BEAUTY-TONE"—the marvelous Bleaching Creme Beautifier, quickly produces new skin loveliness, removes tan, whitens skin and beautifies complexion.

Makes you look years younger. Gives glorious, fascinating complexion, as it quickly creates alluring skin loveliness, and makes the complexion glow with youthful radiance.

BEYOND COMPARE FOR BEAUTY RARE!

This delightful purity product is a revelation to particular women, who wish to see almost immediate results when used for FACE LINES and SALLOWNESS, TAN and YELLOW SKIN, FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS and LARGE PORES, RED or MUDDY SKIN.

Sold at leading drug and department stores, including all Owl and Sun drug stores, Los Angeles; the Hugh A. Mutti Co., Long Beach, and the Model Grocery Co. and F. C. Nash Co., Pasadena. If your dealer is out be will order it from us, or we will mail it to you prepaid upon receipt of price, 65c and $1.25 per jar. ARTCRAFT PRODUCTS COMPANY, DISTRIBUTORS, 5259 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Too Fat to swim

WHY ARE YOU FAT?
When It's Now Safe and Easy to Lose from 5 to 6 Pounds a Week.

Simple, New French Discovery Does Away With Diets, Exercises, Dangerous Drugs, Girdles or Creams.

'SAN-GRI-NA' Works Wonders!

There is no need to-day for any fat man or woman to remain so and keep on being the target for jokes—if you are ashamed of your figure, especially in a bathing suit, where fat cannot be concealed—if you cannot find clothes to fit you—if your friends call you "fatty," and if you are not popular—cheer up! NOW YOU CAN BE HELPED. A French scientist has found a way to dissolve "fat-forming elements" in the system and so transform any fat man or woman into a normal, slender person. No longer should you suffer from high blood pressure, dizziness, rheumatism, weak heart and tired feeling. Thanks to "SAN-GRI-NA," it is now within your reach to possess the figure you have been longing for and at the same time improve your health. "SAN-GRI-NA" is the easiest and safest way known to reduce, and hundreds of people write in every day, telling what it has done for them. Mrs. Pasquale, of Worcester, Mass., writes: "I have lost 60 pounds." Mrs. Bellsaner, of Chicago, writes: "I have lost 10 pounds." Mrs. Marqua, of Paris, France, writes: "From 250 pounds I am down to 175." Madame Elaine, of New York City, explains that she lost 30 pounds in eight weeks with "SAN-GRI-NA" after she had tried everything known to reduce, without success. She is a living example of the wonderful transformation that any fat person can go through by simply taking two small tablets of "SAN-GRI-NA" before each meal. Go to your druggist to-day and get a package of "SAN-GRI-NA," which is highly recommended by a number of physicians, and is guaranteed absolutely harmless—sold at a price within the reach of all. "Be sure to get 'SAN-GRI-NA,' as it is the only thing I ever found to reduce me, and which I can truthfully recommend to any fat man or woman," says Madame Elaine, of New York City.

san-gri-na

Reduces fat people

Use only as may Good Druggist or Dealer directs.

"They made me slender . . . why don't you try them!"

"I had just about given up hope of ever being slender again, Margery. You know I can't stand exercises or diets. And I love rich foods! But when I read about Marmola Tablets, I . . . "

"Did you use them, Katherine? Tell me about them."

"They're wonderful! I used them a short while and my weight disappeared. See how slender they made me!"

* * *

Many people are surprised at how easily and quickly Marmola Tablets reduce weight. Yet, for nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using these tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use Marmola Tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing!

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1834 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Society

green, in token of the spring season. About a dozen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hanson spent the last week-end at the home of Mr. Hanson's mother, in Verdugo Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter one day during the week entertained a party of friends with a bridge party.

Mrs. Georgie Salyards and Robert Park were married on the 16th inst. by Rev. Holland F. Burr of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. They have gone for a honeymoon to Arizona. On their return they will reside on West Calvert street.

A social evening and cards will be provided for members of the Eastern Star Chapter when they meet June 8 in Masonic Hall. The affair is planned to be one of the interesting events of the spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Colgrove and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond spent a part of the week on a motor trip to Hughes Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burgess are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bailey.

Edward Lee is spending his vacation in a motor trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and other cities in the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Rehart and family have departed for Lakeview, Ore., to spend the summer.

Mrs. F. W. Larson, who left here several months ago for a journey around the world, will return to Van Nuys about June 1.

Burbank

As a farewell affair for Mrs. G. Lang of Orange Grove avenue, who departs today for North Dakota, friends from that state gave a picnic in her honor at Brookside Park last Sunday. A splendid dinner was served and entertainment program enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dort and family of Orange Grove avenue are enjoying a camping trip at Little Bear Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lane and Mrs. Mary Schofield of Orange Grove avenue one day last week entertained Mrs. Kate Martin and Miss Madora Greenwood of Salt Lake City. The visitors are former schoolmates of Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Schofield, when all resided at Peoria, Ill.

Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church has gone to Columbus, O., as delegate to the General Assembly of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Porter of Bakersfield have moved to Burbank and will make their future home here.

Mrs. Walter C. Fisher, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Maurice C. Jones went as Burbank delegates to the State convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Harriet Greenman, Mrs. J. D. Radcliff and Mrs. Grant S. Roach were hostesses last Tuesday at a meeting of Woman's Club members. The session took place at the home of Mrs. Frank Clark on South Olive avenue.

Mrs. Clay W. Beckner of Grinnell Drive entertained members of the M. D. Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon. Twelve guests enjoyed the afternoon with games of bridge.

Imperial Valley

The annual luncheon of the El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club last Thursday was the closing event of one of the most successful years in the history of the organization. Masses of brilliant blooms were used in decorating the auditorium and the luncheon tables and gay little favors marked the places for nearly 200 guests. Mrs. W. J. Reid presided as toastmistress, giving an address, sparkling with humor, entitled: "What Every Club Member Should Know." Appropriate responses were made by Mrs. Leta M. Bryan, Mrs. W. W. Apple, Mrs. W. W. McEuen, Mrs. Vont J. Reid, Mrs. Frank F. Anderson, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Mrs. J. Drummond Huston, Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite, Mrs. A. M. Williams and Mrs. Calvin Mousseau. The retiring president, Mrs. Frank D. Jacobs, was the recipient of a beautiful gift, Mrs. Henry L. Loud making the presentation speech in behalf of the club members. A pleasing conclusion to the program was a song, "The Blue Gentian," by Mary Katherine Huston and Donna Fairbanks, both of Imperial, and a dainty bubble dance, both little girls being attired in filmy blue.

Club activities for the year were brought to a close Thursday by the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club. The twice-told tales section was in charge of the program, presenting Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox of El Centro, who gave a brilliant review of "Ariel," a biography of Shelley. Mrs. W. H. Lorenz was heard in a group of charming vocal solos. At the close of the program Mrs. Ray S. Carberry, retiring president, installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Roy O. Thompson, president; Mrs. Luman Ferrell, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Lister, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Karl A. Edmunds, treasurer.

Outstanding among recent annual social affairs in Imperial Valley was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Will R. Conway of El Centro entertained Monday at the Barbara Worth Hotel in compliment to Mrs. Leroy Holt, who left this week for an extended vacation. The dining-room was aglow with masses of spring blossoms, arranged in rustic baskets tied with huge tulle bows and novel favors of lavender and pink added an effective color note. After the luncheon the guests assembled on the mezzanine floor, where bridge was played, the prize scores being received by Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. Vaughn R. Francis, Mrs. Don Rex, Mrs. Arthur Edgar and Mrs. Tom Edgar of Brawley. Mrs. Holt, the honoree, was the recipient of a lovely guest prize. Seventy guests enjoyed the charming affair.

At her country home near Meloland, Mrs. Fred Walker was hostess at a charming bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Spring blossoms in bright hues adorned the house. The prize scores were made by Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Homer Spear. Other guests present were Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. Arthur Farley, Mrs. Earle Summers, Mrs. Ward McGrew, Mrs. R. N. Neifert, Mrs. Belle McMillan, Mrs. Virgil Edwards, Mrs. Harry Hovey, Mrs. Ben Christian, Miss Sarah Stokes and Mrs. Elmer Todd of El Centro.

Entertaining in celebration of their birthdays, which occur on the same day, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christensen were hosts at an informal supper Wednesday at their country home near Holtville. Bidden for the occasion were Mr. and

Feagans & Co. Two Million Dollar Sale — **Feagans & Co. Two Million Dollar Sale**

Chiming Hall Clocks
Hall clocks that chime the Westminister chimes. Solid mahogany cases. Special value at $200, reduced to **$133.35**

Club-room Mantel Clocks
A large mantel clock suitable for club room. Strikes the hours and half hours on beautiful cathedral gong. Reduced from $110 to..... **$73.35**

Imported Fans—Half-price
Fine feather fans and other fine French fans, hand-painted on real ivory on both sides. All half price.

$2.25 Stationery, $1.25
"Cranes" white linen lawn. Two sheets, twenty-four envelopes, with four different attractive linings, blue, pearl, green and oldrose, regularly $2.25—now **$1.25**

"Feagans & Co. Are Having a Wonderful Sale"

This is the comment you hear everywhere—in the homes of Southern California—at bridge parties—across the dinner tables—on the streets—at the clubs—in business circles. The fact that Feagans & Co. have put their great two-million dollar stock on sale at a genuine discount of 33⅓%, is the talk of Los Angeles. And it may well be so, for when or where has any representative jewelry store in America ever done such a thing? When or where has the people of any community ever been given such a remarkable opportunity as Feagans & Co. are giving now to the people of Southern California?

Here is one of the outstanding jewelry stores of the country—a store noted for the exclusiveness of its wares—now offering its entire stocks at a third less than regular prices, which are always marked on a very close margin basis.

To be sure, certain lines of silverware, and watches and clocks, and Tiffany wares are excluded because of manufacturers' restrictions. But apart from these limited instances everything in this great store is on sale at

A Discount of 1/3 or More

There are special discounts even up to 50%. The very daring of the sale is attracting wide attention and tremendous response. In this advertisement only a few examples of the savings can be quoted.

An Opportunity to Save on Unusual Gifts *for* Graduation

INDESTRUCTIBLE French pearl chokers in the newest colors, reduced from $5.00 to..... $3.50

INDESTRUCTIBLE French pearl bracelets of five strands, all mounted on silver wire, reduced from $15.00 to.... $10.00

FRENCH novelty pearl shoe buckles in black and white. Reduced from $20 to..... $13.50

14-CARAT gold bar pins with platinum tops, each set with one square sapphire. Reduced from $22.00 to..... $14.75

14-CARAT gold circle brooches set with whole oriental pearls. Reduced from $67.50 to $45.00

14-CARAT green gold bobbed hair barrettes, beautifully engine turned, reduced from $10.00 to..... $6.75

MEN'S fountain pen and pencil sets to match — green gold filled, full engine turned, reduced from $12 to..... $8.00

PLAIN front scarf pins in the popular new designs, set with Feagans' full cut diamond, reduced from $30 to..... $20.00

Sterling Silver Wares ⅓ Off

STERLING silver cream and sugar sets, plain finished, gold lined, splendid heavy weight, reduced from $23.00 the pair to..... $15.50

STERLING silver salt and pepper shakers, 6 inches high, reduced from $13 a pair to..... $8.75

STERLING silver flower baskets in very beautiful engraved design. Fifteen inches to top of handle, reduced from $21 to. $14.00

SILVER mounted etched glass "cocktails," reduced from $20 a dozen to..... $13.50

STERLING silver candlesticks, 8½ inches high, classic plain design, reduced from $12 a pair to..... $8.00

STERLING silver flower vases, 10 inches high. Colonial design, engraved decoration, reduced from $10.50 to..... $7

Beautiful Pearl Handled Table Ware

Handles of pearl with sterling silver ferrules and heavy silver plated blades.

Dinner knives reduced from $58 per dozen to....$38.75
Dinner knives reduced from $43 per dozen to $28.75
Dessert knives and forks reduced from $50 per dozen to $33.50
Dessert knives and dinner forks reduced from $35 per dozen to $23.50
Fruit knives reduced from $23 per dozen to $15.50
Orange knives reduced from $25 per dozen to ...$16.75
Five-piece carving sets, reduced from $31 to ..$20.75

Diamond Rings—Gem Set Bracelets, Brooches and Pins And Other Beautiful Jewel Pieces All Reduced A Third And in Some Cases A Half

Fine platinum bracelet set with 40 diamonds and weighing 6 carats, reduced from $2750 to...$1834.35

Fine platinum bracelet set with 174 fine diamonds and 36 oriental sapphires, was $4000, now $2666.65

Pearl onyx and diamond bracelet set with 35 diamonds, 90 onyx and 455 well matched oriental pearls woven in platinum wire, reduced from $1450 to $966.65

Gentleman's platinum scarf pin set with 2 fine diamonds, 7 oriental pearls, reduced from $150 to $100

Gentleman's platinum scarf pin set with 6 fine diamonds and 5 oriental sapphires, was $175, now..$116.65

Beautiful platinum brooch set with 87 diamonds, reduced from $2100 to $1400.00

Unusual bow-knot platinum brooch, set with 84 diamonds and 52 sapphires, was $1225, now....$816.75

Diamond and onyx platinum circlet brooch set with 16 large diamonds and 16 French cut onyx, reduced from $500 to $333.35

Large solitaire diamond ring, the gem diamond weighing 1.83 carats, in very attractive platinum mounting, with 44 diamonds and 24 sapphires, was $2500, now.....$1667

Very unusual large square mounted diamond ring, set with one large diamond weighing 1.17 carats and 16 diamonds and 16 sapphires. The mounting is richly chased platinum, reduced from $1150 to ...$766.75

Gold Jewelry Specials—Half Price

LADY'S 14-carat green gold vanity, black enamel, inlaid on both sides, with enameled chain to match, reduced from $540 to..... $270.00

LADY'S 14-carat green gold cigarette case, engine turned and engraved, with chain to match, reduced from $240 to..... $120.00

LARGE onyx cameo brooch, surrounded with two rows of whole pearls, reduced from $130 to..... $65.00

JAPANESE pink coral cameo in gold and platinum mounting, reduced from $100 to..... $50.00

14-CARAT green-gold shoulder pendant, set with onyx and enamel—very smart for summer and sports wear, reduced from $20 to. $10.00

HEAVY 14-carat gold sport bracelets in red, green and yellow gold, reduced from $55 to..... $27.50

NEW summer flexible bracelets in various colors of enamel, reduced from $48 to..... $24.00

14-CARAT green-gold sport ear-rings, made of heavy links, reduced from $25 to..... $12.50

CHINESE jade button ear screws, set in white gold and platinum, reduced from $20 to..... $10.00

14-CARAT green-gold hip pocket flasks, reduced from $285 to $142.50

Bags, Purses, Week-End Cases — Bargains

IMPORTED silk bags in a variety of popular colors—the newest creations, reduced from $15 to..... $10.00

VERY smart new models in ladies' leather hand bags, reduced from $12.50 to..... $5.00

VERY latest styles in fine leather hand purses—ecresse, suede and patent leathers, priced from $9.50 to $26.50, now a third off.

MEN'S leather wallets of finest seal, with 14k. gold mountings, priced from $7.50 to $22, now a third off.

FRENCH imported week-end and overnight cases, with gold plated, sterling silver fittings with inlaid enamel. Now half price.

Ladies' Ribbon Wrist Watches

18-JEWEL high-grade "Geneva" movement in rectangular shaped solid 18-carat white gold case. A special value at $75, reduced to $50.00

15-JEWEL "Geneva" movement in oval rectangular shaped, 18-carat solid white gold case, with engraved bezel with black enamel, reduced from $60 to $40.00

15-JEWEL "Longines" movement, in solid 14-carat gold oval, rectangular shaped case. Bezel enameled in Grecian design, reduced from $110 to $73.35

Men's Strap Watches

17-JEWEL "Geneva" movement in rectangular shaped sterling silver case with luminous dial and hands, reduced from $30 to..... $20.00

17-JEWEL "Geneva" movement in 14-carat solid gold rectangular shaped case, reduced from $55 to..... $36.75

17-JEWEL "Longines" movement in 14-carat solid gold cushion shaped case, reduced from $110 to..... $73.35

"VACHERON and Constantine" movement in 18-ct. solid white gold case, carved back to fit the wrist, reduced from $240 to..... $160.00

Men's Enamel Pocket Watches Half Price

Smart sport watches made in Europe especially for Feagans & Co., "Vacheron and Constantine" movement, enamel cases in various colors, with gold ornamentation, in round and fancy odd shapes.

Others with unusual Chinese lizard cases, all half price, reduced from $150 to..... $75

The movements are very fine and the casings are extremely smart.

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers *Gem Merchants*
London — Seventh at Olive — Los Angeles — Paris

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

...R. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ... Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Har... Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. ... Mrs. Stella Christensen, ... Mrs. C. L. Peary, Mrs. ... Gerrell, Miss Margaret ... Mr. and Mrs. Elmer To... ... social affairs in ... the bridge-dinner ... Mrs. Edgar A. ... home on Adams ... peas and larkspur ... floral decoration, a ... in the color note being em... ... flowers and favors ... places for Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ... Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt, ... Mrs Roy McPherrin, Mr. ... F. R. Crossland Fenton, ... Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, ... Mrs. Roy Breedlove, Mr. ... Will R. Conway and Mr. ... J. Drummond Huston of ... house guests at the home ... and Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver ... included Mrs. R. C. ... daughter, Jane and ... Elizabeth, all of La Jolla. ... women were extended ... social courtesies during their ... At one of these affairs ... entertained with a sup... ... the guests including ... Walters, Miss Helen ... Jane Rose, Miss ... Elizabeth Rose, and the ... Gould Handy, Max Ed... ... Dunham, Sam Strieby, ... and Roy Taecker. ... and Mrs. Mathew Spinniken, ... been spending a month ... of their daughter, ... Thies, were honor... ... farewell dinner Friday ... the home of Mr. and ... John W. Scott of Calipatria. ... present were Mr. and Mrs. ... Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Gif... ... Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ... Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hoo... ... and Mrs. Spinniken and ... and Mrs. John W. Scott.

Huntington Park

...L. R. Pearce and Mrs. A. ... delightfully entertained ... of thirty ladies at the home ... Fresser, during the week, ... an afternoon party. The ... guests were Mr. Albers and ... Albers of Los Angeles, who ... to leave for a stay of two ... a foreign country, the ... being rather a farewell to ... friends in this city. During ... afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Albers ... with a number of musical ... The evening was taken ... with a second party given by ... and Mrs. Pearce, this being a ... party. The guests were Mr. ... Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. ... Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. ... Mr. and Mrs. Orin Welch, ... and Mrs. A. L. Parsons and ... and Mrs. R. E. Gleason. ... ... section of the Wom... ... gave a delightful mu... ... Friday morning at last ... under the direction of David ... Mrs. J. D. Farmer was ... pianist and the assisting ... Frank Geiger. ... committee of the Wom... ... gave a delightful party ... home of Mrs. Helen B. ... during the week, the affair ... a evening one. A delight... ... was given, among ... taking part being Marie Jo... ... Byrnes, Audrey Davies, Eve... ... Joseph Denman, Ed... ... and Georgia McCorne ... delightful time was spent last ... night at a dinner-dance ... were given at the Malibou ... Club. Those who attended ... Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dibble, ... Jerry Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. ... Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wright ... Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haynes, ... and Mrs. J. A. Bowen and ... Florence I. Phillips of Hunt... ... Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. ... Mens of Monterery Park and Mrs. Clark of Salt Lake City.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church held a delightful meeting at the church Friday night of last week, when Mrs. A. G. Scudder of Los Angeles, conference treasurer, gave an address before the society telling about the work of the Queen Esther Home for Working Girls; Frances De Pau School for Mexican Girls; Summer Training School for Girls; the new David and Margaret Home now nearing completion at a cost of $150,000, and the new wing of the Methodist Hospital to be dedicated within a few weeks. Other features of the entertainment were a solo by Nina Jane Cowgill, the accompaniment being by Mary Katheryn Kircher; a playlette, entitled "The Revolt of Ann Hastings," demonstrating the benefits gained by tithing, given by the S. T. B. class girls as follows: Neil Vogt, Alice Fessler, Evelyn Mellon, Helen Goss, Hazel Admundson and Marie Winger, director. Mrs. C. H. Cowgill sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Cunningham. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Otto Benedict and her assistants.

Monrovia

One of the smartest social courtesies of the week was held Wednesday at the Duarte home of Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, where Mrs. Woolwine and Mrs. Perry Byerly, Sr., presided at a tea in honor of Mrs. Perry Byerly, Jr., of Reno. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. Thomas Neville, Mrs. E. B. Radebaugh, Mrs. E. D. Northrup, Mrs. John Bartle, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and Mrs. Alexander Dowe. Eighty-five matrons and members of the younger set of Monrovia and Duarte were invited to meet the charming visitor, who, with her husband, is spending several weeks here.

The last meeting until fall of the Dinner Bridge Club was held Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke entertaining the members and a special guest, Mrs. George Wales of Berkeley. Many of the members are planning summer trips to the beach, mountains, or East. Mrs. I. R. Colborn and Mrs. Rose Quinan will spend the summer months at Walloon Lake, Mich.

The spacious W. D. Richards home was the scene of a charming bridge luncheon Wednesday, at which more than fifty matrons were entertained. Mrs. Richards was assisted by Mrs. Wilson Gibbe and Mrs. William Richards, Jr., both of Los Angeles, and Miss Mary McCune of Monrovia. Great bowls of roses constituted the decoration, with a lovely French bouquet at each plate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Switzenberg entertained a small group of friends last Sunday in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. Elaborate decorations of pink and white were used, with bouquets of pink sweet peas, pink bonbon cups, and other table appointments centered with a large, ornamented wedding cake. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Emley and Mrs. Eva Rehrman.

Mrs. Thomas McCregor and her sister, Miss Nell Bingham, were joint hostesses Friday at a delightful bridge luncheon at the former's home. Those bidden were Mmes. J. H. Milligan, A. I. Mellenthin, Harry Klein, V. E. Head, Hugo Krutfisch, H. R. Miller, Robert Lowe, Albert Seymour, Thula Paschall, Wallace Thompson, Alvin Vollmer, W. H. McCune, Jr., H. W. Mooney, Martha Paulsen, Philip Bortells, W. W. Bacon, Jr., Kenneth Price, Glen Moore, F. R. Alexander, D. B. New, and Misses Pattie Provine and Viola Vollmer.

Mrs. Thomas Neville was hostess Thursday at a prettily arranged bridge luncheon, guests being bidden for three tables of cards. Those invited were Mmes. Rex Harbert, C. W. Higgins, J. R. Mildren, F. O. Eager, M. L. Hutchinson, W. H. Cole, W. E. Talbert, M. H. Graham, W. L. Hanna, W. W. Yates and Fred Schwartz.

Members of their bridge club and a small group of friends were entertained at dinner followed by bridge Wednesday by Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Waterman. The club members were Messrs. and Mmes. C. B. Parkinson, Albert Seymour, Bartle Harvey, W. W. Bacon, Jr., and Ben Baker, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein and Kenneth Colborn as special guests.

Garden Grove

As a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oertly, who are leaving this week for Europe, a family dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soule Oertly. Those who came to dine and to bid the travelers good-by were Mr. and Mrs. Oertly, Mr. and Mrs. George Oertly and family of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oertly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oertly, completing the group. Mr. and Mrs. Oertly will go to New York, their passage being booked on the S.S. Majestic. They will visit in France, Switzerland and Italy.

With a dinner preceding the evening's progression of cards, Mrs. E. O. Fulsom and Mrs. W. J. Newsom entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fulsom for the members of their Five Hundred Club and their husbands. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Fulsom.

An all-day meeting of the M. E. Woman's Missionary Society was held Thursday at the church. The home section met in the morning with Scriptural readings by Mrs. J. W. Steele and reports of the recent convention at Riverside. At noon luncheon was served and in the afternoon the foreign section held its meeting. A little play, "The Light of the New Way," was given.

Placentia

Although it was showering, Miss Alice Key was the only one in need of an umbrella Thursday evening when the teachers of the Baker-street school entertained for her, the event being a prenuptial compliment. She was given some very pretty gifts. The party was a dinner and was carried out in appointments fitting the occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips, Mrs. Herbert Salveson, Miss Mae Porter, Miss Blanche Cureton, Miss McDowell and Miss Key.

At the home of Mrs. A. C. Schalles, Thursday afternoon, the Better Mothers' Club enjoyed a meeting. Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, reader; Miss Thelma Green, soprano, and Mrs. Estella Walker, soprano; the Arion Quartet, including Jack Harmony, Ray Burkhart, Harold Ferguson and Irvin Long with Mrs. C. R. Pickenpaugh, accompanist, formed the program. Mrs. Schalles served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. W. D. Solebee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Solebee, with Mrs. J. L. Orrr and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan assisting.

Sunday dinner guests enjoyed a pleasant day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson. They were Mrs. Carlson's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mansur of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mansur of Hemet, Mr. and Mrs. Aloan Mansur of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mansur of Orange and their families, Mrs. Metz and baby and Frank Mansur of Santa Ana.

Lankershim

The Catholic women of Hewitt, members of the Lankershim Altar Society, gave a box social at Community Hall, last Saturday. Dancing and other amusements were features of the social evening.

One of the merriest of social events of the spring season was the dance given at the Lankershim Athletic Club last Saturday. A large gathering attended the affair, the younger set predominating.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary at their home on Klump street last Sunday. A delicious dinner was served to about a dozen old friends.

Mrs. Clyde Cassels one day during the week entertained the Recreation Embroidery Club. At the close of the session several dainty courses were served by way of refreshment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nobles have departed for points in Iowa, where they will visit for the remainder of the summer.

The Lankershim Athletic and the Ladies' Gym clubs will enjoy a joint picnic and outing at El Merrie Del Country Club today. A long social program has been planned.

Mrs. Harry Prosin last Sunday gave a musical picnic in Vermont Canyon to several of her Los Angeles friends who are members of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The celebration was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Prosin's wedding anniversary.

One of the most delightful meetings of the Woman's Club during the spring season was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bowerman one day during the week. Miss Elsa Van Norman and Mrs. Genevieve Seeley had charge of the entertainment program.

Covina

Fifty members of the Covina Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening at the Palace of Sweets for the monthly dinner, business and social meeting. The most important item of business was the motion of the club favoring a postponement of the building of a City Hall at this time instead of the erection of a temporary building. At the close of the business session the members and guests went to the Knights of Pythias Hall, where a pleasing program was given under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Flick. The entertainment opened with a colonial dance by little June Murphy and Robert Goodell. Other numbers were the 'cello solos "Elegie" (Massenet,) "Andante" (Gounod,) "Chanson Trieste" and "The Swan," by Miss Lucie Warren, and the readings "Laska," the Violin," by Mrs. Edgar Summerhays. The evening closed with the singing of popular songs and games.

The home economics section of the Monday Afternoon Club closed its year's work on Monday with a very pleasant picnic at the Covina Park, which was attended by forty members. The committee in charge was, Mrs. Helen Petty, Mrs. C. T. Booth and Mrs. J. G. Pearson. During the meal instructive household hints were exchanged.

Miss Helen Broadwell, retiring president of the Covina Monday Afternoon Club, who leaves today for Europe was the honoree at a large and smartly appointed reception given Monday by Mrs. Robert Broadwell at her home on Third street.

Mrs. C. E. Bristow was the hostess last Saturday at a Kensington party of lovely and elaborate appointments. During the afternoon the twenty-five guests were entertained by beautiful vocals by Miss Hazel Bristow and by Joe Correa, protege of Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw. Refreshments were served by a Los Angeles Caterer.

About 175 attended the banquet given Tuesday night by the Masonic Temple Association for the purpose of liquidating the debt on the local temple. Charles Masheider was chairman of the dinner committee. Rex Goodcell of Los Angeles, internal revenue collector gave the after-dinner speech, speaking most inspiringly on the encouragement to be found in the after-the-war situation. Music was furnished by the male quartet of the University of Southern California. Dancing followed the close of the program.

Riverside

Mrs. Willard Barker and her sister, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, were hostesses at a charmingly arranged afternoon bridge party on Saturday at the Anchorage Inn. Effective was the use of pink and silver for the decorative scheme. Pink roses in silver baskets throughout the quaint rooms of the inn formed a lovely setting for the colorful afternoon frocks of the guests. Tally cards were tiny silver baskets containing Cecil Bruner roses. The color scheme was carried out in the two-course luncheon and in the favors, which were small nosegays of Cecil Bruner roses and baby's breath. Guests were present from San Bernardino, Colton, Cucamonga and Redlands. Assisting the hostesses during the afternoon were the Misses Hazel Rogers, Dorothy Taylor, Priscilla Hamilton, Ruth Cooper and Gladys Savage.

Mrs. Leonora B. Lucas and her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Tomlinson, who will be absent from Riverside for several months, were guests of honor at a pretty bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Day, 1942 East Eighth street, invited in about half a hundred friends as a farewell party to the honors. Mrs. Day's daughter, Mrs. John Ganesly of Pasadena, was present for the affair. Mrs. Lucas plans an extended trip through the Atlantic coast cities, returning here in the fall. Her daughter will sail from Montreal June 19 for France, where she will attend the University of Grenoble, France. In the autumn she will take up her work on the faculty of the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Ill.

The golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parks of West Riverside Tuesday was a day of homecoming. All the children and their families came back to the parental roof to wish the celebrants well and to have dinner together. A family dinner was served at noon and a reception to all the friends from the countryside was held in the afternoon. There were two tables arranged for the diners. The children of the honorees were seated at one table and the grandchildren at another. Above each table were golden wedding bells with streamers radiating to all corners. At the places were tiny yellow candy baskets with yellow mints and hand-painted place cards of yellow flowers. Yellow blossoms were in profusion about the room. The occasion was a double anniversary, for it was also the sixty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Parks, so in front of her place was a birthday cake with sixty-eight tiny tapers, as well as a wedding cake lighted with fifty tiny tapers. Eight of the guests who attended the reception in the afternoon were present at the wedding fifty years ago in San Bernardino.

Fullerton

Declared by all in the large audience which filled the auditorium of the Ebell clubhouse on the afternoon of the 15th inst., to be the finest program presented here during the season, was the oriental musical tableau given by Barbara Taylor Kieruiff and company of Los Angeles, at the regular meeting of the Ebell Club.

A beautiful ensemble number opened the program with "Temple Bells" and the "Kashmiri Song" played on violin, flute, harp and piano. Miss Edith Marr in colorful Chinese costume read "Cherry Blossoms," and little Joyce Rippe, young pupil of Zillah Withrow, gave the Egyptian Incense dance as a prologue to the beautiful tableau itself. During the unfolding of the play, the spectators were carried in the spirit of the program to the far-away lands of fantasy and romance. Miss Kieruiff's assisting company included Florence Klitzmiller, Ralph Reily, Zillah Withrow, Elsie Manion, Agnes Pearson, Florence Dabney, Joyce Rippe and Edith Marr.

Among the atractive functions attended recently by a large number of women from this community, was the bridge-breakfast presented by Mrs. Percy Bradford of Newport Beach at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club on the 14th inst. Miss Sheldon Renee of New York City and Mrs. Belsch of Montreal, Can., a winter guest at Laguna Beach, were the guests of honor.

Breakfast was served in the dining-room of the clubhouse at 11 o'clock, followed by bridge playing in the lounge of the building. Invitations were issued to seventy guests including the following women from this and neighboring cities: Mmes. Leo Sheridan, Gerald Simpson, Bertha Lacey, John Janss, Joseph Carroll, Percy Rust, J. S. Sheridan, Earl Smith, J. P. Bradstad, Charles Harberson, L. Evans and the Misses Lacey, Janss and Annie Ryan, Mmes. George Dunsmoore, Harry Sears, Chambers, Newkirk, Horne, Benjamin and C. McCullah, all of Anaheim; Mmes. A. S. Braford, W. N. Bradford, Edward Backs, Gilbert Kraemer, S. P. Kraemer, J. E. Scott, Louis Jacobsen, Hanry Tuffree, George Myers, J. W. Newell, McKee, Joe Wagner and J. W. Truxaw, all of Placentia; Mmes. Lottie Morse, J. H. Swan, Walter Muckenthaler and C. O. Petty, all of Fullerton.

Arcadia

Mrs. J. H. Kelly of Walnut street entertained members of the Oneonta Club at her home on Wednesday with a pleasantly informal afternoon of games and music. Mrs. H. Railsback won the prize in a guessing contest. Refreshments were served. Guests present were Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Mrs. E Williams, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Cleminson, Mrs. H. Railsback, Mrs. H. Seaman and Mrs. Fred W. Helm.

The Athenaeum Club, the junior dramatic auxiliary of the South Santa Anita and Michillinda Club, gave another of their enoyable dances last Saturday night at the auditorium of the San Joquin-avenue school. Proceeds from the affair were used to augment the treasury of the growing young club.

Miss Dorothy Moore of Duarte Road took part in the Greek festival at the University of Southern California campus last week.

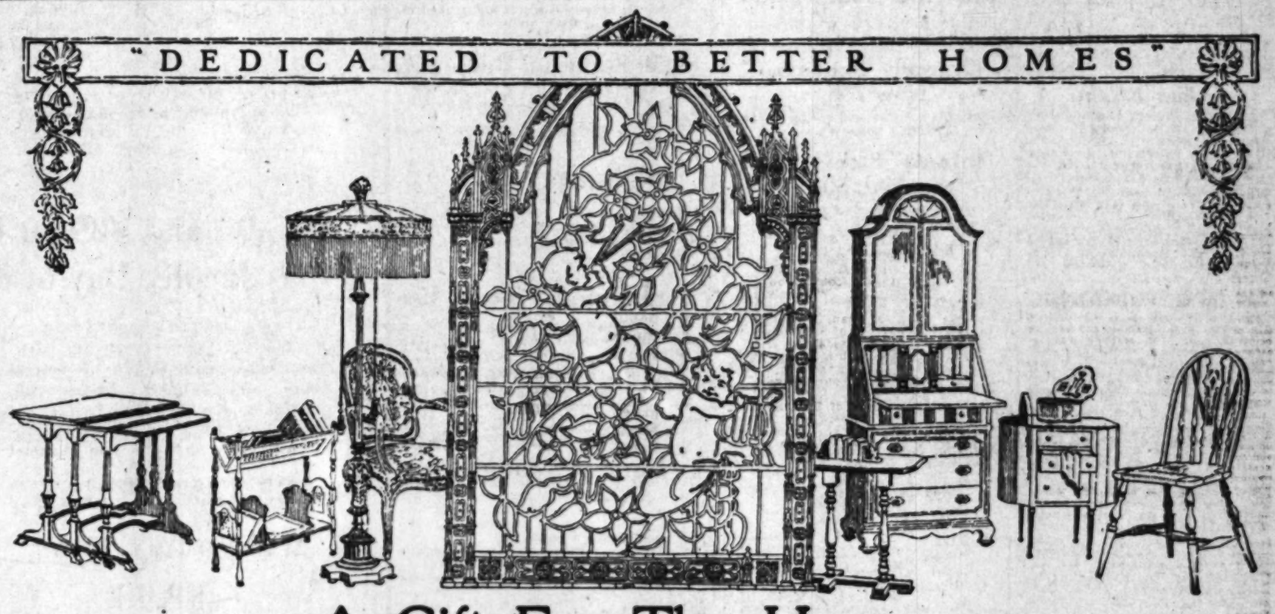
Mrs. Tom Allen, newly elected president of the Arcadia Parent-Teacher Association, was the honored guest at a tea at the auditorium of the First-avenue grammar school on Tuesday afternoon.

Public installation of officers for the ensuing year also was a feature of the occasion.

Members of the Arcadia P.-T. A. are planning a luncheon and program on Tuesday in honor of the Monrovia members of the district federation. The repast at the Foothill Tavern will be followed by a play, "The Progress of Women."

The Arcadia Woman's Club chorus were guests of Mrs. Garten of Long Beach on Friday evening.

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



A Gift For The Home Is a Gift of Thoughtfulness

The month for remembrance is nearly here. June fills with red letter events an important page in the book of life.

Gifts will commemorate momentous occasions in the life of some loved one—the bride of today, the bride of other years, and the self-possessed young lady who proudly passes through the portals of learning, diploma in hand.

These events are auspicious—important beyond words to the central figure in the little life dramas—and as such the gifts to commemorate them warrant a careful and thoughtful selection.

The gift that contributes to the charm and comfort of the home and becomes a more cherished possession with each passing year naturally assures a degree of appreciation far beyond the monetary cost.

The "California" shows an almost unlimited selection of beautiful, useful and appropriate gift suggestions, each designed to fill a cherished place in the heart and in the home throughout the many years to come.

This Queen Anne Arm Chair is a gift that brings comfort and beauty to the home. The frame is of solid mahogany. It has comfortable spring seat and may be upholstered in any desired fabric. Price in handsome damask, $58.50.

Coffee Tables are priced from $18.50 to $185.00. Many styles from which to choose.

Here you will find gifts for the home appropriate for every occasion, no matter what your price limitations may be.

Comfortable Arm Chairs, distinctive End Tables, unusual Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Telephone Cabinets, Dinner Wagons, convenient Book Wagons or Magazine Stands, inviting Chaises Longue, Martha Washington Work Tables, Occasional Tables for every place in the home, Writing Desks, Sewing Cabinets, dainty Vanity Dressers, beautiful Chests, Hall Clocks, artistic Mirrors, convenient Coffee Tables, Book Ends, unique Candle Sticks and Candelabra.

These are but a few of the many suggestions you will find at the "California" priced from just a few dollars up into the hundreds and thousands.

Each of these gift pieces has been personally selected with care and thought that they may express unusual thoughtfulness.

The "California" extends a cordial invitation to view these very beautiful gift selections whether for but an idea or to make a purchase. Careful comparison of values is urged.

Referring to the illustration at the top. Nests of Tables are priced at $27.50 to $375.00, Book Troughs at $13.50 to $75.00, Floor Lamps at $24.50 to $250.00, Arm Chairs at $17.50 to $125.00, End Tables at $12.50 to $120.00, Secretary Book Cases, at $65.00 to $325.00, Martha Washington Work Tables in solid walnut or mahogany $24.50, other Work Tables at $11.50 to $130.00, Windsor Chairs at $7.50 to $55.00.

The windows of the "California" present interesting suggestions to thoughtful gift seekers.

California Furniture Co.

644-646 BROADWAY

INTERIOR DECORATORS

$2.25 Stationery, $1.50

"Cranes" white linen lawn. Twenty-four sheets, twenty-four envelopes. Envelopes with four different attractive assorted linings, blue, pearl, green and oldrose, regularly $2.25—Now $1.50

...Million Dollar Sale

...ving a

...More

...the sale is attracting wide ... few examples of the sav...

...ets, Brooches ... Jewel Pieces ... Cases A Half

...Ladies' Ribbon ... Wrist Watches

18-JEWEL high-grade "Geneva" movement in rectangular shaped solid 18-carat white gold case. A splendid value at $75, reduced to $50.00

15-JEWEL "Geneva" movement in oval rectangular shaped, 18-carat solid white gold case, with engraved bezel with black enamel, reduced from $60 to $40.00

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17-JEWEL "Longines" movement in 14-carat solid gold cushion shaped case, reduced from $73.35

VACHERON and Constantine" movement in 14-ct. solid white gold case, curved back to fit the wrist, reduced from $160.00

Men's Enamel Pocket Watches Half Price

...art sport watches made in ...rope especially for Feagans ... Co., "Vacheron and Constantine" movement, enameled ...es in various colors, with ...ld ornamentation, in round ...d fancy odd shapes. ...hers with unusual Chinese ...ard cases, all half price, ...duced from $75

...e movements are very fine ...d the casings are extremely ...art.

...IDE ...of the city ...of rentals— ...es Want Ads

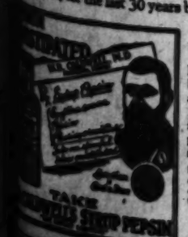
CONSTIPATION means MISERY

...ings and powder will not cover up the effects of constipation. The bowels are the worst abused and most vitally damaged of any organ of the body. When they are clogged, they cause lusterless eyes, dingy complexions, pimples and blackheads, bad breath, headache, bilious attacks, heart burn, acid stomach, belching, depression, nervous exhaustion, chronic weakness and other more serious ills. The bowels should act at least twice daily.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The Family Laxative

...will produce proper bowel action and insure a healthy condition so Nature can exercise her proper function. A delightful liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and pleasing aromatics originally prescribed by Dr. Caldwell for his own patients and used successfully for the last 30 years by all members of the family.



Acts As Nature Acts! No Inconveniences!

It does not act as a purge, forcing the bowels to artificial action, but gently and easily, without pain or discomfort. 10,000,000 bottles used annually prove its effectiveness. Old people, young people, children and babies can be kept in perfect health through its use.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY Monticello, Illinois

Want Ads Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
—Times Times Want Ads Grow!

Society

following the joint concert of the clubs of Santa Monica and Arcadia.

The latter club also gave a delightful concert last night in Arcadia, this being the second of the seasonal performance.

Azusa

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edrington on West Bonita avenue was the scene of a most delightful barn dance Saturday evening when about 100 friends gathered for the evening's fun. Punch was served during the dance. At the close of the evening the hostess, assisted by a few of the ladies, served dainty refreshments. This is an annual affair and each time those who attend are more convinced that the Edringtons are royal entertainers.

Burney Weare of Los Angeles, who has been visiting relatives here for the past week, left Saturday morning for an indefinite visit in Nebraska.

The Managers' Club of Long Beach High School store enjoyed a picnic in the big Dalton Canyon Saturday afternoon. In the evening they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Bergen at their home on North Orange avenue.

Julius Fisher, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, for the past two weeks, left last week-end for San Francisco, where he sailed Monday for a trip to Australia, where he and his brother have recently inherited an estate from his uncle, who passed away there.

Mrs. R. J. Walters is spending ten days visiting friends and relatives in Santa Cruz.

The Gleaners' Class of the Methodist Church held an all-day monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pinkstaff Thursday. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, during which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Compton and daughter Irene attended a turkey dinner at the Masonic Temple in Covina Tuesday evening.

Owensmouth

Delightful indeed, was the afternoon of bridge followed by a most delectable tea, with which Mrs. Fred Orton entertained on Friday afternoon. Decorations were of the gorgeous Hooser Beauty roses and the dainty strawberry tarts blended with the chosen color scheme. Guests asked included Mrs. J. A. Stroehle, Mrs. Frank Wadleigh, Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, Mrs. A. H. Haworth, Mrs. Fay Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, and Mrs. Irving Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. House entertained with a delightfully planned dinner on Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Faul of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Torrance. The group have been close friends since their high school days in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison of Long Beach were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stroehle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Canavan entertained a group of friends from Los Angeles over the week-end, and on Sunday a barbecued chicken dinner was served on the lawn in celebration of the birthday of their daughter Frances. Those enjoying the gracious hospitality of this home were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parisi and daughter Esterlie and son Junior. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glascock and Miss Evelyn Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mulholland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haas entertained on Saturday evening in compliment to their mother, Mrs. Kate Haas, at the beautiful Mulholland home north of town. General McArthur roses, velvety penstemmon and coreopsis were used in decoration of the large hall and spacious rooms where bridge was played, followed by a faint buffet supper. Those asked included Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hageman, Mrs. Lillian Hadley, Miss Anna Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Long and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadleigh.

Redlands

Mrs. M. H. Fitzsimmons was the hostess at three very lovely affairs during the week, the first a bridge-luncheon for eighteen guests, the second an evening affair complimenting Miss Constance Dunham, who is to be a bride soon, and the third a bridge-tea. The tea was in compliment to Miss Mary Cole of Hilton avenue, who has recently returned from Oakland. There were sixteen for bridge and a large company for the tea hour from 4 to 6. Mrs. Walter Hartzell and Mrs. Franklin Richardson presided in the dining room and they were assisted by Mrs. Bruce McDaniel, Mrs. Hazel Kerr and Mrs. Tom Cranmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pollard entertained with dinner having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finlay, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Boettger.

Miss Dorothy Dodge, who is to be a bride soon, was honored when Miss Effie Maynard entertained at her home at Webster street for the charming bride-to-be. Guests were all invited to wear their kitchen aprons and to enter the house by the kitchen door. The guests were Miss Dodge, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Bob Reeder of Colton, Miss Zulu Brassfield, Miss Joyce Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. James Kucera, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard.

Another bride of the coming month was honored during the week when a party was given at the home of Mrs. Glen Milligan on Eureka street for Miss Gail Herrin who is soon to marry Edward Jury. There were twenty-five and a charming feature of the evening was the half hour of songs by Miss Thelma Stovall and Miss Zora Lang, both being accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Larsen.

Yorba Linda

While spending some time on their ranch here, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parmenter of Yorba Linda and Los Angeles entertained with an evening at cards on Monday. Five Hundred was played. The ladies to secure honor scores were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Small, Miss Vernon and Mrs. Moore, while Mr. Damon and Mr. Marshburn took the honors for the men. After the game

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

Once in 50 Years Such a Jacoby Day

1500 yds. Rayon Sport Satin—White and Colors

—"Jacoby Day in the Mighty Fiftieth Anniversary Sale!" Doesn't it bring forth all sorts of marvelous specials to your mind! Read this ad—then watch all the other papers for more Jacoby Day news. Watch the windows, too!

$1.25 Rompers and Creepers, 95c

—Cunningly fashioned of ginghams, soisettes and other likable cottons. Plenty of plain colors.

Boys' $2.50 to $3.59 Wash Suits, $1.95

—Manly little garments in two-piece and Oliver Twist styles. The majority have sailor collar, usually with whistle attached. Sizes 3 to 7 years but not all in each style.

Little Girls' $5.95 Camelora Coats, $3.69

—Smartly tailored, double breasted coats for the 2 to 6s.

Organdy Bonnets, Now 75c

—Pink, blue, maize and white. Large crowned organdy bonnets!

Infants' Stockings, Special, 50c

—A most desirable quality of rayon and wool!

Rubber Pants 2 Pairs 25c

—Good quality! Regularly 25c a pair.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.29 and $1.49 Jewelry, $1.00

—A delightful variety—metal filigree effects, necklaces with pendants, choker and long lengths and bracelets in colors. Included, too, are stone-set metal compacts with chain and tassel.

Main Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's

$1.59 Boudoir Lamps Complete, $1.00

—Metal lamp base with dainty pink or blue shades and cord.

Sterling Handled Silver-plated Ware $1

—Pieces of real, practical interest—pie and cake servers, cold meat forks, berry spoons, cream ladles, gravy ladles and vegetable servers—all neatly boxed. Note, again, all these pieces have sterling silver handles.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Fast Color Rayon Gauze 35c Yd.

—Gold, tan, blue and rose in a beautiful rayon gauze in mill lengths. It's fast to sun and tubbing.

59c Broadcloth Mill Lengths 39c

—A good weight broadcloth in which you may find a tiny irregularity or so. 36-in. width.

Second Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's

59c Awning Stripes Jacoby Day, 35c

—Wide and broken stripe effects. 31-inch width.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

23-in. Step Ladders Jacoby Day at 95c

—Strong, well-built ladders that are right for household use.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Discontinued Patterns Embroidered Models ½ Price and Less

—They are the pieces that have been used for demonstration and display! Women's and children's dresses and aprons, bedspreads, underwear, curtains, luncheon sets, towels, scarfs, buffet sets, pillow cases and cushions—some half price and some 'way lower!

50c Stamped Curtains, 35c

—Kitchen and bathroom curtains of white striped dimity with easily-worked stamped designs. 35c a pair, Jacoby Day.

35c Stamped Aprons, 15c

—Women's aprons, some of unbleached muslin and others of colored voile.

$2.50 Stamped Bedspreads With Bolster, $1.45

—Seamless, unbleached muslin spreads, in effective stamped designs. Full size.

Stamped Pieces, 25c

—Children's frocks, creepers, white and tan centers and scarfs, luncheon cloths and buffet sets. Slightly imperfect. Very much underpriced at 25c.

Stamped Pieces, 15c

—We've culled them from various higher-priced lines—towels, scarfs, aprons, napkins and buffet sets. Slightly imperfect.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Doll Frames for Boudoir Lamps, 85c

—Just for Jacoby Day these popular lamp frames are priced so low—and how they will fly! Blonde, brunette, auburn and white wigs.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.49 up to $4.50 Rhinestone Ornaments $1.25

—Indeed, the way they sparkle and glisten you'd expect their regular prices to be even higher than $4.50. —In many odd shapes and designs—that may be used as hair ornaments, dress trimmings, etc.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Wonder Sale! Tub Dresses, $3.89

—Their manufacturer let us pick these pretty new frocks from the very lines we usually buy from him to sell at $5.00 and $5.98.

—And shoppers tell us that many stores are asking even more than $5.98 for dresses not a whit better than these.

—Dresses of broadcloth and linen in styles too many to mention here! Drawn work and embroidery and lace trim them!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Monday—Jacoby Day! 200 Trimmed HATS to go for a mere song

$1.98

—You'd almost think these clever hats were coquetting just a bit—they are so unusual at their original $5.00 and $7.50 markings that $1.98 seems 'most too low a price to be taken seriously. Some now carry higher special prices, but the style and quality are unmistakable! —Silk-and-Leghorn, crepe-and-straw, hair braid, peanut straw and felt hats, tailored and flower trimmed. In the pretty summer colorings, also sand, white and black.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$25.00 and $29.50 Ensembles Jacoby Day at $15.00

—They'll last just about as long as it takes the saleswomen to have them wrapped! Made of poiret sheen and flannel! Dresses of printed and plain colored silks.

Sale—Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

35 COATS that will go in 1 hour $8.98

—Just 35 of them—and we want to clear them away in a hurry—that's why they've been reduced for Jacoby Day to $8.98.

—Made of soft materials in tan and brown. Each coat fully lined!

Sale—Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

600 Pairs Silk-and-Rayon and Silk Stockings at 79c

—A very widely advertised make—every pair "firsts" and made to sell 'way higher! A Jacoby Day special that is outstanding for real importance, as you'd know immediately if we could only whisper the maker's name! Semi-fashioned, lisle topped; toes and heels well reinforced. In black, beige, nude, French nude, rosewood, Manila, Aztec and other shades.

1200 Children's Mercerized Sox, 39c

—Three-quarter length sport sox that sell right along for a much higher price. In black, cordovan, French tan, putty and camel with novelty cuff tops. Sizes 6 to 10. Buy them Jacoby Day for 39c—or three pairs for $1.00.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

1400 Prs. Women's and Girls' SHOES—Jacoby Day—$2.00

—Satins, patents and black and brown kid shoes that show their right to higher price marks in every detail of style, quality and workmanship! All heel heights and all sizes when the sale starts. Styles a-plenty for everyone to find several to their liking. Such noteworthy values that we cannot fill phone or mail orders, and there will be no exchanges or refunds.

Crepe-Sole Bathing Slippers, 79c

—A good variety of colors and the price is very special! Made of rubber with crepe soles! All sizes.

In Jacoby's Basement—So. Bldg.

Women's Cotton Union Suits, 39c

—Tiny imperfections, and so priced very specially to begin with. Now this price drops still lower! Band top with cuff or shell finished knee; white and a few pink; regular and extra sizes.

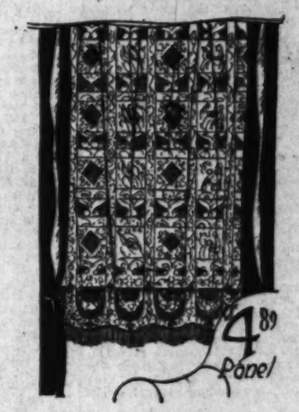
$2.95 Glove Silk Bloomers, $1.95

Cut amply full; thoroughly reinforced. Elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 6 and 7.

Kiddies' Nazareth Waists, 25c

Plenty of buttons and strong taping. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's



$12.00 Quaker Lace Curtain Panels $4.89

—Very fine curtains — truly exquisite in every detail. They come on tan grounds into which is woven the attractive designs in gold! Finished with rayon bullion fringe and braid. Note the picture.

Quaker $6.00 Filet Curtains, Fringed, $2.49 Strip

The well known Marquesian Filet nets of the heavier, better quality! Each curtain 2¼ yards long! In natural shade!

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Pequot Sheets and Cases

54x90 Pequots	$1.25
63x90 Pequots	$1.39
63x90 Pequots	$1.45
72x90 Pequots	$1.45
72x99 Pequots	$1.55
72x108 Pequots	$1.65
81x90 Pequots	$1.49
81x99 Pequots	$1.65
81x108 Pequots	$1.95
42x36 Pequot Cases	38c
45x36 Pequot Cases	45c

1500 Yds. Bleached Hope Muslin, 15c

—No phone orders, please—and since there is only 1500 yards we must say no more than 10 yards to any one customer. It measures 36 in. wide!

81x90 Inch Sheets, $1.25

—Good heavy sheets that are seamless! The well-known "Victory" brand in 81x90 in. torn size.

—Not more than one dozen to a customer—none delivered, please—and we cannot fill phone orders!

3000 Heavy Quality Pillow Cases, 32½c

—Or buy a dozen at $3.75 and save quite a bit more! An extra heavy quality—the same as the sheets above. A limit of two dozen to a customer.

Second Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Jacoby's On Broadway—between

Men's $1.9 Night Sh

—350 reduced only! Cut extra full well made of the Sizes 15 to 20.

Just Inside the

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.

WOMEN'S WORK

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Working for the Success and Charm of the Opera

Mrs Arthur Wright — Mrs R T Burge — Mrs R D Shepard — Mrs Judson C Rives — Mrs J W Tatum

CLUB HEARS SELECTIONS BY BARITONE

Friends of Music Enjoy Songs of John Brumbaugh, New York Singer

Friends of Music, a recently formed art group of Los Angeles and Hollywood, which has as its aim the encouragement of all community musical activities and the welcoming of all artists, is rapidly achieving prominence as a musical organization.

Mrs. Celeste Nellis-Ryns, president of the club, obtained John Marshall Brumbaugh, baritone, to appear on the club program which took place in the auditorium of the Hollywood Woman's Club Wednesday morning. Mr. Brumbaugh has recently arrived from New York City.

With an aria from the opera "Herodiade," the young artist created an atmosphere of sincerity, and simplicity which stirred his audience. Shorter pieces followed the selection from the opera, the first of which was "Roll Along Home," a homing chanty by Easthope Martin. His tones were better in a second English song entitled "Twickenham Ferry" by Marzials. Dobson's "Cargoes" and Manna Zucca's "Nichavo" followed.

In "Mother of Mine" the artist chose wisely in leaving his audience with a memory of a melody so appealing. His whole program displayed versatility ranging from dramatic renditions to lighter and prayer English chanties.

Mrs. Hector Geiger titled her address on stringed instruments, "A Chord from Jubal's Lyre." She spoke a word of enthusiasm for the development of modern music and urged that we do not be too critical and that we remember that "a thing is what it is because of its own truth of evidence."

Roland Paul spoke a few words on "Orchestras of the West."

SIERRA MADRE FETE

An Arcadian festival of Greek Myths will be given in Sierra Madre, under the direction of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club on the evenings of June 5 and 6. This will be at the time of the full moon and the festival of poetry, pantomime, music and dancing, true to Greek tradition, will find fitting setting in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts, 497 West Grand View.

The women in Brazil are credited with having a great influence over their husbands and it is not unusual for a big business man to consult his wife in regard to his business.

GENERAL COUNCIL'S AGENDA

Parley in Indiana Next Month to Take Up Variety of Problems

BY TESSIE S. READ,
Federation Press Chairman

Ways to cook cabbage or uncrown kings may not be dished up in the programs of the General Federation Council to be held at West Baden, Ind., almost every other subject will. That, is the impression one gets from a perusal of the council call. The American club woman is a wide-awake creature, and knows almost everything.

According to the wishes of the president, Mrs. John D. Sherman, the council program will be a working rather than a decorative one.

The voting body is expected to go on record to continue efforts for legislation that has for its purpose creation of a Federal Department of Education, with a secretary in the President's Cabinet; to urge reconsideration of the recently defeated child labor amendment and to launch a nation-wide campaign of education concerning the evils of child labor and showing that "interested parties by misrepresentation, defeated the amendment for reasons of personal profit" putting gain before the good of the child and the welfare of the race.

OTHER MEASURES

A protest against the listing in the United States Census of the housewife who does her own work (including sewing, cooking, rearing a family, nursing in times of sickness, laundry work, and sometimes farm labor) as having "no occupation" will be registered with the demand that mothers and housekeepers be recorded in the next census "as having a dignified and worthy occupation," that has

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

Lyric Tenor to be Feature at Choral Affair

Mrs. Valentine R. Baier, chairman of the Hollywood Woman's Chorus, announces the third and last concert of the season to be held in the auditorium of the clubhouse on the evening of Friday, the 29th inst., at 8:15 o'clock. Victor Edmunds, lyric tenor, will be soloist on this occasion. Mr. Edmunds has made a reputation as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and the Oratorio Society. He will be remembered, too, as having supported Alice Gentle in Cavalleria Rusticana last June.

Hugo Kirchhofer will conduct and Inez Jacobson will play the accompaniments. The following program will be offered:

To Nymph and Swain ..... H. Clough-Leighter
Birds in the Night ..... Arthur Sullivan
Chorus
Win' a-Blowin' Gentle ..... Ambrose-Roma
Serenade ..... Saar-Strauss
Chorus
O, Paradise (L'Africana) ..... Meyerbeer
Victor Edmunds, lyric tenor.
Twenty, Eighteen ....Arranged by Deems Taylor
English Folk Song from Norfolk county.
My Rose Ain't White ..... Mabel Woodworth
Chorus
The Leprechaun ..... Bryceson Treharne
The Little Gray Dove ..... Louis Victor Saar
Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano
Life ..... Pearl Curran
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal ....Roger Quilter
Song of the Open ..... Frank LaForge
Victor Edmunds, lyric tenor.
The Nightingale ..... Alabieff
Frog Went a-Courting ..... Negro
Lonesome tunes of Kentucky. Words collected by Lorain Wyman, music collected and arranged by Howard Brockway.
Chorus
Orpheus With His Lute ..... Arthur Sullivan
Come and Wander ..... Koemmenich-Cornelius
Chorus

SATIRIST TO LECTURE

Stephen Leacock, internationally known satirist, will be heard at the Friday Morning clubhouse next Saturday morning, this speaker being the last in the Women's University Club series. Prof. Leacock, as he is called in his serious moments, is head of the department of political economy in McGill University, Canada's largest school. The human quality of his humor is much enjoyed by men and the club recommends this lecture to them.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C., Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman. Remarks are quoted from written questionnaires used by the preview committees. Miss Marjorie Williams is chairman of the preview committee.

"Adventure"—"Full of thrills, action and adventure." "Dramatic with plenty of good comedy." "Impossible situation and unnatural results but vivid, imaginative and spirited."

"Friendly Enemies"—"Dramatic, humorous, with a touch of pathos." "Tremendously human."

Holdovers indorsed—"Zander the Great." "New Toys." "Proud Flesh" and "The Iron Horse."

Mrs Erwin P Warner — Mrs William Lee Woollett — Mrs Caroline E Smith — Mrs Raymond Welch

Mrs Preston Von Rhineland — Mrs Howard Verbeck — Mrs Reed Orcutt

An Efficient Group

Back of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is this alert group of representative women under the leadership of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd. They are enthusiastic workers in the women's committee and were directly responsible for much of the social and financial success of the splendid opera season last year. At this early date they have disposed of two-thirds of the available subscriptions and the season does not begin until October. The civic importance of an opera company all our own has appealed to the spirit of progress in these women and called into being their marked executive ability.

Star's Work on Screen Due to Husband's Plan

Mary Hay's appearance on the screen in "New Toys," now at Tally's, opposite her husband, Richard Barthelmess, is the result of several years of planning on the part of her husband. Barthelmess met Miss Hay during the filming of D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "Way Down East." They were married after a short courtship. In spite of her success in the picture, Miss Hay returned to the speaking stage and scored a hit on Broadway in "Sally," "Marjolaine" and "Mary Jane McKane."

When "New Toys" was presented on Broadway last season, Barthelmess purchased it primarily as a vehicle for his wife.

During the filming of "Classmates," she went on location in Florida with her husband and the company. She also went on location with the company to West Point.

Instead of enjoying a summer vacation, Miss Hay spent her time getting a complete course in screen acting. In trying out make-up and costumes, Barthelmess taught her the various tricks that are acquired only through years of work in the studio.

At the age of 101 years Mrs. Georgianna Collett of Oakland, Cal., is still alert and active, thinking nothing of splitting wood or moving the kitchen stove.

Ebell Sections Preparing for Last Meetings

Tomorrow afternoon, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will give a lecture at the Los Angeles Ebell, having for her subject Ladislas Reymott, the last Nobel prize winner.

Monday morning the psychology department of Ebell, with Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, curator, will hold its last meeting of the club year.

Tuesday morning at the Shakespeare department, Frederick Warde will give his reading from Macbeth, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Louis Byron.

Mrs. A. H. Purdue will preside at the last meeting of the drama department on Wednesday morning and at the luncheon following. Clayton Hamilton, the dramatic critic, is to speak at the morning program on Eighteenth Century Drama. Mrs. William B. Hunnewell will review Henrik Ibsen's "The Lady of the Sea," and Mrs. Frank Sammons will review "Uncle Sam's Work Shop," the prize play of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, written by Louise Taylor Gerdine. At the luncheon the speakers will be Lillian Bell, the novelist; Nancy Rice Anderson, the reader, and Idella Purnell, editor of "Palms," a poetry magazine.

WOMEN CAMPAIGNING TO AID LIBRARY BONDS

Four well-known Los Angeles club women—Mrs. Frank H. Pettingell, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. Otto J. Zahn and Mrs. Everett R. Perry—are taking an enthusiastic part in the branch library bond campaign to complete public library service in Los Angeles by providing neighborhood branches in districts out of reasonable reach of any of the library branches Los Angeles now has.

Mrs. Pettingell is distributing automobile stickers to Friday Morning and Ebell club women, and is taking an active part in getting all library campaign material distributed. Mrs. Smith, for many years an earnest member of the library board, as well as a prominent club woman, will present the library's appeal before the Friday Morning Club on the 29th inst.

Mrs. Zahn, also a library board member for many years, is on the library's campaign committee for all civic and fraternal organizations. Mrs. Perry, who aroused enthusiasm for the proposed bond issue at the City Club, will present the proposition to Ebell members at their next meeting.

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

"We get some unusual requests sometimes," said one of the operators in the Dispatch telephone exchange, "but one of the most peculiar came in last Tuesday morning. A lady asked us to call a certain number which she gave, at 11 o'clock promptly, explaining that that was the time she had to take her medicine and she was afraid she would forget it.

"And did you do as requested?" she was asked. "I certainly did; it might be that she was alone and unable to rise and consult a timepiece." Pretty kind old world after all. But that is certainly "some service" for a private exchange.—[Columbus Dispatch.

GROUPS TO UNITE FOR CHORUSES

Twenty-four Clubs Will Join in Benefit Concert Wednesday Evening

Twenty-four clubs of Los Angeles District, C.F.W.C., will send their women's choruses to sing in the monster concert planned for Wednesday evening at Bovard Auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of future office needs of the district federation. Mrs. William E. Mabee, district chairman of music, and her assistants, Miss Anne McPherson, Dr. Miriam Tracie Whiting and Miss Antonette Sabel, have assembled soloists who will give of their art to intersperse between numbers by the choruses.

It might almost be called composers' day as so many of the famous musicians of the Southland will give their own interpretations of their compositions. Gertrude Ross playing several of her songs for Melville Avery to sing; Homer Grunn playing three of his Indian compositions, and Charles Wakefield Cadman accompanying Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, who will sing his songs.

Mme. Sprotte will also direct group singing of the three choruses she has been training this winter, Arcadia, Santa Monica Bay and Friday Morning Club, and Hugo Kirchhofer, in addition to directing the ensemble singing, will also present the four groups he has been directing this season, Hollywood, Philanthropy and Civics, Twentieth Century of Eagle Rock, and West Ebell.

The complete roster of clubs who will have representatives in this concert, together with the directors, is as follows: Alhambra, Mrs. Thomas Woodruff; Arcadia, Santa Monica Bay and Friday Morning clubs, Mme. Anna Sprotte; Catholic Woman's Club, Thomas Taylor Drill; Compton Pathfinders, Gladys Carr; Compton Woman's Club, Mrs. D. T. Holland; Hermosa Beach, Anne McPherson; Huntington Park, David Wright; La Crescenta, Mrs. R. I. McDonald; Los Angeles Travel, Myrtle Abbott; Lynwood, Edna June Hull; Mission Acres, Mrs. A. Schilling; Monrovia, Mrs. Roy V. Nye; Montebello, Mrs. Charles Robinson; San Fernando, Mrs. R. L. Falaher; South Side Ebell, Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting; Wednesday Morning Club, Ralph Laughlin; Woman's Music Study Club of Long Beach, L. D. Frey; Ramona Woman's Club of Monterey Park, Mrs. Frederic Vercoe; Hollywood Woman's Club, Philanthropy and Civics, Eagle Rock and West Ebell, Hugo Kirchhofer; Hollenbeck Ebell Chorus, Mrs. W. D. Johnson; Pasadena Shakespeare Club, Mrs. C. A. Wolf; California Badger Club.

The program will open with ensemble singing of the California federation song, "America the Beautiful" and "Sweet and Low," directed by Mr. Kirchhofer and will continue as follows:

"Aria from Shanewis" ..... Cadman
"Call Me No More" ..... Cadman
Miss Anne Romona Sprotte, contralto
Mr. Cadman at the piano
"The Miller's Wooing" ..... Deichler Furlong
Choruses of West Ebell, Hollywood and Eagle Rock Woman's Clubs
Directed by Hugo Kirchhofer
Piano, "Song of the Moon" ..... Grunn
"Indian Love Song" ..... Grunn
"Rain Dance" ..... Grunn
Mr. Grunn
Benedictus and Credo ..... Gounod
Chorus of the Catholic Woman's Club
Directed by Hugo Kirchhofer
"The Lord is My Shepherd" ..... Schubert
"Indian Mountain Song" ..... Cadman
"The Wedding Anthem" ..... Mary Carr Moore
"Just Like Your Eyes" ..... Grunn
Choruses of Friday Morning Club, Santa Monica Bay and Arcadia
Directed by Miss Anna Sprotte
"A Golden Thought" ..... Gertrude Ross
(Dedicated to Grace W. Mabee)
"A Wood Th. "Lullaby" ..... Gertrude Ross
"Work" ..... Gertrude Ross
Melville Avery, baritone
Gertrude Ross at the piano
"Drinking With His Love" ..... Sullivan
"Come and Wander" ..... Cornelius
"Win' a-Blowin' Gentle" ..... Roma
Arranged by Paula Ambrose
Hollywood Woman's Chorus
Directed by Hugo Kirchhofer
"Tranella"
"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Combined Choruses of L. A. District
Directed by Hugo Kirchhofer

FAITH IN SPIRITS UPHELD

Belief in spiritualism is not evidence of an unsound mind, rules Kentucky's Court of Appeal, but according to Tennessee, belief in Darwinism is. Relatives of a Kentucky woman who were not mentioned in her will brought forward her belief in spirits with hope of breaking the will and obtaining a better division. The court held that "many brilliant and well-balanced minds are fixed in the belief that they can communicate with the spirits of those whose physical life was ended, although the evidence might not appeal to the ordinary run of minds as satisfactory or sufficient to establish a belief." At least two world-known scientists believe in man's survival after death, which means that mortals with ordinary minds may be open-minded on this subject.—[Capper's Weekly.

CLUB NOTES

Writer's Night

Lillian Bell, author of some twenty-six books who began to write at the age of eight years and became a magazine contributor at fourteen, is to tell of her literary work at the McDowell Club tomorrow night. Sigurd Russell of the Potboiler's will speak on his work with the Art Theater movement.

Opera Reading Club

Four new members are to be elected to the board of directors of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club at its next regular meeting at the Ambassador Hotel Theater, Tuesday. The polls will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. in the East Indian Room and the reading of the opera will not take place until 11 o'clock. The short opera of L'Oracolo (The Oracle) has been selected for this occasion.

Melba French Barr, will sing the part of Ah-Yoe. Lucian Fargo will sing the tenor role of Win-san-Luy. Mr. Fargo is to appear in some of the productions to be given by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association next October. Loren Robinson, will interpret the parts of Win-Shee and Hoo-Tais. Albert Bates will sing the role of Chini-Feu, while Mrs. Lucile Spenser-Kelly will read the opera in English and William Tyroler will direct the singers and play the interesting parts of the opera.

Highland Park Ebell

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will address Highland Park Ebell Club on "The American Home" Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the closing meeting of the year. Installation of officers will take place, after which there will be a reception and tea. The rambler section, Mrs. Samuel Weston Hastings and Mrs. E. B. Machin, curators, will be the guests of Miss Jeanette Hazel next Wednesday, at Sunset Canyon Country Club.

Public School Day was observed last Tuesday with Mrs. John H. Foley, chairman of public affairs, presiding.

Long Beach Ebell

The closing meeting of Long Beach Ebell will be a reception for the new officers. Music by Mrs. W. L. Porterfield and Mrs. Byrd Hap Way will be part of the entertainment. Mrs. Charles A. Wiley was chosen president at the recent election.

Catholic Woman's Club

An original burlesque, "Orpheumette" will be given by a cast of hitherto undiscovered dramatic talent hidden in the business and professional woman's section of the Catholic Woman's Club on Tuesday evening. Miss Stacia M. Hart, chairman of this department, announces an open meeting.

Whittier Woman's Club

Newly elected officers of the Whittier Woman's Club are: Mrs. R. S. Bullis, chairman of the political science department; Mrs. R. S. Ogilby, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Minnie Lombard, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the music department are to be Miss Elizabeth Lum, chairman; Miss Nora Porr, secretary-treasurer. The literature department has chosen Mrs. W. D. Merickel, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Stockdale, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. R. S. Bullis, chairman of the program committee.

Republican Study Club

The annual luncheon of the Republican Study Club held at the Clark Hotel last Friday marked another milestone in the effort to preserve the redwoods. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president emeritus of the club, was honored by having a tree bought in her name.

Ralph Arnold, chairman of the county central committee, was one of the principal speakers. Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, president of the T.W.C.A., Mrs. Louis Turner, Mrs. Flora Bell Nelson, assistant police court defender, Mrs. E. C. Bellows, president of the Women's City Club, Judge Bullock, Mrs. Dora Stearns, and Mrs. R. Magill spoke briefly. Others who responded to toasts were Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Mrs. Charles S. Geary, Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mrs. Laura Taylor Felly, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Mrs. Christopher Gordon, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, and Mrs. Estelle B. Omdalen. Mrs. G. Edward Winn presided.

Soroptomist Club

Mrs. Lena Pepperdine, vice-president of the Soroptomist Club, will have charge of the business meeting and chorus rehearsal to be held Tuesday at the Biltmore. Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, the club president, is away on an eastern trip.

Delphian Club

American art will be the subject discussed by Delphian members at their meeting on Tuesday. This will complete the year's survey of the development of architecture, painting and sculpture. Mrs. F. W. Pitcher, leader of the Delta Delphian group, will be in charge of the program. The art of Whistler will be summarized by Mrs. Roy Castner; Inness by Mrs. George L. Fastmar, and La Farge by Mrs. L. A. J. La Motte. A song group will be presented by Ruth Patterson Miller. Mrs. Frank A. Maginnis, newly elected president, will act as chairman of the meeting.

Shakespeare Club

A combination of the arts will be effected when the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club and the Opera and Fine Arts Club enjoy a joint program on Memorial Day. The affair will begin with a dinner at 927 Menlo avenue at 6:30 p.m. at which Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Norman Hall will receive members and guests of each organization.

At 8 o'clock a Shakespearian program will be directed by Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting and Elizabeth Cloud Miller. One scene from the "Taming of the Shrew" will be followed by the court scene from "Romeo and Juliet." All lovers of Shakespeare are invited to the evening program.

Wednesday Morning Club

The court scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented by members of the Shakespeare section of the Wednesday Morning Club, at the 2 o'clock program hour tomorrow, are ex-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

ODD ORNAMENTS AGAIN IN FAVOR

Style Renaissance Brings Back Odds and Ends

Homes Are Decorated as in Grandmother's Day

Stores Cater to Taste of Insistent Patrons

Some of the fortunate families who boast attics—and they live, as a rule, far from California—have only to march upstairs this very minute and dig out of trunks the "ornaments," as they have long been called, which go so well with the early American furniture trend now revived. In the days of the what-not and the corner cupboard—there were large collections of amusing ornaments of painted tin, bisque, pewter, china and glass—the blue hen on the nest which held grandma's spools; the fat little boy in gilded knee-breeches struggling with the refractory goose under his china arm.

In those days of the what-not, the traveler brought home from Niagara Falls, the Exposition—and the tour abroad—various odds and ends typical of the various places he had visited; and his choice collection was displayed with pride, and much dusting, on the shelves of the corner what-not.

Then the what-not went out as a protest against its "bad taste;" possibly because traveling became more general, and it was not possible to display all one's souvenirs on a single set of shelves. So the odds and ends and the things that granddaughter disrespectfully calls "junk" were banished.

Now eagerly are those things sought and when they cannot all be located—the family sallies forth and buys new ones—delightful copies of the quaint old possessions and new variations of the types.

Now the corner cupboard is back and on its shelves we place these cunning objects. In the stores this week we choose many others—glass paperweights with inner floral effects, for desks or for the wall shelves; Steigel glass shown in primitively shaped tumblers, water-bottles and vases with roughly carved decorations on slightly greenish backgrounds. There are the candlesticks, buffet trays, desk sets and other pieces of painted tin in flat color with floral motifs. China baskets in various shapes, ornamented with china birds, or blossoms, quaint little lady figures and other delightful objects are displayed; and you simply ache to carry them away and stick them up on the corner shelf in bedroom or living-room.

Delicate pottery figurines make appropriate book-ends for the living-room table. I saw some downtown, of china dressed in gay kilts, much like the simpering shepherdesses of our youthful memories. They would harmonize delightfully with the china lamp, now so popular, and the glass paperweight on the living-room table.

Bronze griffins, for instance, make splendid book-ends for the more serious volumes on the library table; graceful urns in the same material fit in as book-ends on the man's desk.

It is quite the fashion to have a pair of treasures, quaint and valuable because of their association, whether they be vases, bowls statues, figurines or carvings, made into book-ends. They may be mounted in your furniture store in bronze or wood or pottery and cleverly made heavy enough to hold erect your favorite volumes.

In your pursuit, then, of the "odds and ends," the ornaments such as you fondly remember having stood on tiptoe to admire in the grandmother's what-not of your childhood, tour the downtown shops and the smaller out-of-the-way places. There you will locate just such treasures or their replicas, to be borne proudly home and set up in your new corner cupboard or on a hanging shelf, where they will bring bright touches of color and give a greater degree of individuality to the place.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

pected to be the best interpretations given by them. This is the annual day devoted to Shakespeare, and Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, club president will present diplomas to Mrs. N. E. Collins, Mrs. G. W. Foreman, Mrs. W. V. Krowl, Mrs. Lillian Sanborn and Miss Lillian Hartley, who have completed the four-year course required in the class study of the section. The class will be presented by Mrs. H. E. Brett, instructor, and welcomed into the Shakespeare Alumni of the Wednesday Morning Club by Mrs. I. O. Bachelder.

The drama section will present the entire program at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, tomorrow, playing "Two Little Rebels," and "For Distinguished Service." This program was also given at the Florence Woman's Club, including elected readings by Mrs. A. M. ...son and vocal numbers by Mrs. Paul Zahn.

American College Salon

Mrs. Orville Routt of Hollywood will preside at the meeting of the American College Salon at 2:30 Tuesday in the Biltmore Music Room. "Old and New Literature" will be considered with especial mention of Fred Lewis Pattee's "Traditions and Jazz." Adela Rogers St. John will discuss the new literature and Mrs. Winter Hall, pianist, will play and talk of both the old and the new in music.

La Camerada Elects

La Camerada Club held its annual business meeting with election of officers for the ensuing year last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Prichard, 200 South Mariposa avenue.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. Rae G. Vanleve; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Fullen; second vice-president, Mrs. ...F. Ball; recording secretary, ...s. A. E. Davies; corresponding ...ecretary, Mrs. W. D. Randolph; ...easurer, Mrs. C. L. Fouts; auditor, Mrs. J. E. Gribble; federation ...ecretary, Mrs. C. M. Wade.

The club year will end Saturday, ...ne 13 with a day in the open, ...the garden of Mrs. A. L. Ball, ...nic lunch will be served at ...m.

West Jefferson Club

The West Jefferson Woman's Club will give a card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Graham, 8622 Seventh avenue, the proceeds to be devoted to the building fund.

Plans are being made for the annual picnic which will be given June 9 in Exposition Park. A picnic lunch will be served, to be followed during the afternoon by a "stunt program."

Patriotic Breakfast

An early celebration of Memorial Day will take place tomorrow when the Woman's City Club gathers for a patriotic breakfast at 11:30 o'clock, 940 South Figueroa street.

The regular weekly meeting at 1 o'clock will be addressed by David V. Jennings, secretary and chief examiner of the Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission and State Senator from Wisconsin.

Wednesday, a special train will take club members to John McGroarty's play, "La Golondrina" at San Gabriel. June 1, the club will install new officers and on June 8 there will be a reception and tea for members and guests after the 1 o'clock meeting.

Visitors from Alaska

Interesting visitors in the city and vicinity the past few weeks have been Mrs. John B. Beeson, and her niece, Mrs. James F. Byrom, of Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Beeson is a director of the Alaska Federation of Women's Clubs, and a former president of that organization. She has done pioneer work in Alaska in the federation and is one of the best-known club women in that country. Her husband is head surgeon at the government hospital in Anchorage, and was the first physician to dispatch anti-toxin to Nome in the recent diphtheria epidemic. Mrs. Byrom is the wife of Maj. Byrom, the commanding officer of the Army post in Anchorage.

Mrs. Beeson and Mrs. Byrom have been spending their time with relatives and friends in this city, Sierra Madre and Long Beach. They left on Friday for San Francisco and after a short visit with Harold Beeson at Stanford, will sail for Alaska.

Catholic Woman's Club

Activities for the coming week in the Catholic Woman's Club begin with the choral section concert, tomorrow, at 8 p. m., in the club auditorium. St. Cecelia's Mass by Gounod, in its original form will be sung by the choral section, of which Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy is chairman.

A press luncheon will be enjoyed by the club, Wednesday. Local club editors and newspaper women will be honored guests and speakers of this occasion.

The annual election of officers for the coming year gave a majority to Mrs. Thomas E. Scott for the presidency. Uncontested offices will be filled by Mrs. Joseph F. Devin, first vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas Devereux, second vice president; Mrs. Theodore B. McClintock, recording secretary; Mrs. James G. Donovan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Sidney Brown, treasurer.

Mmes. Helena B. Thorpe, William F. McLaughlin, Florence Dodson Schoeneman, Robert L. Martin and Miss Agnes Real were elected directors.

Wa-Wan Club

Two Los Angeles composers, Anna Priscilla Risher and Homer Grunn, are giving a joint program before the Wa-Wan Club Wednesday afternoon at the Ambassador Theater. Miss Risher will be assisted by Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, Cleo Rundle, violinist, and Gertrude Henderson, cellist. Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, will sing a group of Mr. Grunn's songs and he will give a group of his piano numbers. All new members of the club will be guests of honor for the afternoon.

Business Women's Club

The Business Women's Civic Club will entertain members and friends with a musicale to be held in the Southern California Edison club rooms, 306 West Third street, on tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the Sanger-Moore-Hause Trio.

GIFT SHOP RICH IN OFFERINGS

Bowls for Berries; Vases for Flowers; Desk Sets and Baskets Invite

You see them in the markets—luscious red cherries in their boxes in the stalls. Take them home and tip them into an oval bowl of powder blue, green or yellow. There are candlesticks to match it—pottery, all three—and they make the cherries doubly tempting when placed on the table.

Have you brought in some velvety pussy willows for your table yet? See to it that a tall slender vase awaits them—preferably in luster pottery, though the dull blue or gray of Newcomb or the odd oak effect of Van Briggle will set them off.

Crystal goblet-shaped vases seem just made to hold spring flowers, slender stemmed, engraved in grape design. One could almost see the blue or brodea in it.

Metal desk sets, artistically engraved or with bas relief figures as decorations, are attractively displayed on their big blotters with colorful plumed penholders accompanying them. Such a set lends a gay note to the sober desk on which it is set, and the little silver pheasants which ornament it seem bent on leading one's pen toward the ink, a salutary reminder of correspondence long past due.

Odd baskets in creamy open-work pottery, decorated in gay little posies, invite one to divide the Mother's Day offerings and place them in conspicuous places on desk, table and chest of drawers.

HOME SETTINGS HERE ARE IDEAL

Southern California Develops Own Building Style

Moorish Note Appropriately Used is Pleasing

Patio Provides Possibilities for Furnishings

With the intense blue of the western sky, the background of hills, and the graceful forms of trees of such beauty and grace as the eucalyptus, the palm, the pine and the vivid glow of bougainvillea, hibiscus and other tropic touches, Southern California presents an ideal background for the exercise of the architect's skill.

For houses of Spanish and Italian derivation, no background could be more beautiful or appropriate. The modification of these types, the introduction of touches from other near-by countries have resulted in an architecture which might be termed Mediterranean, and the travelers who are delighted with glimpses of our beautiful homes, both large and small, set in such backgrounds, are loud in their praises of the adaptations and creations.

MOORISH NOTE

The so-called Moorish note, the touch borrowed from the architecture of North Africa, when introduced with restraint, gives an accent that is becoming more appreciated every day, and the effect of creamy white or terra-cotta buildings against the blue and green of the sky and shrubbery, the detail of red-tile incidental to roof, window, door and chimney, the soberness of wrought-iron grill is a constant delight to the spectator as well as to the resident.

Colored stucco has received its indorsement, and the polychrome or antique effect of exposed woodwork is delightfully employed in the many artistic little homes to be found on almost every street in the newer additions to the city.

Not only in the actual building of the home is there the adherence to the Spanish ideals, but the surroundings of even the tiny home admit of just such treatment adaptable to the climate. There are the infinitely charming possibilities of the patio, in which the family may lounge and read, write or sew or dream or dine almost all year round. There, too, is the effectiveness of tiles for floor, walls, door frames and trim, and the coolness and charm effected by their use is delightful.

It is our own Charles L. Lummis who, in his "Awakening of a Nation," says: "One takes his lawn into the sitting-room, he builds, not behind it, but around it, and every room opens into it, and every inmate can lounge in its freshness secure from unentitled eyes. Its fountains, its foliage, its cool verandas are part of the home, and not of the street."

Have you made the grand tour of the stores which show patio furnishings? There are delightful bits of statuary and fountain pieces which fairly demand to be carried off and set up somewhere about the grounds of your Spanish or Italian home. Many of them have been designed by our own artists, and convey a California air which makes them doubly attractive.

CALIFORNIA BACKGROUND

The California background demands just such things to set it off. There are the seats for the patio—not the cold benches which look so artistic in motion-picture sets, but which are so hard and uninviting to rest upon. Comfortable chairs, benches, swinging seats and stools are to be obtained in rustic wood, in reed or rattan, with wrought-iron frames, perhaps, to fit in with the type of patio. Gay cushions of painted leather now so much the vogue, or pillows of cretonne and of other materials enliven the duller pieces, green and black, and russet, the painting of the seats themselves fits in with the color scheme.

Tables, low and strong, for the book, the smoking set, the bowl of fruit or flowers, may be obtained to match the general trend of the furnishings. There is the cage for the bird, the sewing stand, the rack for magazines. Do you want them in wicker, to add a note of coolness, or would you prefer wrought and twisted iron?

Have you seen the tables with the heavy tops of plate-glass, cunningly mounted on wrought iron? They are admirable for tea in the patio or garden, and are particularly serviceable and impervious to weather change.

SERVE WINE TO THEIR DEAD CHIEF

STRANGE BURIAL PRACTICES EXIST AMONG NATIVES OF CONGO

In response to some query I had made about the disposal of the dead [in the Belgian Congo] Heymann, the ivory hunter, had been describing to us the strange practices of the Bateke, to the north of Stanley Pool, who bury a chief under the floor of his own hut.

The mats in which the body is wrapped, he had explained, are cut over the mouth and, in filling up the grave after interment, a pole is placed in a vertical position, one end on the mouth of the corpse, the other protruding from the grave. When the earth has been filled in and trodden down, the pole is withdrawn, leaving a small hole running from the surface to the mouth of the body. And into this hole, from time to time, palm wine is poured, so that the deceased may not lack in death the liquor which gladdened his heart when living.

"They are even more considerate of their dead right here on the Lulaba," remarked one of the traders, an Englishman named Newton. "A really big chief always has a lot of slaves who follow him around, paddle his canoes, and otherwise wait on him. When he dies, it is not fitting that he should enter the spirit world unattended, as though he were only a slave himself. Wives will be needed to cook and care for him, so, when the time for burial comes, a retinue of attendants is thoughtfully provided for him."—[E. Alexander Powell in Century Magazine.

WOMEN ASSURE OPERA SUCCESS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

The other three have not been decided upon. The principals will be brought here from the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies augmented by some of California's best vocalists. Richard Hageman of the Metropolitan will conduct.

ACTIVE PERSONNEL

The women who are actively fostering all this wonderful enterprise are: Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, chairman; Caroline E. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Furman, Mrs. Judson Rives, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Cyril Saunders, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. R. T. Burge, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Eura Welsch, Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mrs. Carlotta Russell, Mrs. Giles Hall, Mrs. R. V. von Kleinsmid, Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton, Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Harry Culver, Mrs. Charles F. Stern, Mrs. Walter R. Simons, Antionette Ruth Sabel, Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Miss Hallie Estes, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Hanson Moore, Mrs. C. P. Wasmer, Mrs. Henry Liesner, Mrs. Wm. Lee Woollett, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Eugenie Hirsch and Mrs. Lelland Irish.

Rumania's first woman architect is Mme. Beza, wife of the Consul-General in London. Mme. Beza has just designed an apartment-house entirely by herself.

COULTER'S SALE HITS NEW NOTE

Unprecedented Values in All Lines Carried Will Delight Summer Shopper

BY OLIVE GRAY

Familiar with Coulter quality, acquainted with values heretofore offered in the famous June sales put forth by this reliable house, expecting much though patrons are, they will be surprised and delighted with the bargains revealed when, on Monday, the 25th inst., the merchandise for this annual event is revealed.

Throughout the many years in business here, Coulter's has been the synonym for fair dealing, honest values and unbroken faith to patrons.

The offerings this season are unprecedented both as to quality and price. Half-price here means half of actual price—not half-off a mark-up, as clients well know. Quality is never diminished—whatsoever the cost.

A few items especially noted are: The latest shapes, modes and materials in hand-bags, including the newest lines and sizes in pouch bags; flat purses in all leathers including Florentine, rich in color and elaboration; calf, pin seal and other desirable leathers, as well as moire and fancy silks; mesh bags in gold, silver and rainbow, with gold metallic lace and fringes; in fact, novelties in all the most wished-for kinds are among the features in this section.

Jewelry for costume effects, with a wealth of pearls in all colors and shades of color are offered at about half price; novelty effects in everything in the adornment line form a magnet for the lover of beautiful things.

In silver, both of plate and sterling, the values are startling. Here one may securely choose the gift for girl graduate or for bride.

Luggage comes in for a full quota of interest, also—and at a time when going away forms part of the summer plans for everyone.

The dressing table may also be well remembered, at amazingly low cost—from the exceptional range of cased sets in amber, in gold and in black-and-white. Each section of this reliable store contributes its full share toward the June sale, offerings from every one being fraught with vital interest. It is a time for summer preparation and with lists in hand, patrons will be enabled to save upon each and every item, and that in the full assurance that quality is that which has built for Coulter's a reputation never questioned—a name without blemish, throughout a lifetime.

Beulah L. Henry of Raleigh, N. C., holds more patents than any other woman in the world, being the inventor of forty-seven articles, thirty-three of which are already marketed.

REASON FOR HAVING DIGNIFIED BEARING

"Where are your manners?" That was a question not infrequently upon the lips of a former generation, in rebuking careless youth.

Where are your manners? The old schools of dancing that put courtliness first are gone. There is little dignified or courtly upon the modern dancehall floor. Twentieth century dancing does not necessarily imply what was once old-fashioned "manners."

We are mindful of an incident of which we read not long ago, where a business man visiting recurrently in a small western town remarked that the youth were characterized by a certain courtesy that he noted nowhere else. The incident passed from his mind until some years later he met again one of these boys, now himself a business man with a dignified and courtly bearing. The first man asked the second how he explained the characteristics of the youth of that little town.

What do you suppose his answer was? Simply that the village schoolteacher had for a quarter of a century been taking a little time regularly every week to teach her pupils "manners." They had caught the spirit of that instruction, reflected that teacher's department and had actually given the town "flavor," so to speak, by which its young people were easily distinguished.—(Lewiston Journal.

Frau Johanna Prigge, who was born in Hamburg 108 years ago, is believed to be the oldest woman in Germany.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Convenience of a Charge Account is Extended to You

The Bedell Shop Always Excels in Style and Value

Monday—A Gigantic Reduction Sale of

Coats, Suits & Dresses from 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Silk and Cloth Coats

Reduced from 1/3 to 1/2 Off Original Price

Rich Satins, Novelty Silks, Kasharene, Wool Twills and Sport Fabrics, trimmed with summer furs or plain—variety of new shades.

Sport Coats Up to $39.75 Values, Mon. at	Coats, Regular $59.75 to $85 Values, Mon. at	Coats, Regular $75 to $125 Values, Mon. at
$19.75	$39.75	$59.75

Your Every Coat Requirement Anticipated in These Three Wonderful Groups, Jaunty Sports Models, Conservative Types for General Wear and the More Elaborated for Dressy Occasions

An Assemblage of New Summer Dresses

From 1-3 to 1-2 Off Original Price

PRINTED silks, Georgette, Crepe de Chine. Flat Crepes and Cloth fabrics in a complete rainbow of newest shades. Sports frocks, dainty afternoon dresses, dance, dinner and evening types.

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $39.75. Monday at $18.00

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $85.00. Monday at $39.75

DRESSES Priced Originally Up to $125.00. Monday at $59.75

Every Two-Piece Tailored Suit

In Stock

Now reduced to

½ Price

$25.00 Suits $12.50

$29.75 Suits $14.95

$39.75 Suits $19.75

$49.75 Suits $24.75

$65.00 Suits $32.50

Beautiful Silk and Cloth Ensembles

From 1-3 to 1-2 Off Original Price

TAILORED and fur trimmed models of all wool twills and flannel, with dresses of same material, or with dresses in contrasting materials and colors.

ENSEMBLES Priced Originally Up to $29.75. Monday at $15.00

ENSEMBLES Priced Originally Up to $85.00. Monday at $39.75

ENSEMBLES Priced Originally Up to $125.00. Monday at $59.75

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

100 Ensemble Suits: Half Price!

A Quarterly "Ville-Value" Feature! 100 lovely suits—the coats developed in charmeen . . in flannel—the dresses in harmonizing or contrasting silks, or self materials, variously trimmed . . all delightful exponents of the ensemble style!

Given a Price just Half of their Original Markings: for the May Sale! Wood shades, greens, blue . . navy . . the colors of Summer!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Lovely Silk Dresses:

The Materials: Prints, Flat Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Georgettes, Striped Tub Silks—every material, in fact, of the season!

The Colors: Rose, Flesh, Powder Blue, Maize, Nile, Sand, Navy, Black and White—effective combinations of colorings—and notable designs!

$13.95

The Style-Features: The front flare, flared skirts, godets, pleating of various widths, scarf effects, lace trimmings, contrasting color trimmings, jabots, etc.

The Styles: For Sports Wear, for afternoon, street and semi-formal occasions—for every afternoon, in fact, where a light silk dress is needed.

The most compelling values the Ville has had occasion to present! The most compelling values, in fact, that the season has offered—at this $13.95 price!

Because the Dresses are of remarkably fine quality—the Silks are lovely, the styles effective and pleasing—the variety exceptional enough to admit of the widest choice during the "Ville-Value" Sale! Values emphatic enough to set this Sale apart in the minds of Los Angeles women as the most important one the Ville has ever sponsored. Early investigation is urged—May 25 to 29!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

150 Beautiful Dresses:

Summer, in all its loveliness, captured in these dresses at only $25.00! Depending for effect on beauty of line . . . for sophistication, on incidental flattering touches. . .

$25.00 buys a dress from this group, for sports, street, business, campus, formal and semi-formal afternoon and evening occasions . . . of decisive charm!

$25.00

With such dresses as these, you may follow the route to Summer smartness, by way of the flare, the godet, tucking, pleating, the circular skirt jabot, metallic embroidery.

Lovely, indeed, in their georgettes, printed chiffons, flat crepes—fashioned into simple, tailored dresses, or those more elaborate!

Dresses lovely enough to charm many and many a woman of particular taste during the five days of the Quarterly Sale!

Dresses, which in their marking, so close to wholesale cost as to *distinguish* this as a value-group, will provide Dresses for every summer use—and for all-season-long wearing! *Beautiful* Dresses, they are—in every particular—as the sketches show—as a glance at the Ville windows will prove—as a visit to the Third Floor will absolutely confirm! You'll want, not one, but several of these Dresses, at their low "Ville-Value" pricing—$25, May 25-29.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Attractive New Coats:

—Since Fashion nods approval of the tailored type coat, this should prove to be a particularly important group—there should be vivid interest in this special-price selling!

Coats chosen particularly with the "Ville-Value" Event in mind—and with the patent needs of Los Angeles women for a light-weight attractive summer coat!

$29.50

—Wonderful coats, these—it is not too emphatic to say!

Note the Types: Excellent coats for general wear . . . dress coats, straight-line coats, Wrap-around and Flare coats . . . many are banded or collared in fur . . . others depend on their modish lines and contrasting trimmings for effect!

The materials: Coats of Kasherine . . . of Twill . . . of Charmeen . . . of Flannel . . . of Cheviot . . . of various sports mixtures.

The colors: Shades of Rosewood . . . Tigereye . . . . . Gingersnap . . . Aquamarine . . . Natural Kasherine . . . Peach . . . Kernel . . . Poudre . . . Navy . . . Black, and the season's favored White! So remarkable in their styling and variousness, they represent one of the most noteworthy selling coups of the entire Sale, May 25-29!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

75 Coats for Summer:

A remarkable "Ville-Value" specially contrived for participation in the May Quarterly Event!

A group of coats whose $39.50 price sets them apart as outstanding values!

A group which gives added prestige to the Ville's Coat Section, and makes the exceptional offerings of the "Ville-Value" Sale the more emphatic!

$39.50

Of Twill, of Flannel, Drury Lane, Sports Mixtures . . . Embroidered materials . . . Imported Sports Materials.

Coats of remarkable beauty of line and fabric, in all the new colors of rose, poudre, wood shades, green and white, and the more conservative colorings for dress wear!

Such coats present an urgent invitation to investigate their value!

Because if one has a present coat need, they meet the requirements of a summer coat in Southern California—in material in lining . . . in modish styling. Note that the front flare comes "to the fore" in this very special group, and that many of the coats have the smart detachable collars which are a feature of Summer, 1925!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Notable Coat Values:

50 Very Beautiful Coats, for the most part copies of high-priced "models," rich in fabric . . . lovely in design!

Coats of Satin, Bengaline, Ottoman, Charmeen and Twills—just those materials most high in favor!

$49.50

A remarkable opportunity here to obtain the colors of approval, the styles fresh from the hand of Fashion!

Each coat provides a value of decisive splendor—and one which will prove its practicability because it may be worn 'way into the Fall!

Fashion features which set these coats apart from coats at a similar marking: Kasha facings, combined to decided effect with satin . . . original color combinations . . . effective use of summer furs . . . smart and flattering embroidery used to incidental advantage . . . button trimmings . . . jabot effects—front tie style!

In colors of Gray, Rosewood, Tigereye, Tan, Cocoa and Black. Women who know and recognize value, will be delighted to take advantage of this unusual economy-offer during May 25-29, at the Ville!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

MAURICE MOSZKOWSKI

BY MARGUERITE D'ALERIA

It is pleasant to reflect upon happy periods in our life, and can there be anything more precious than the years of association with a master such as Maurice Moszkowski, who died March 9 last?

Great as his fame has been, his modesty was still greater. On this account comparatively little is known of his endearing personality, which stamped him to such unique friends and protector.

Having been myself so fortunate as to share his home in Paris for over two years, I could not discover in his character human weakness of any kind. When his parents emigrated from Warsaw to Berlin, there he was for thirty years respected and loved, not only as composer, virtuoso, conductor and master, but also for his ready humor, universal culture and last, but not least, his heart of gold.

Nobody applied in vain for this most generous protector of talent of any kind and furtherer of all honest endeavor.

Moszkowski was discriminating. His keen intelligence could not be duped by hollow speeches and flatteries. As generously as he would support real talent and noble aspirations, so mercilessly he could flay inefficiency and conceit. Many feared his caustic sallies and biting repartees; his unfailing remedy to rid himself of the importunities of the mediocre.

At the time I became Moszkowski's pupil his Berlin residence was the center of a circle of art and intellect, intoxicating in the true sense of the word; Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Weingartner, Felix Mottl, the d'Albert-Carreno couple, etc., were the permanent visitors and adoring friends. Agnes Sorma, Joseph Kainz, Gerhard Hauptmann and others contributed to this Olympic atmosphere, the inspiration of which was well-nigh overwhelming.

As a master Moszkowski's academic knowledge was unequaled. But while penetrating into the smallest details of technique and tone coloring he would never lose contact with the musical edifice, unceasingly exhorting us never to aspire to technique as a means of dazzle, but merely to put it into the service of pure art and faultless interpretation of immortal works.

Himself a pupil of Kullak, that fabulous master of technique, created extraordinary sensation at 16 as a virtuoso. He went to Liszt at Weimar, who playfully remarked: "What do you want me to teach you?"

After touring Europe he had to abandon the virtuoso career early on account of nerve trouble in his arm.

For seventeen years he did not touch a key, yet his marvelous technique never left him. It seemed to emanate from him magically without the medium of his finger tips. The notes floated ghostlike through space, tinkling like crystal bells in the wind, and his extraordinarily long fingers (his hands bore a striking resemblance to those of Chopin) flew over the keyboard, apparently touching nothing.

Moszkowski had secrets of touch and muscular turns unknown to other pianists. The pains he took with pupils he loved was unlimited.

After thirty happy years of glory in Berlin, jealousy spun a contemptible intrigue. Moszkowski, never having been of aggressive nature, could not endure underhanded dealings, and left for Paris.

Here again his house was the rendezvous of the greatest of the great, and Berlin recognized too late the loss.

Many happy years he lived in the French capital, up to the time when the World War broke out. And although Moszkowski was of Polish descent, French chauvinism found fault with the former German citizen. The French took from him whatever they could, and the master, facing bitter want, became ill.

The news reached New York, and our generous Walter Damrosch instantly responded by organizing a unique concert. Nearly all pianists of fame present in the United States played on fourteen grand pianos ensemble. Damrosch went around himself, hat in hand, and from the immense and enthusiastic crowd a sum was realized sufficient to enable the aged master to pass free from care the remaining years of a life so rich and great, adorned by beauty of his own creation.

Schulberg Holds Two Pictures for Summer Releases

Anticipating the dearth of strong box-office material to sustain business during the early summer B. P. Schulberg has withheld two of the most important releases on his spring schedule to meet this need.

Zona Gale's novel, "Faint Perfume," and John Goodrich's story, "My Lady's Lips," with which the Schulberg program for 1924-1925 was brought to a close, have been timed to reach first-run exhibitors late in May and early in June, respectively.

"Faint Perfume" is widely known to the reading public, having reached the best-selling class soon after publication and subsequently receiving a tremendous additional circulation through newspaper syndication.

Gasnier directed its filming with the leading roles played by Seena Owen, William Powell, Alyce Mills, Mary Alden, Russell Simpson, Philo McCollough, Jacqueline Saunders, Betty Francisco, Ned Sparks, Joan Standing, Barbara Tennant and Dicky Brandon.

"My Lady's Lips," just completed under the direction of James P. Hogan, features Clara Bow, Alyce Mills, William Powell, Frank Keenan, Ford Sterling, John Sainpolis, Gertrude Short and Mathew Betz.

BEAUTY RECIPE TOLD BY PICTURE VAMPIRE

No beauty parlors or preparations have contributed to the lasting glory of Virginia Pearson, who has returned to the screen in a featured vampire role in Natacha Rambova's first independent production, "What Price Beauty."

Right living, she declares, is the real reason she has been able to preserve her youthful appearance. For three years Miss Parson has been away from the screen. Before her retirement, which came when the strenuousness of her work threatened her health, she was co-starred with Theda Bara as the foremost vampire.

ACTRESS LIKE RACER

Miss Devore Goes From Drama Back to Comedy

Drawing a comparison between a race horse and a motion-picture actress is somewhat out of the ordinary, but in one respect, that of change of pace, the comparison can be truly made, according to Dorothy Devore, Warner Brothers' demi-tasse star now engaged in the new comedy production, "Three Weeks in Paris."

It takes a high-class and well-trained horse to effect a change of pace without "breaking" and that is just what Miss Devore and other actresses who jump from comedy roles to dramatic parts and then back again to comedy must do.

The tempo or time of comedy acting before the camera is between three and four times as fast than for dramatic acting.

A comparatively short time ago Miss Devore was making screen comedies. Then she refused to sign another long-term contract for more comedy parts for she wanted a taste of dramatic honors. For months she appeared in a number of dramatic productions. Now the petite little star is back in comedy.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Conveniently Located on the Lower Main Floor of the Ville

FAber 2020

The Dyas Luggage Shop Makes the Noteworthy Offer of 100

Bags and Cases Reduced 33⅓%!

These 100 pieces represent the craftsmanship of some of America's foremost Luggage manufacturers! Seldom more than one-of-a-kind—practically every known style of Bag and Case is included in this Monday offering! Whether for yourself—or for a Gift—you will do well to take advantage of the Economy made possible by this Dyas Luggage Sale!

An Equally Interesting Offer!

Mendel Wardrobes Reduced 33⅓%!

Only eighteen of them at this astonishing reduction—so if you would share, come EARLY Monday morning! Strongly constructed and excellent in appearance! Full and extra sizes included in this specially priced group! Other World-famous Trunks have also taken special prices for this Dyas Luggage Sale of May!

SPECIAL for MONDAY ONLY!

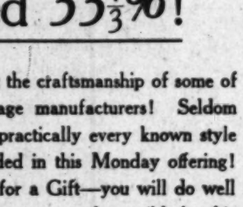
Cowhide Leather BAGS $5.95

These Bags, of split Cowhide, are 18-inches in size and are made in the 5-piece style.

20 Motor Restaurants

with complete service for SIX!

$17.50

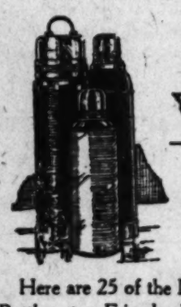


A great convenience for Summer Picnics!

Cleverly arranged Motor Restaurants that provide plenty of room for Food and Vacuum bottles—yet are fitted with complete service for Six Persons! Knives, forks, spoons, cups, plates, napkins for six—and a Salt and Pepper shaker set. Case is of sturdy construction, covered in black enameled fabric. 20 of these available at $17.50!

25 New Style Stanley Steel

Unbreakable Vacuum Bottles



$6.50

Here are 25 of the NEW Stanley Steel Unbreakable Bottles at a Friendmaking price! These Bottles are guaranteed to keep liquid either Hot or Cold for 16 hours.

IN THE DYAS SHOP

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Quarte

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps, $10.45

The new lamps—entering the Sale at price advantage o u s to all who love many lamps—as lovely, indeed, as one obtains at the price!

Wrought Iron standards, with fancy bases, touched and flecked with gold and colors . . with adjustable arms.

Shades of softly finished "Veltex" — in bird, ship, flower or conventional designs.

Fancy Taffeta Pillows—$5.95

Purchased for entrance in the Sale—lovely pillows for homelike rooms! Oval, round, oblong—a variety of novel shapes all made of heavy, crisp taffeta, in lovely shades . . trimmed with metallic braids, brocades and handmade flowers.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Silk and Leather Bags: $2.85

A special purchase, with Sale presentation in mind—and a fortunate one, that makes the special price unusual indeed! Envelope styles of vachette, and novelty calf leathers, some with frames . . .

Bags of various styles, of vachette, some with metal frames . . , colored pipings. Tailored Pouch styles of tapestry materials . . .

Silk bags with pleated insets—of various colors — white, black, red, green, tan shades!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Vanities, 95c—$1.95—$2.95

Three groups—each one specially priced for the Sale—with inexpensive gifts for graduates in mind! They come in small, convenient shapes, with cord and tassel handles . . . they are furnished with rouge and powder—studded with well cut stones! In such colors as red, white, jade, black . . .

Bag Frames, $1.00

A very large assortment—to care for any style of bags one plans. Strong values, these—not to be had at the price ordinarily—in gold, rose gold or silver finishes.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings at Half Price!

These clearance prices on many lines of laces and trimmings enter the Sale . . . with such opportunities as these for women who are sewing:

Short Lengths Metal Cloth, Metal and Chantilly Laces—Half Price.
200 yards, in short lengths and broken lines of laces—many long enough for dresses . . . some chiffons in the group!

Beaded and Spangled Laces—Half Price
Flouncing and "all overs," in black and white!

Washable Embroideries—Half Price! Now 5c to $1.25 yard
Cambric, nainsook and organdie edges . . . beadings, insertions, beading edges, medallions and fancy colored edgings!

36-Inch Novelty Laces—Half Price!
Flouncings and all-over laces, some in usable short lengths, in many desirable shades—regularly $1.95 to $6.95! For Monday and Tuesday only!

Imported Embroidered Bands—Half Price!
Bands that regularly sell from $1.00 to $7.50 a yard, 3 to 9 inches wide . . . occurring in short lengths and broken lines suitable to many types of dress.

Novelty Clasps, Ornaments, Tassels, Half Price! Regularly 25c to $5.00.

Novelty Belts and Girdles, Half Price! Regularly $2.95 to $6.00.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, $2.95

Irish linens of excellent quality entitles this value-group to special "Ville-Value" featuring—many attractive patterns are available—the price is a very special one!

Size 70x70 inches, $2.95 Each
Size 70x90 inches, $3.95 Each

68x68-Inch Irish Linen Pattern Cloths—$3.95 Ea.
Snow white Irish Linen Pattern Cloths of delightful quality, and very low price; to be had with matching napkins, several pretty patterns from which to choose! Size 68x68 inches, $3.95 each. 22x22-inch Napkins, $4.95 dozen.

22x22-Inch Irish Linen Napkins—$5.95 Dozen
100 dozen . . . unusually fine and heavy linen napkins housewives will especially appreciate! There are five floral patterns from which to choose—reduced for Quarterly disposal!

18x36-In. Turkish Towels 29c Each; $3.00 Dozen
Snow white towels; of excellent weight, and a practical double-thread weave—soft and absorbent! For those who buy in quantities, remarkable savings may be effected.

22x45-In. Turkish Towels $4.50 Dozen; 39c Each
Unusually heavy quality—towels which have been excellently bleached, and which constitute one of the strongest economies! Soft and absorbent—100 dozen are included in the May Event!

18x36-Inch Huck Towels 19c; $2.00 Dozen

16 and 17-Inch Toweling 15c Yard
5000 yards of toweling in a special purchase for the Quarterly Sale! An all linen or cotton weft, as you choose, in bleached and brown, red and white, blue and white stripes. Suitable for hand towels, dish towels or roller towels—greatly reduced!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Drapery Gauze: 95c

Scarcely a room can be mentioned which wouldn't respond to this delightful drapery fabric! With much the appearance of silk—this gauze is to be had in plain shades and two-tone effects, in all the colors of popular demand! 46-inch width.

81-In. Ruffled Marquisette Curtains—$1.00 Pair
Dainty, cross-bar marquisette? These are made with a lovely wide ruffle, and are to be had in either large or small cross-bar patternings! Also plain marquisette curtains with ruffles; both with matching tie-backs.

Dotted Marquisette Curtains—$1.75 Pair
Finished with wide ruffles, and in large dot patterns, made with matching tie-backs. Neatly hemstitched marquisette curtains, lace-edged, are also "Ville-Values" priced for this event!

36-Inch Cretonnes—39c
Delightful patterns which fairly suggest the beach cottage or the sunparlor . . . these have such interesting patterns of various sized floral and bird designs . . . priced-lowered for the May Sale!

40 and 44-Inch Filet Nets—75c
The Ville's entire group of filet nets has been materially reduced for the Quarterly Event, and the wise housewife will take extensive advantage of this economy! In ivory only.

36-Inch Dotted Marquisette—29c
Exceptionally fine quality dotted marquisette—the dots are of several sizes—even cluster dots are available! In white or ivory.

36-Inch Plain and Cross-Bar Marquisette—17c
Large and small cross-bar patterns, in white and ivory—and plain marquisette of fine quality find inclusion at this one low 17c price! In ivory and ecru.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

80x105 Rayon Spreads $6.95 Each

Lustrous Rayon which closely resembles real silk—just those spreads you have been coveting, and which look so attractive in almost every bedroom! In jacquard woven stripes of blue, rose and gold—specially priced, to be sure, for the Sale!

Crochet Spreads—$2.50 $2.95 and $3.50
Three sizes: 72x90, $2.50; 82x94, $2.95; 84x96, $3.50—Extra width and length. Unusually heavy quality—most attractive patterns!

66x80 All Wool Plaid Blankets—$7.95 Pair
A special purchase for the Quarterly Sale in May! Specially priced, therefore, for Quarterly shoppers . . . available in plaids of pink, blue, gray, tan—note that these blankets are 100 per cent wool.

70x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets—$10.95 Pair
Extra width is achieved in these blankets, and they are to be had in such pretty plaids of rose, blue, gray, lavender, yellow and tan, black and white and red and black—sateen-bound for extreme practicability.

Sleepwell Sheets and Cases
A very special purchase of these sheets and cases accounts for the following low prices:
72x90-inch Sleepwell Sheets, $1.25
72x99-inch Sleepwell sheets, $1.35
81x90-inch Sleepwell sheets, $1.35
42x36-inch — 45x36-inch Sleepwell cases, 30c

Cotton Blankets—$2.75 and $2.95
In gray, tan and white—two sizes for the Ville-Value" Sale:
66x80—$2.75 Pair
70x80—$2.95 Pair

66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets—$3.75 Pair

200 Pairs Part-Wool Plaid Blankets—$4.95, $5.95
Just received in time for the Quarterly Event! The pretty plaids are of pink, blue, yellow, lavender, gray and tan, with sateen-bound ends—most practical! Sizes 66x80, $4.95; 70x80, $5.95.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

10-Piece Toilet Sets $18.95

So special is the price that the value is at once apparent! And so lovely are the sets that they suggest gifts for brides or graduates . . .

They come in a pearl composition finish, decorated in gold and black. Ten essential pieces—of quality and design fitting them for the most exquisite dressing table!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Imported Castile Soap 14 Cakes for $1.00

Ipana Tooth Paste—39c
X-Bazin Depilatory—39c
I. D. L. Theatrical Cream, large tins—69c
Mavis Talcum, small size—17c
Narcisse Vendome Perfume—79c
Narcisse Vendome Toilet Water—79c
La Lete Dusting Powder, fancy tins, large puff—69c
La Lete Bath Salts, assorted odors—69c
Vilitex Sanitary Napkins: medium size—39c dozen
large size—49c dozen
Bathing Caps, assorted colors and styles—23c, 39c, 49c
Jergen's Bath Tablets—79c dozen
Cocoa Almond Soap — 79c dozen
Whisk Brooms, special—35c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Indestructible Pearl Chokers $1.95

"Omar" Pearls—lustrous and of lasting beauty . . "Ville-Value" priced! In the delicate pastel shades—especially for gifts since they come in gift boxes!

Hat & Shoulder Ornaments, 59c

The new and smart ornaments for the close little tailored hats—for shoulder pins, for collar and cuff pins! Of good-looking indestructible pearl composition—in all shades to match one's accessories.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Girls' Silk Sports Dresses $16.75

A value of first importance—such dresses as one must instinctively admire—so new, so fresh, so youthful and smart — Sale-priced, too, at $16.75!

Tub Crepe de Chine—washable silk broadcloth—both in heavy qualities—both to be chosen for a successful summer wardrobe! Bright, colorful stripes and prints—and a number of smartly tailored styles.

Peter Pan, convertible and square neck—buttons, pockets, narrow sashes! Sizes 13, 15, 17.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

...arter...

10-Piece Toilet Sets $18.95

...cial is the price that the ...is at once apparent! ...e lovely are the sets that ...uggest gifts for brides or ...ates . . .

...comes in a pearl compo... ...finish, decorated in gold ...black. Ten essential ...—of quality and design ...them for the most ex... ...dressing table!

...E VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

...rted Castile Soap ...Cakes for $1.00

...Tooth Paste—39c ...n Depilatory—39c ...L. Theatrical Cream, ...e tins—59c ...Talcum, small size— ...se Vendome Perfume— ...se Vendome Toilet Wa... ...79c ...ste Dusting Powder, ...y tins, large puff—59c ...is Bath Salts, assorted ...—59c ...Sanitary Napkins; ...um size—39c dozen ...e size—49c dozen ...g Caps, assorted colors ...styles—23c, 39c, 49c ...'s Bath Tablets—79c ...Almond Soap — 79c ...Brooms, special—35c

...T THE VILLE— ...FIRST FLOOR

...ndestructible Pearl ...Chokers $1.95

...Pearls—lustrous and ...g beauty . . "Ville... ...priced! In the deli... ...tel shades—especially ...since they come in ...s!

...& Shoulder ...aments, 59c

...y and smart ornaments ...lose little tailored hats ...oulder pins, for collar ...pins! Of good-look... ...tructible pearl compo... ...n all shades to match ...essories.

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...n, convertible and ...ck—buttons, pock... ...sashes! Sizes 13, ...

...THE VILLE— ...RTH FLOOR

Colorful Striped Mohair!

Guaranteed ... and color ... that has ... price for this ...

Rayon Tub ...

So soft, ... the color ... it were ... —Sale-priced ...

36-Inch Tub...

Firm, ... this quality ... and the ... is a summer ... indeed!

New Printed ...

More ... lately ... that were ... Fine, sheer voiles, ... effects.

36-Inch Pla...

Sheer ... voiles ... requires ... a large ... not color ... rags!

Imported ...

The ... these im... ported ... Firm, ... heavy ... desirable ... plain ...

32-Inch Dra...

Women ... be ... indeed ... checks and ...

Imported C...

Half-... stances! ... materials ... of such ... Quarterly Sale ...

"Ladies'" ...

To ... regular ... inch voiles ... into a ... of ... nations.

36-Inch Cr...

Unusually ... the crepes ... uses, down ... vertical ...

AT THE ...

54-In... Flann...!

Price-lowered ... flannels ... stripes ... colors, ... California ...

54-Inch Pla...

In ... flannel ... shades ... white for ...

54-Inch All ...

The ... the firm, ... and of ... in white, ...

54-Inch Wool ...

A ... flannel ... the finest ... finish of ... tones, ...

AT THE ...

For the ... cool, soft ... long as ... quality of ... black, white, ...

AT THE ...

"Ville-Value" Sale

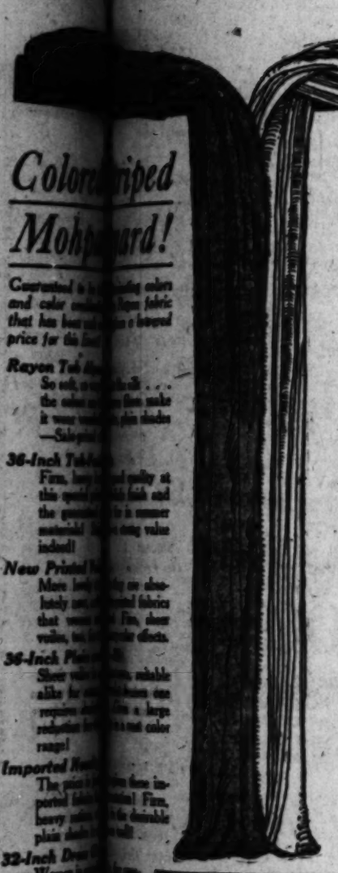
VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

...y 25—26—27—28—29
...Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

The ... with Value-History in Los Angeles—begins Monday, May 25, and continues ... this sale will be used to effect a clearance of certain stocks, most of the mer... ...purposely purchased for this event, specially priced, to make "Ville-Values" ... . . .

Consider ... member, they are but a small fraction of those assembled for the Sale, and then share in ...

...ming—None Should Stay Away!



40-In. All-Silk Crepe de Chine, $1.65 yard!

So important is silk crepe in everyone's dress plans that this reduced price is a distinct advantage to all women who sew! A firm, heavy quality appropriate for frocks, slips and lingerie. A full color range, white and black.

32-Inch Striped Tub Broadcloth—$2.45
At an important reduction for Sale purposes . . . crisp broadcloths, of a quality that makes the smarter sports dresses long-lived! They are all silk, yet they tub beautifully . . . they come in a number of lovely colored stripes.

40-Inch All Silk Printed Crepes—$2.95
Inviting crepes, with glorious designs, very much of the season—and priced just for the Quarterly Sale! The silks are firm and heavy—the designs as various as one could wish . . . distinctive, colorful!

40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepes—$2.45
The Ville's standard quality, given an important Sale reduction—just that heavy, firm weave that the better frocks, the most special slips and lingerie are made of! White, black, all the wanted summer shades—a valueful offering!

40-Inch Heavy All Silk Satin Crepe—$3.45
An outstanding value in silks—priced with Quarterly Sale standards in mind—just that shining, heavy quality that one's most particular dresses are made of! White (for evening!), black, blond, navy, wood shades and others . .

40-Inch Silk and Wool Bengaline—$3.95
One is fortunate securing this heavy, silky material at the greatly lowered price! Both plain and self-striped bengalines are included—obviously good choices for summer wraps—in the wanted colors and black.

32-Inch All Silk Striped Tub Crepes—$2.95
Glorious stripes—new, more brilliant, more distinctive than ever—many of them from a higher priced group included! Firm, soft crepes—sunproof, tubproof—in candy stripes, Roman stripes—a wide choice!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Dressmaking Necessities Value-Priced!

Nickel Plated Brass Dress Snaps, 2 sizes on a card: 3 dozen for 5c

J. P. Coats Mercerized Colored Thread, 100-yd. spools, all shades: 6 spools for 25c

Assortment of Trimming Buttons: 15c dozen

Cotton Trimming Braids, 9-yard piece: 5c

Lawn Bias Tape, sizes 4, 5 and 6, wanted colors, 6-yard Bolts: 3 bolts for 25c.

Nickel Plated Brass Safety Pins, guarded coil, sizes 2/0 to 3: 5c dozen

All-Steel Scissors and Shears, all sizes, 59c to 89c pair

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Braids:
3 yards for $1.00
2 yards for $1.00

Metal and silk combinations—forming braids for the edging of coats and linings—to add a touch of color to street dresses. Many colors, and widths to 3 inches—value-priced for the Quarterly Sale!

Colored Embroidered Bands 25c yard!

New embroideries to add distinctively to summer frocks—in novel designs, in a full range of colors, light and dark. In widths ½ an inch to 3 inches—new and a special purchase for the Sale!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"First Day"

Underapparel Economies!

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Gowns, $5.45
Exceptional values—as to quality, as to the pleasing variety! Elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes laces, filet, embroidered net, tucks . . . all pastel shades.

Hand-Made Gowns—$1.45
Gowns of sheer batiste, of a dainty simplicity in style—hand made entirely, trimmed in handkerchief embroidery done in fast colors, and hemstitching. Many styles—in flesh, peach and white.

Silk Chemise—$2.95
Sale-values, indeed, so much do they surpass one's expectations as to value! Heavy crepe de chine and radium, in semi-tailored styles, or trimmed with fine laces.

Cotton Crepe Kimonos—$3.95
Serviceable, pretty kimonos for summer preparations—made of heavy, soft crepe, with large square sleeves—attractively embroidered in large colored designs on shoulders and sleeves. In blue, rose and orange.

Cotton Crepe Gowns—95c
Very definitely Sale-priced—practical, pretty gowns in plain or patterned crepe, with hemstitching!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Washable Fabric Gloves 95c
The smart gloves of the season—that have supplanted many other in the preference of well-groomed women . . . firm fabrics for all-summer wear! They have flare and turn-down cuffs, with contrasting embroidery or perforations.
In White, Cocktail, Mastic, Beaver, Covert, Pongee, Tortoise, Airedale. Sizes 5½ to 7.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear $1.00
A surprising group affording the fresh, dainty neckwear that one needs in quantities, at the small price of $1.00!
Lace collars with jabots, lace panel collars, lace collars and cuffs—linen collars and cuffs—a few net collars with puff cuffs.

Printed Georgette Scarfs, $2.95
The scarf for summer—to match an evening frock — for street clothes, for sports wear—here at the Ville in wonderful variety for the Quarterly Sale!
Scarfs that are indeed surprising at the price—in the loveliest of prints—in colors light or dark! Fringed, hemstitched or picoted—value-priced at $2.95!
Rayon Scarfs $1.95
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Full-Fashioned Allen A All Silk Chiffon Hosiery $1.55
Sheer chiffon hosiery, of a far higher-priced quality—and the make that women prefer "because they wear so well" . . . all silk, save for a lisle interlining within the foot, and lisle-faced garter top.
In Maple Cream, Shell, Airedale, Beige, Blush, Gunmetal, Jadette, Moonlight, White. Sizes 8 to 10.
Allen A Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hosiery $1.35
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs of Linen, Lawn and Voile, 6 for 50c!
Many handkerchief values prepared for the "Ville-Value" Sale, include these dainty serviceable handkerchiefs priced at great savings! White, and colors—some embroidered in the corners—hemstitched, scalloped and rolled hems!
White Lawn Handkerchiefs—39c dz.
The price does not indicate their quality—they are excellent handkerchiefs, especially recommended for people in school. Finished with neat hemstitched hems.
White Batiste Handkerchiefs—6 for $1.00 12 for $1.75
White handkerchiefs, made of fine batiste, with the tape and cord borders of revived favor! Nicely hemstitched hems—a very special value!

Shoulder Flowers, 79c—$1.00!
Roses, Orchids, Lilies-of-the-Valley — Violets, Camellias, mixed bouquets—all the new flowers!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Two Special Prices for the Sale!

500 Felt Hats: $4.85—$6.85

—Easy to see from the sketches that these are Hats of exceptional charm . . at two low prices! Easy to realize . . from a glance at workmanship . . quality . . and design—that these are unusual hats at this, or indeed, at any price!

Hurried from New York to take an outstanding value-place in the Quarterly Sale . . . because Felt Hats are THE Hats of the New Season!

—The colors are lovely—Solid White, Blonde, Yellow, Copenhagen, Tarragon, Conchshell, etc., etc. The styles are numerous enough to admit of wide choice—hats which suggest a new felt for every costume —Quarterly "Ville-Value" priced!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

New Shoes

very low priced at

$9.85

—Shoes, which in every particular justify the term "Ville-Value!" Every one is a new Summer Model! Every one betrays excellent style and workmanship! Shoes truly exceptional at the low price, $9.85!

400 Pairs of White, Patent and Satin Shoes (black and blonde) —all at this valueful marking!

—The various lasts, the various heels, the various leathers of the season! Turn soles, welt soles—high or low heels!

—Shoes which invite comparison with those much higher in price, chosen for Quarterly exploitation from regular stock, and greatly reduced!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Washable Dresses Sale-Priced $4.95

An opportunity that comes seldom—the purchase of such lovely dresses at a price so special!

English Broadcloth, linens, ginghams, Pamico cloths, all in trimly tailored styles . . . and voiles, plain or printed, lace-trimmed, or ruffled! Dresses, in fact, for many summer day uses—well made, attractively styled!

Linen and English Broadcloth Dresses Price-Lowered to $8.95

Values at their former prices—and such dresses that one includes wisely in a summer wardrobe! Silk-finished English Broadcloth, all hand made, with carefully tailored collars of several styles—with hand drawn work . . hand embroidery. Fine dress linens, hand drawn, with embroidered dots, tucks, pleats —striped or in plain shades—many good-looking models for the choosing!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Radium Costume Slips, $3.85

Heavy, silky radium, obtained by special negotiations that they might sell at this price! Hemstitched or plain bodice tops, with shadow-proof self hems. In pastel and street shades!

Baronette Slips, $3.85

Hand Made Slips—$2.45

Dainty slips—of softest nainsook, well made . . trimmed with real Irish or filet edgings, and touches of hand embroidery and hemstitching! Entirely hand made—with double hip hem . . Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Chemise—$4.95

Sale-values, indeed—specially bought, specially selected and altogether lovely at $4.95! Crepe de Chine . . Georgette . . Radium elaborately lace trimmed —in the straight line style, or with French waistline and pleated skirt.

Maize, flesh, orchid, peach, blue and Nile.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Tailored Blouses $10.00

These are blouses made to sell for more—entering the Sale, new and fresh from their wrappings—so exquisite in quality that women who obtain them at $10.00 are indeed fortunate!

The best of crepe de chine has gone into their making . . . they are of the overblouse style, and their cut, their workmanship, will satisfy the most exacting. Plain shirt styles, or tucked bosom styles —long or short sleeves.

Club, Peter Pan or V collars. Plain white, or white with color trimming.

Net and Embroidery Tunics, $7.95

Greatly price-lowered — a group of summer tunics of signal value!

—complete dresses, really—and as fine, as charming in design as many that cost far more.

Net, eyelet embroidered batiste, in soft cream shades . . . with cluster tucks and novelty laces to make them more dainty—more compelling values!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR—BLOUSE SECTION

Clearance: Brassieres—Corselettes Wrap-Arounds!

Brassieres—35c to $1.95
Such well-known makes as Cossard, Panay, Ivy, Boyshform, Bien Jolie; of mesh, cotton, lace and brocade—sizes 34 to 44!

Corselettes—95c to $2.45
A clearaway of discontinued models—a good range of sizes—not all sizes in all styles—sizes 34 to 40.

Wrap-arounds—$1.00 to $2.45
Excellent makes: Ivy, Treo, Lotus—broken size group; a few front-lace and back-lace types in the number—clearance priced!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Rayon Vests, 95c
Finely woven Rayon, as lustrous and soft as silk—the sort that wear as long as one desires! They are in the plain and novelty weaves —in flesh, and peach. Sizes 36 to 42.

Rayon Step-Ins—$1.45
Matching the vests as to quality —to be had in flesh, white, and peach, sizes 23 to 25.

Rayon Bloomers, $1.95

Rayon Chemise—$1.95
Dainty garments of the same durable fibres—plain and novelty weaves, with self shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

It seems hardly possible to write anything more in honor or defense, of the giant redwoods of California. So much has been said—so much achieved in art to perpetuate their majestic beauty that one can but reiterate the old pleas in their defense. For defense is necessary now at this late day, at this late stage in the world's progress. Their very existence is imperilled—about to be sacrificed to the march of civilization. But for the heroic efforts of some of our California women these splendid trees would soon be falling to supply the demand for timber. For lumber companies see in the sequoias merely a financial investment.

To those who love trees and venerate age it seems akin to human sacrifice to fell a tree like the giant redwoods. One wonders how it is possible to do it—how any commercial or material interests can outweigh the value to California to these stands of Sequoias—thousands of years old.

It is a sad commentary on our civilization that such a sacrifice could even be contemplated. It is to be devoutly hoped that sufficient funds will be raised to purchase all these noble trees and thus save to the State the priceless redwoods. They are beyond price. No monetary consideration could ever compensate for their destruction. Think how many civilizations have grown up and perished since they were saplings.

We are rich beyond measure in possessing these oldest living things. When destroyed the loss is irreparable. Were our continent to sink beneath the sea (as past continents have done) and another rise, in virgin freshness, think how many ages it would be before trees like our redwoods would grace the landscape. It may be long before such a catastrophe occurs so we may need our Sequoias for many more years, or centuries. The length of time which it takes for them to grow and mature should be a convincing plea against their destruction. We have many of them left in spite of past vandalism. Let us preserve and protect them! Forest conservation should be our aim, and "Save the Redwoods" our perpetual slogan.

Don't you sometimes wonder what life might have been back there in the forgotten ages when the giant redwoods were young? When standing among them in this hectic age haven't you felt a strange thrill, as though some spirit of the woods were there, trying to connect severed threads in your consciousness with life in the primeval forest? It is indescribable, this overpowering influence of the noble trees. We feel it intensely, but it cannot be put into words.

These monarchs of the forest, how they shame our paltry strife and trivial interests! They tower so grandly, so majestically above the finest specimens of lesser trees. Their very age inspires veneration. Their successful weathering of countless storms, their escape from devastating fires and their towering strength, which bids defiance to the elements, inspire us with courage to continue in our little human way to meet and conquer conditions. When standing among them we are inspired to nobler endeavor, to loftier purpose.

This is one of the lessons the redwoods teach as we reverently tread their enchanting aisles. The aromatic air seems laden with purer life and the health-giving forces of nature are borne on every breeze that sweeps through these cathedral solitudes. If these trees could speak what a tale they could tell!

No more fitting place could have been chosen for the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs than among these giant trees near Santa Cruz. From the spirit of the forest a benediction must descend upon the organizations devoted to such noble and beneficent ends.

SAVE THE REDWOODS

If one is gifted with the artist's imagination, many things can be sensed, almost felt, in any deep woodland, but especially among the Sequoias. In this conclave of women among the oldest living things it is not difficult to imagine ethereal presences poised in silent benediction over the upturned faces lifted reverently to the mighty kings of the forest. In their tireless efforts to save these still remaining from the ax and saw, they are attuned to the beautiful spirits of the forest.

The contact is felt in the pulse and the inspiration that comes to them as they meet in this primeval forest to plan for its preservation. It should not be necessary to do this. The race of men as a whole should be sufficiently evolved, at least the portion of it here in California, to desire nothing more than the perpetuation of these redwood forests. However, as their destruction is threatened by the marts of trade, and the Federated Women's Clubs have taken it upon themselves to preserve them, the work should be carried on with splendid success. Surely the spirit of the woods meets and blends with the spirit of womanhood consecrated to such high purposes.

A continuous thread of life seems to run through Mother Nature and the interests of her children are all closely interwoven. In the silence of the forest there is peace and rest. In its solitudes a benediction is breathed with the voicing of the slogan—"Save the Redwoods!"

FILMS FOR CITY FOLKS

Smart Screen Drama Held to Lack Appeal in Small Town

That the smart screen drama, whose exponents number Lubitsch, Chaplin, Bell and a few others will eventually have an exclusive sophisticated patronage in the larger cities, is the belief of Harvey Gates, chief scenarist of the Hunt Stromberg Productions.

"The picture with the subtle situations and ironic touches has never been, financially, a nation-wide success," says Gates. "The Marriage Circle,' 'A Woman of Paris' and, I understand, Lubitsch's newest picture, 'Kiss Me Again' are very similar in their appeal. A city audience appreciates the underlying chord of tragic truth which is veiled with sardonic humor."

"I cast no reflection on the small-town audiences when I say they do not catch the true meaning of these dramas. Life to them is far different from city existence. Their thoughts run along different grooves and, perhaps, are a bit more wholesome."

"In my opinion, the time is not far distant when such pictures will be made and cost and distribution figured so the revenue will be derived solely from the larger cities," concludes Gates.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, May 23.—Springtime brings forth much that is desirable in life besides flowers. In music it is the festival which blooms as the buds appear and birds twitter joyfully. New York has never done much in the music festival line. Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Worcester, Evanston and a dozen other communities have achieved infinitely more to preserve this art form. The task has offered obstacles because of the evident waning of the festival's popularity with the public; and the diminution of that interest has compelled festival sponsors to put forward every ingenuity to attract general attention and then to shoo the people into an auditorium. In a way the music festival has fallen out of fashion; and save for those places where its tradition stands on granite-like foundations, the effort to keep it alive has been necessarily strenuous.

Music experts contend rightly that most festivals wabble on the side of what is art. Having to satisfy a certain popular demand, the program-makers have found it wise to make concessions. So your average music festival is likely to be of a mixed character, with the inevitable "artists' night" coming as a tail-piece—that the majority patrons shall have an appealing morsel to reflect upon.

Newark, N. J., has just come through its annual festival with colors still aloft. Even the orchestra musicians' strike, launched at the very outset, was successfully overcome. Several hundred New Yorkers traversed the few miles to attend the performances and were satisfied to have done so.

Had Cincinnati been a bit nearer they would have passed by what Newark had to offer, because the Ohio city has just concluded one of its most pretentious music endeavors . . . in a manner that should hearten festival adherents the country over.

BAITING THE MUSIC HOOK

Prior to the widespread music appreciation, which now reigns throughout the land it was the custom to intrigue people by arranging festival programs on a quasi-popular basis. Such projects always radiated a holiday spirit, and that brought visitors to the places where they were held. The weak programmatic spots always were bolstered up by presenting a great artist or two, and so impressions were made which saved future festival days.

Since there were fewer orchestra and miscellaneous concerts and recitals a decade or more ago the festivals had only moderate competition. Nowadays, however, the show has shifted. The public has acquired artistic discrimination, and a well-baited hook is required to draw the throngs needed to gather receipts, which will approach closely the expense incurred.

Take the recent case of Cincinnati. John McCormack was engaged to sing the tenor role in Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius." It cost the festival committee something like $3500 for the tenor's services, an item in excess of the expense for the orchestra, conductor and the other soloists on that particular program.

Cincinnati carried its festival through with success. There were some weak spots (according to advices received from my personal representative,) but the achievement seems to have pleased the majority. The compositions offered were widely varied; orchestra, the choruses and soloists performed for the most part in highly creditable fashion, and the Cincinnati stand appears to have been upheld. It is endeavors such as this one was which will help the festival situation as a whole, a help much needed.

SINGERS AND VOCALISTS

There is a deal of difference between the singer and the vocalist. The former uses his voice as a medium of interpretation. He seeks to convey the messages of both poet and composer, and when he does so he has proved himself possessed of the communicative power.

The vocalist is harnessed fast to the making of tones. He thinks first, and, all too often, continually of the technical "how" of things. Coloring tone to suit the mood is regarded as of secondary importance. Distinctness of enunciation seems foreign to him. Consequently he has little to offer the listener beyond what the voice itself may yield . . . which for the most part is not a great deal.

John Coates, the English tenor, is a singer. At his second recital here he captivated his Aeolian Hall audience by the simplicity and sincerity of his interpretations, which were of an order not frequently met with nowadays.

This artist has returned to his home, where many professional engagements await him. He will be heard during the coming seven months in England, France and Germany. Next December or January Mr. Coates is to make us a second visit. He will tour the United States for eight or nine weeks, spreading thereby his art before many people.

The Coates voice is not as exceptional as some other tenors. It is the use he makes of it that counts; the manner he conceals his technique, and the freedom of his poetic and music utterances which make his singing a delight. Unless I am mistaken John Coates, though he is no longer young, will teach our audiences some things they ought to know and charm them while so doing.

A SPLENDID BARITONE

Industry will work wonders for the musician who has a real talent. Take Royal Dadmun, for purposes of illustration. I remember Dadmun's early professional activities hereabouts, some ten years ago. His baritone voice had richness and he sang with the spontaneous enthusiasm of youth. The knowing ones predicted for him a future in the event that he worked.

Dadmun has worked. He has applied to his industry intelligence, and that has brought him out on top. We in New York don't hear him as often as we would like, for this American musician travels much to fulfill his engagements.

He sang the other evening a program of songs, a fine program, and he sang well. Dadmun has learned what interpretation means to a gathering of people, so he strives to that end. Compared with the singing he offered even so recently as five years ago, his singing of today goes far. Without the effort he had put into his art Royal Dadmun would be just a good baritone. His work has paid, as the right kind of work generally does.

METROPOLITAN AUDITIONS

For a considerable part of two days last week, I sat in the Metropolitan Operahouse listening to a series of auditions. Most of the aspiring singers were young; and Americans, and scantily prepared for what they are undertaking to do—which was to impress General Manager Gatti-Casazza to the point of offering them engagements.

The feeling somehow obtains that it is difficult to get a chance to sing for Mr. Gatti and those aides of his who sit with him as judges during Metropolitan auditions. That is a mental error. All one has to do is to make application, and thereafter to appear at the time appointed. No "influence" need be exercised to bring a candidate before the Metropolitan Opera Company jury. But a deal of ability must be disclosed to being about the signing of a contract.

Most of the young people I heard at these Metropolitan auditions were of mediocre ability. They were typical of what one hears at any such audition. Let our singers remember one thing, and well: Wait until you have acquired a firm vocal technique and a reasonably finished interpretive style before asking to be heard by Mr. Gatti. A first impression is not readily forgotten, and where it is an unfavorable one there ensues damage to the one who has created it.

OLD TIME MEMORIES

The historic Madison Square Garden has closed its doors. The huge figure of Diana has been removed from its lofty perch occupied all these years. Henceforth the Garden, as it is generally referred to, will be no more than a memory—a place wherein notable events were held, some of them music events of outstanding importance.

For Adelina Patti sang there, and Lillian Nordica, and numerous other celebrities of song. Famous orchestras and bands have made that huge auditorium resound with their sonorities; and throngs have gone away from the region at Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street humming some air or discussing, with others, the music and musicians heard.

Places wherein New York's music history was partly made are yielding to newer places. The old Steinway Hall is soon to be demolished. Mendelssohn Hall is a thing of the past. Presently we will be talking of what was once Aeolian Hall.

What New York needs is a music center which will provide an operahouse, an auditorium suitable for symphony and choral concerts, two designed for recitals, and two smaller ones in which chamber music may be most advantageously heard. Whether it is to come one cannot with certainty predict. But if it should, then music hereabouts will be helped no end.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Five per cent of the physicians and surgeons in the United States are women.

Women voters as well as men have to pay a poll tax in New Hampshire.

Richmond, Va., enjoys the distinction of having a negro bank whose president is a woman.

France is able to boast of having more women aviators than all other countries combined.

Nearly 250 "blushing" brides who went to the altar in England last year were more than 70 years of age.

Mrs. A. H. Webster of Groton, N. Y., is the owner and active manager of a large retail lumber business.

The Community of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows, a religious order founded in France in 1851, is composed entirely of deaf nuns.

Miss Marion C. Hamilton, a 16-year-old high school girl of Chicago, has been appointed by her father to sit on the board of directors of a large insurance company, of which he is president.

Miss Beatrice Irwin, well known in England as an illuminating engineer, has invented a system of lighting by means of filters which produce different qualities of light to meet different needs.

Only one graduate—Mrs. Martha Farrar—survives of those who received diplomas from the Elisabeth Female Academy, established near Natchez, Miss., in 1818, and which was the first chartered woman's college in the world.

Helen Welch, assistant secretary of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad, has been given permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission to act as director on the boards of twenty-four railroads.

At the age of 19, Miriam Hamilton has been elected a director of the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago, which was founded by her father.

Bernice Schmidt and Rebecca Adelman have been made warrant officer and assistant purser, respectively, of the Palestine liner President Arthur.

In London fifty women are employed in the automobile repair industry.

Two girl life guards are on duty at Lake Morgan, Blackwood, N. J. They are Gertrude Kelsey and Emma Keith. They passed the necessary tests for the job.

The University of the Philippines at Manila is a co-education institution. Out of a total of 488 receiving degrees last term 110 were women. Forty-two of the forty-six graduates in pharmaceutical chemistry were women.

BITS OF VERSE

Lyric Interlude Astronomical

Spin, Top of the Ages, spin!
Sun-gilt upon your western and oriental rim,
Peer from your red-gold frame of dawn and sunset
With your gracious face of hooded waters,
Gaze longingly upon the moon,
Like lover at the dead face of his darling.
Has not the moon died for desire of you,
Pursing cold lips up through the ages
For the kiss withheld by space?
Ah! What a heat if you could come together!
Circle, moon, weave your deadly ovals
Till your tidal spell has drawn the Earth to sleep,
And her still face will gaze across at yours!
But meantime, Earth, down whirling ages
Cast your cloak of shadow on your silent lover
While you spin, planet, spin!
—[Hervey Allen in Poetry.

I Dare Not Weep

I dare not weep lest Life betray me;
If I but sigh, he'll not obey me;
The sombre blues of night may fall,
Yet I must neither cry nor call;
Or else the gods, in scorn, will flay me.

One thing I know; they'll not gainsay me;
No wan despairs will stop or stay me
If I reveal no grief at all;
I dare not weep.

Their subtle art will not dismay me;
In Laughter's mail I will array me;
Their terror cannot then appall.
Why should I stand against the wall
And tempt their shafts to find and slay me?
I dare not weep.
—[Elias Lieberman in New York Times.

This Way But Once

We go this way but once, O heart of mine,
So why not make the journey well worth while,
Giving to those who travel on with us
A helping hand, a word of cheer, a smile?

We go this way but once. Ah, never more
Can we go back along the self-same way
To get more out of life, undo the wrongs,
Or speak love's words we knew but did not say.

We go this way but once. Then let us make
The road we travel blossomy and sweet
With helpful, kindly deeds and tender words,
Smoothing the path of bruised and stumbling feet.
—[British Weekly.

Spring Fires

You talk of autumn fires, but have you smelled
The smoke that rises from a ragged lawn
In early spring? And seen it float upon
A mist of newborn buds? Or trembling, held
Among the greening twigs, swiftly dispelled
To drift above our houses? Whispering dawn
Is the best hour to see the magic It is gone
By glaring moon, and all the mystery quelled.
But when the sun first comes, or cooling eve,
Let only one sharp tang your nostrils fill
And you are lost. No use of any guard
Against fire sorcery. If you would leave
Your winter conscience, gain a springtime will,
Just set the grass to burning in your yard.
—[Helen Anthony in the Bookman.

OLLA PODRIDA

In the twenty-four years that its pension system has been in operation, the Pennsylvania railroad has paid out $32,187,868 to its retired employees.

The rate at which porcelain expands with increase in temperature is measured at the United States Bureau of Standards by means of light waves.

A factory has been established at Johannesburg, South Africa, to use locusts in the manufacture of concentrated cattle and poultry feeds. The raw material is almost inexhaustible and a large output is anticipated.

A drop of rain can not fall faster than twenty-six feet a second.

Toronto has the highest buildings of any city of the British Empire.

The American potato bug has invaded France, and Germany is guarding her frontiers against a possible invasion of her territory. The pest was first introduced into France in the reigion of Bordeaux by a shipment of potatoes to the A.E.F. during the war.

At attention, West Pointers now stand with feet parallel instead of with heels together and toes out.

The swordfish uses his long sword to stir up and mutilate sardines and not as a weapon against larger animals.

The largest individual herd of Elk in the United States consists of 8000 head found on the Teton National Forest in Wyoming.

Seventy-seven traveling teachers are employed in Cuba to give instruction in 187 centers in sparsely populated districts. They instruct 3629 children.

The offspring of several coyotes that escaped from a New Jersey game preserve two years ago have become so numerous in the cranberry bogs of Atlantic and Burlington counties that hunting parties have been organized to kill off the marauders.

London is patrolled by 21,000 policemen.

In China and Japan all debts are supposed to be paid by New Year's Day.

Miss Virginia G. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, who is one of the five accredited delegates from the United States to the conference of the International Federation of University Women at Christiania, Norway, has been nominated to the presidency of the federation to succeed Prof. Caroline F. E. Spurgeon of the University of London.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Gifts to Amherst College to the amount of nearly $400,000 have been announced by President George D. Olds. They include a gift of $200,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of New York for a new dormitory; a gift of $75,000 from George D. Pratt of New York toward a new central heating plant; a gift of $50,000 from Mary B. Ladd, Lydia B. Stokes, Helen B. McDonald and Frank L. Babbott, Jr., of New York for a student aid fund, in memory of their mother, to be called the Lydia Richardson Babbott endowment fund for student aid; a gift of approximately $62,000 from the estate of the late Laura S. Watson of St. Johnsbury, Vt., the gift to be known as the George H. Watson memorial fund, and the income to be used to aid worthy students either in gifts or loans.

Jacob Siler, 82, wealthy recluse, of St. Louis, advertised that he would leave $5000 to the person who would give his dog the right sort of home after Siler's death. The requirements were that the dog should have a home on a large farm, with a pond to swim in and children and another dog to play with. There were 1200 offers and Siler selected one which was so satisfactory that both he and his dog have gone there to spend the rest of their days.

The will of Edward B. Chamberlin, for more than twenty years a member of the faculty of the Franklin School, at 18 West Eighty-ninth street, New York, who died February 2, left his entire botanical collection to the New England Botanical Club of Boston, and his residuary estate, estimated to be about $40,000, to Bowdoin College. The petition filed with the will in the Surrogates' Court names two aunts as his next of kin, one of whom lives in California and the other in New Mexico, but they received nothing.

The botanical collection consists of herbarium specimens, dried plants, mosses, books, manuscripts, microscopes, mounts and drawings. The value is not given.

All the world, in a sense, applauds when very rich men and women donate millions of dollars to this worthy cause, or to that. And rightfully so. But there are hundreds of thousands, millions, of people, possibly, whose dime or whose dollar hardly earned and much needed, given to a deserving man or woman or child, goes unnoticed. In either case it's all the same—giving and helping as one or the other is able—and the "well done" may be heard, or read, or only felt in that inner conscience that directs every good and worthy deed, by rich or by poor.—[Florida Times Union.

The $100,000 gift to Wellesley from Edward S. Harkness of New York, announced some time since, is assured the college through completion of the requirement that an additional $300,000 be raised elsewhere. The entire $400,000 will be used for the erection of a new dormitory, completing the group of three on the site formerly occupied by College Hall, burned in 1914. It will accommodate 100 students and will have three faculty suites. Completion of this dormitory will make it possible to move Wilder Hall, on the site of which the new administration building is to be erected.

RECENT INVENTIONS

Roller bearings to make street cars less noisy are being tested by trolley companies to meet bus line competition.

A locomotive has been built in Italy that uses compressed air for power, so it can run safely over flooded tracks.

Yale University professors are perfecting an inhalator which is expected to reduce the death rate from carbon monoxide, electric shock and drowning.

Since the United States patent office was established in 1790 more than 1,500,000 patents have been issued. The Washington office has copies of these patents, available to those who are interested. They occupy twenty miles of shelving.

One of the new labor-saving inventions for the use of the housewife is an electrically heated saucepan. A feature of the contrivance is a time switch device which switches off the current not only when there is danger of overheating, but also at any desired time.

The United States Army has developed a gas mask for horses. When in the danger zone the mask is worn rolled over the forehead, so it can be quickly slipped on to the horse. As the horse never breathes through his mouth, only the nostrils need be covered. The bag is of cheesecloth saturated with chemicals.

For desk workers a chair has been invented having a back that can be adjusted automatically to support the spine of a person of any figure who uses it.

To keep dust out of beverages, an inventor has patented a cover for drinking glasses with a hinged opening at one side, through which the contents can be imbibed.

For playing billiards in rooms of limited space, a cue has been invented that is not moved after being aimed, a plunger propelled by compressed air striking the balls.

Beulah Louise Henry, of Raleigh, N. C., has more patents to her name than any other member of her sex. They number forty-seven, with thirty-three already on the market.

Airplane engines which develop 100-horse power more than the famous Liberty engines produced during the war, but weigh 140 pounds less, have recently been made in this country.

Perry Hale, former Yale All-American football star in 1899 and 1900, but now blind, is the inventor of a new kite which he asserts will fly higher and with less wind than the ordinary kite. He learned the toymaking art in the Hospital for Blind at Evergreen, Md.

A new instrument based on the interference of light waves has been designed at the United States Bureau of Standards to measure accurately the chambers used for counting blood corpuscles.

An institute to pass upon the practicability of inventions and the possibility of obtaining patents for them was recently organized in New York.

RADIO BETTER FITTED TO HOME

Unsightly Box Gives Way to Cabinetmaker's Art

Weird Noises to Afflict Nerves Eliminated

Phonograph Still Continues to Hold Popularity

Why, asks the man who hasn't "fallen" for it yet, does radio make the appeal it does? Why have you to consider it in writing about better homes?

That is an easy question to answer. It is because radio combines the theater program when one wants amusement with the newspaper and periodical when one wants news and information, with the human appeal which gregarious humanity enjoys above all else.

Radio banishes isolation. The people in far-off cabins, ranches, huts, camps and communities are brought in hourly contact not only with the world's new doings, but with the great and near great of whom they read—after-dinner speakers, musicians, writers, lecturers and with a turn of a knob, are precipitated into halls and studios, theaters and lecture rooms hundreds of miles away.

Take the home-maker, the housekeeper. She cannot leave the house this morning, there is cleaning to do, nor this afternoon, for the oven is full of cake, and she is expecting a phone message. Tomorrow she must miss a lecture because she has a seamstress coming to the house. But she need not wait to read in the papers how the lecture, musical or the contest at the Coliseum came out. She has but to watch the clock, turn the dial, and go about her work softly, the while listening to the same strains, the same clear voice the same announcements which people are hearing miles away from her door step. Did she yearn for the inaugural first hand? For the first time, millions heard their President's oath of office, heard the famous bands which have thrilled Washington ears.

OUTRIVALS ALLADIN'S LAMP

The radio is, indeed, the magic lamp Aladdin found. Through its wizardry we are whisked hither and yon, or, indeed, the cream of speakers and entertainers are whisked to our elbows, to pour into our ears their best.

It is a remarkable thing to have seen the growth of radio, to perceive in these brief months the hundreds of thousands of people who have brought into their homes the small black box and with it, more wonders than ever came from a magician's bag. At first there were rough imperfections which were more amusing than entertaining. Experimental minds and hands fell on the black box. It became more accurate, less noisy, easier for the novice to manipulate. Then the lover of beauty took a hand, changed the unsightly box and wires into a beautiful cabinet. Next came the fertile mind which decreed that the phonograph and radio might combine—that when one was silent, the other might entertain, and thus we have on view downtown at this sale some handsome pieces of furniture, very innocent appearing and beautiful to look at, but with potentialities, which would have made our grandsires murmur "witchcraft," and flee in dismay.

Lovers of harmonious vistas dislike the wires, the knobes and screws and dials which seemed inseparable from radio until recently. Now one may choose a handsome cabinet or chest to match the period furnishings of the house and room. Graceful in design, beautiful in development, the radio is a thing of beauty for music room and living-room, and not to be despised for its powers of amusement.

No longer need you be troubled by whirr and wheeze. The new machines are mechanically perfect, and the clear voices and music are brought to you as though their owners were in the next room.

Lectures in kindergartening for sister, setting-up exercises for brother, gardening comments for auntie, cooking lectures for mother, talks on music, on books, on furnishings, and a dozen other different educational series are announced almost daily, and each and every member of the family becomes a devotee because of the close interest he may have in a particular subject.

ARTISTIC HOUSING

Before you condemn radio as amusing but unsightly, so to speak, step into one of the large department stores, the furniture stores, or the little shops that specialize in radio equipment, and ask to see the cabinets, consoles, boxes of various types, in which the magic dial, the batteries and coils and tubes lie ready to reach out and bring within your four walls the wonders of the world. So, having achieved clear, true reproductions, with very simple adjustments the radio maker has now housed it in a case of fitting richness and beauty, and you are invited to stop in and see some of the results.

The phonograph continues to hold its place and popularity. As music-producing instruments, they are unrivaled; they bring the voice of the artist or his instrument into your room, and when you wish to hear it again, you have to set a needle.

Exquisitely graceful consoles, perhaps, hand-carved and decorated or quaintly finished to match your own odd furnishings are shown either combined with the radio cabinet, or alone. So, in your "better homing" don't forget the music brought to your room by the radio and the phonograph alternately, twinned together in a handsome piece of furniture, taking slight space, adding beauty to your room, and opening a vista of innumerable delights to your leisure.

Oldest House in America

There is a little old building at St. Augustine, Fla., which is said to be the oldest house in the United States. It is called the Don Toledo House, and it is surrounded with mystery and legend. It is told that Don Toledo built it for his Indian bride in the sixteenth century. It is made of coquina, which is rock formed by nature's molding of sand and shell that seems to be nearly indestructible. Old Fort Marion at St. Augustine is the most ancient fort in all the country. It was also built of coquina and shows the marvelous ingenuity of the Spaniards.—[Florida Times-Union.

OLD-STYLE PAPERS REVIVED

Interest in early American furniture having progressed so steadily of late, wall-papers of solid color are giving place to those interesting patterns; for wall-paper is the period-right background for this furnishing or the Gorgia, both so much in demand at present. Historic papers have been reproduced and adopted and may be seen in the newly decorated rooms in the various furniture departments.

For the informal room there are the chinzs and dimity patterns copied from the cotton fabrics so popular long ago in our country; a dimity paper showing a colored dot on a white background matches the Colonial maple furnished bedroom; conventionalized chintz-like flowered paper is harmonious with the gray painted furniture of the youngster's room. Chippendale furniture looks especially smart against the brilliant Chineses paper patterned with teahouses and gardens in oriental hues, because of the strong eastern influence reflected in this designer's work.

For more formal rooms there is the paper of large scenic panels, which make such an interesting background for living or dining-room.

Monotone papers for formal and informal rooms are developed in arrangements of fruit and flowers, and these go amazingly well with the wrought-iron furnishings, for instance, of the hall.

This revival of interest in patterned wallpapers has an important bearing on draperies, ornaments and pictures as well as furniture, for each must be selected with great care.

WOMEN LOSE MORE TIME FROM WORK

That women employees lose more than twice as much time as men employees is shown by a research conducted by Harry W. Hepner of Syracuse University, to be reported in the next issue of the Journal of Personnel Research. A large industrial concern, in considering the equalization of salaries for its men and women office employees, made an investigations of the relative amount of absence of men and women. It was found that over a period of three months the feminine employees lost more than 6 per cent of their working time by absence while only slightly more than 2 per cent was lost by the men. Both sexes worked under exactly the same office conditions. As a result of the study this particular company decided that its salaried women employees did not deserve the same pay as men, even when they hold the same kind of positions.

One interesting side light developed by the investigation was the fact that absence for both men and women was less on pay days than on other days. In one case fifty employees were absent on the day before pay day and only six on pay day.—[Kansas City Star.

NAUMKEAG MILLS OPERATING 85 YEARS

The first cotton mills in New England were started a little over 100 years ago, and were invariably built beside some river where there was sufficient water power to turn the wheels of the machinery, and where the moist air from the falling water would give the correct atmospheric conditions for spinning and weaving the cotton fibers.

But some eighty-five years ago a progressive mill engineer thought that a cotton mill might be successfully run by steam power, and he further thought that if situated close to the sea the rise and fall of the tides would create the same moist condition of the air as obtains along a water course and following out these ideas the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company was built beside the famous harbor of historic old Salem. The engineer's theory proved correct and the Naumkeag Mills began operations in 1845 and have been running successfully ever since. Today the mill contains 155,000 spindles and 4000 looms.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Monday, A Special Wash Goods Sale

Lingette-2000 yds.

36 Inches Wide—Stamped With the Name "Lingette"

Lingette is perhaps the most popular weave of its weight for the making of costume slips, pajama suits and similar garments—including linings, and lingerie from which much service is expected. Offered in this sale in the established shadow stripe pattern, or plain. A complete selection of colors.

49c yd.

44-Inch Stoffel's Imported Voile

Stoffel's voile is one of the popular importations in washable fabrics. It is noted for its firmness, its sheerness and the delicacy of its colorings. Too, it has a permanent finish that is greatly admired. Pastel tints, high colors and dark colors included in the sale.

55c yd.

Fast Color Striped English Broadcloth

Pre-Shrunk Dress Linen

Yard-wide dress linens, in a very good quality. A long list of wanted colors share in a price amazingly low.

45c yd.

55c Yard

Broadcloth, woven that is have taken a ish. White and backgrounds de advantage spots in the new

While 1500 —55c yd.

Novelty Rayon Crepe

Smart weaves in plain and novelty effect—all with the charming luster always associated with genuine rayon. Wide range of colors to choose from—in thirty-six inch widths.

89c yd.

2000 Yards Figured Silk and Cotton Crepe

A special sale of two thousand yards of lustry finished silk-and-cotton crepes. These are patterned in new floral designs and conventional arrangements. Thirty-six inches wide, and suitable for a great many different purposes.

89c yd.

Striped Rayon Novelties

Some new and very clever stripe patterns make choosing from this group really delightful. These new sports patterns are thirty-six inches wide.

$1.25 yd.

1500 yds. Shantung Suiting

Shantung suiting makes up charmingly into such useful garments as summer dresses, pretty aprons, smocks, and apparel for the smaller girls. It is now very much in demand for use as draperies. Thirty-six inches wide, and in a wide selection of colors.

35c yd.

New! Striped Cotton Pongee

Soft, highly mercerized cotton pongees in lovely new sports stripes. Good variety in this group of twelve hundred yards. These pongees are woven 32 inches wide.

50c yd.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

Summer Novelty Fabrics

Imported and Domestic

$1.25 yd.

A specially arranged group of ... able fabrics, including ... weaves with as good a ... tics. Frequently this sale ... represents only half ... are thirty-six inches ...

—The Broadway

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH — HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR. — PRESIDENT

Jack London's Stories to be Filmed by

Conferences between Mrs. Charmian K. London, widow of Jack London, and David W. [illegible] representing Ralph W. [illegible] producer-director, last week [illegible] in confirmation of the [illegible] production pact for the filming of London's works.

Four Ince Productions [illegible] made during the forthcoming season—that lovely garment composed of about six yeards of [illegible] gorgeously embellished [illegible] which is wound round the figure and draped over her [illegible] with such grace. Some of the robes are specimens of priceless workmanship. But all the while she loves a portable typewriter and can beat many a hired stenographer.

Mr. Cama stands six feet three inches tall, weighs 250 pounds and wears a large amiable smile. And he can both make speeches. He seem to have read everything, travelled everywhere, met everybody. Mrs. Cama made no end of a social hit at the Writers' Club when Mrs. Samuel Storrow gave a dinner party for them.

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By the way, hasn't Rosario Ibanez got an intriguing, [illegible] amused little smile? I almost suspect her of harboring a [illegible] plot. Fine eyes, too . . .

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If the news, Jane can't quite [illegible] an occasional cigarette. But [illegible], of course, that is slenderizing. [illegible]-fat ladies rarely enjoy [illegible]. And, poor darlings, it [illegible] suit them either.

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Lloyd Walter Allen, in an envious [illegible] tirade, told the Hollywood Woman's Club that "good" [illegible] is bad news in newspapers, [illegible] it implies that goodness is [illegible] and unusual . . .

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SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cama, wealthy Parsee Indians, are visiting Los Angeles after six years. Mrs. Cama is a petite, vivacious, gayly talking and remarkably well-informed on any dinner subject that's [illegible].

She still wears her charming native costume—that lovely garment composed of about six yeards of [illegible] gorgeously embellished [illegible] which is wound round the figure and draped over her [illegible] with such grace. Some of the robes are specimens of priceless workmanship. But all the while she loves a portable typewriter and can beat many a hired stenographer.

Mr. Cama stands six feet three inches tall, weighs 250 pounds and wears a large amiable smile. And he can both make speeches. He seem to have read everything, travelled everywhere, met everybody. Mrs. Cama made no end of a social hit at the Writers' Club when Mrs. Samuel Storrow gave a dinner party for them.

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Frederick Wilson, Hollywood [illegible] exhorting the clubs to [illegible] arms against fancy [illegible] for schoolgirls, to take a [illegible] stand for the middy-and-[illegible] . . . Oh, Fred-[illegible] and just when the clubs [illegible] getting interesting, too.

• • •

Interviewed for a working house-[illegible] last week, I had thirty-[illegible] and none asked more [illegible] a month, most of them [illegible] a year ago even inexperienced [illegible] arrived, non-English-[illegible] Japanese girls were asking [illegible] and $70. An advertisement [illegible] brought three or four answers [illegible].

• • •

[illegible] making this condition [illegible] that many people who felt [illegible] was a prohibitive luxury at [illegible] rates, may now feel able [illegible] some much-needed employ-

• • •

[illegible] FINISHES "TITANS"

[illegible] Ballet, who was intrusted [illegible] one of the finest juvenile [illegible] productions of the screen [illegible] is Universal's Jewel feature, [illegible] has completed the portrait will spend a few days [illegible] at Coronado before he de-[illegible] his next film under-[illegible] is much in demand [illegible] only 23 years of age, [illegible] twenty years [illegible] stage experience. [illegible] has been divided [illegible] and drama.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

When Brides Shop for Furniture

—they like to know that they may make practically unrestricted selections. The new way is to arrange a charge account at The Broadway Department Store—with its liberal extension of time in which to pay. Thus the house may be completely furnished—and the use and beauty of the furniture may be enjoyed as payments are being made.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

A Service Brides Will Appreciate

—Without charge, The Broadway Department of Home Interiors is prepared to advise you on any detail of home decoration, or to submit sketches of a complete plan for your entire home. The staff includes artists in the use of color and authorities in the selection and arrangement of furniture, draperies, decoration, equipment.

Come in or, by telephone, invite a representative to call at your home.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Consider the Bride—Her Home's Furnishings

Size 66x80

Half Wool Plaid Blankets

$6.25 Pair

They are made of half wool and half cotton which makes a very good combination for durability. Patterns are 4-inch blocks in tan, pink, blue, gray, black and white and black and red. The price is very much lower than regular. You should plan to shop on them.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

45-Inch Dark

Fancy Oilcloth—22½c Yard

There are many patterns and colorings from which to choose and the material is of very good quality.

You will find many uses for this oilcloth and a good suggestion would be to purchase it by the bolt (12 yards) for future needs and while the price is lower.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

6-lb. Electric Flat Irons

$2.98 Each

The bride will need an electric iron and one of these will make an ideal gift for her.

They are of the six pound size—nicely nickled and polished—element guaranteed for one year—in all they compare very favorably with irons at much higher prices.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Enameled Hat Boxes

$3.95

Special Purchase—and a much lower selling price.

The Bride will need one of these for the Honeymoon. Light in weight and very durable as well as good looking.

Two sizes—18x9 inches, 20x9 inches.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

May Sale of Lamps for June Brides

Bridge Lamps at $9.95

Polychrome and stipple finished standards. Shades covered with georgette and chenille cut velvet panels.

Bridge Lamps at $11.95

Eight distinct styles of shades in this grouping, covered with georgette and trimmed with braids and fringes.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

What better gift for the June Bride than floor lamps—for the will be so decorative in the new home as they shed their colorful glow—truly enchanting.

Bridge Lamps at $13.95

Two styles of shades—some are georgette pleated and trimmed with French flowers and ruching to harmonize. Fancy iron bridge standards finished in antique gold.

Junior Lamps at $13.95

Choose from three styles of shades. Standards are in polychrome and stippled finish—equipped with two-light pull chain sockets.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Junior Lamps at $15.95

A very nice selection of shades in this assortment—georgette and chenille covered—trimmed. Standards in polychrome and stippled finish.

Junior Lamps at $17.95

Six different designs and patterns from which to choose. Some shades are covered with georgette, others are hand-painted in glace effect. There are several styles of standards.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

220 Pcs. Beautiful Decorated Glassware

98c---$1.48---$1.98

Excellent suggestions for Brides' gifts in this offering of decorated glassware. In the assortment are two-tone and solid color effects in Jade, celeste, jonquil, and coraline.

Decorative glassware is at the height of its popularity, for its colorful properties are so well liked in brightening the home.

Following is a list of some of the items:

Comports	98c Ea.	Large Vases	$1.48 Ea.
Candy jars	98c Ea.	Fruit Bowls	$1.48 Ea.
Candle sticks	98c Ea.	Sandwich Trays	$1.48 Ea.
Mayonnaise sets	98c Ea.	Console Sets, 3 pcs.	$1.98 Set

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Bavarian China Dinner Services, $24.98

Each is a complete service for six persons. The china is of excellent quality and the pattern is a floral decoration. You must see the service to appreciate the unusual value.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

"Blue Willow" Dinner Services

$9.98

These services are of fine English porcelain and upon it is the popular "Blue Willow" decoration that you are sure to like. Each service consists of pieces sufficient for the serving of six persons. Only 16 sets in the offering—so plan to shop early.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Open Stock Dinner Sets

$12.95

This price is one-third less than regular. In the group are the "Cornell" and the "Princeton"—two dainty blue-border patterns and also the "Pilgrim," a gold-band pattern. Six-person services.

4-Pc. Glass Utility Sets

—for every kitchen

98c

There are four very useful articles in each of these sets:

1—2½-qt. utility bowl
1—covered butter box (holds one lb. of butter)
1—lipped graduated measuring cup
1—glass lemon reamer

While the quantity last they will go at 98c a set.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

High Grade, Perfect, Deep Lustrous Nap

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $34.95

If you have been planning on replacing the old rugs or you have new rooms to carpet, this offering should prove to be an opportunity for you. You will find them to be closely woven—the nap deep and cushiony and the patterns of desirable, attractive designs with rich color combinations. SIZE 6x9 AXMINSTER RUGS AT $22.50.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Reversible Art Wool and Fibre Rugs

At Reduced Prices

They are soft and pliable and do not break or bend. Excellent rugs for the bedroom, porch, sun-parlor, etc., and you may get double service from them because of the pattern being on both sides. They are easily cleaned. You may choose from a wide variety of designs.

Size 9x12 at	$13.95	Size 7.6x9 at	$11.95
Size 8.3x10.6 at	$13.25	Size 6x9 at	$9.25
Size 4.6x7.6 at	$6.95		

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Sale of 100 Famous Nationally Advertised

Front-Icing Refrigerators

50 lbs. Ice Capacity, $23.95

70 lbs. Ice Capacity, $27.95

Discontinued Models From a Widely Renowned Manufacturer

Because they are discontinued models we were able to purchase them at very much lower prices and so are able to offer them at these two

Astonishingly Low Prices

If you are in the market for a refrigerator—do not fail to see these. They are well insulated and the food compartments are in white enamel; equipped with the easy-to-clean drain trap; excellent construction throughout.

We consider these to be the best refrigerator values that we have ever been able to offer. Plan to see them Monday as we expect the entire 100 to go during this one day.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Freeman's Dust Absorbers

75c

They are more than dust cloths, being made of specially woven material, chemically treated so they will destroy germs. When used they do not leave any trace of oil on any surface.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Buy Genuine Edison

Mazda Lamps *at The Broadway*

You will find a most complete line of them here—from 10 to 200 watt sizes—frosted globes in small and large 25 and 40 watt sizes. Here also you will find the half frosted, the "daylite" and colored lamps. Every lamp is tested before you receive it. Prices as low as 10c each.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Cedar Chests for June Brides

Size 36x18x18

$9.85

Meaning 36 inches long, 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep—a good size, neatly designed and trimmed with metal. Of TENNESSEE CEDAR, which holds the moth-resisting properties.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Metal Trimmed

$14.95

This is an excellent size, 40 inches long, 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep; exceptionally well made with the "lock corners," of course, and with wooden handles.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

$18.75

A very pretty chest, made of 1-inch stock TENNESSEE CEDAR with a transparent varnish, rubbed finish. As in all of the Forest Park line, this is equipped with the "Sealtite" lid—dust proof—moth proof.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Forest Park Line

Cedar Chests

Featuring Lid

A Sale!

Winter clothes are being replaced by Spring and Summer apparel. They will be forgotten for six months or more.

Will They Be Safe?

Just hanging them in the closet is a risky proposition—especially in the case of your finer clothes.

Put Them In a Cedar Chest

—then you may rest assured that they will be safe from moths, dust and dampness. What better investment could you make than to purchase one of the cedar chests in this sale—it will pay for itself in the clothes it will save from harm.

ABOVE IS AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE WAY THESE CEDAR CHESTS ARE JOINTED.

—it is called the "lock corner"—an important feature in chest making.

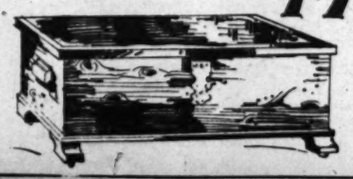
EQUIPPED WITH SEALTITE LIDS.

—a positive dust-proof feature.

Plan to attend this sale and select the chest best suited to your needs.

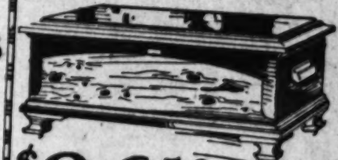
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

$17.95



Only $17.95 for a chest of this size—45x19½x19, and with the lock corners and the "Sealtite" lid. A TENNESSEE CEDAR chest at a price that should surely appeal to anyone who is interested in protecting their finer clothes.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor



$26.50 Two-Tone Finish

—which is very effective, in that it makes an attractive piece of furniture besides being used for the storing of clothes. Made of TENNESSEE CEDAR; fine satin finish; lock corners and "Sealtite" lid.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

$32.00 Plenty of Room

—in this chest—45 inches long, 19½ inches wide and 19½ inches deep. Larger pieces may be placed in this TENNESSEE CEDAR chest and you may be assured that they will be safe. Copper trimmed; panel top. A value at this price.

$18.95

A Large Chest

—at a price which means an opportunity for you. Size 45x19½x19, large enough to permit you to store many pieces that you wish to be sure will be properly protected.

Separate Trays

may be purchased for any of these chests—40-inch size at $2.40; 45-inch at $2.75.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

100 Lovely Fox and Stone Marten Chokers *Exceptional at* $29.75

A recent advantageous purchase enables us to offer these wonderful fur neckpieces at such a low price. They are beautifully made, well mounted and unusually soft and fluffy. The foxes may be had in red, Hudson blue, cocoa, brown; the martens, in their natural coloring.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

A Special Purchase of 100 Silk Overblouses *Feature-priced at* $3

We were exceptionally fortunate in securing these [illegible] a price far below their usual wholesale quotations—[illegible] pricing to our customers. A wide assortment of styles is here for your choosing. Peasant styles with [illegible] ery, tailored models, etc. Sizes 34 to 44.—The Broadway—[illegible]

Many of the Season's Exclusive Models Have Been Copied for This Great Sale of

Women's and Misses' Coats, Dresses and Ensemble Suits

Hundreds of modish garments assembled especially for this sale—garments which depict the smartest of the season's fashions, faithful copies of very expensive and exclusive models, manufactured according to our specifications and priced at far, far less than they would sell for in the regular way. A wide assortment from which to choose, whether it be a coat, an ensemble or a dress which is needed to make your summer wardrobe complete.

Remarkable Values at

$29.75

Splendid workmanship, high-grade materials, novel trims and correct styling characterize these stunning garments—coats, dresses and ensembles for the young miss, for her older sister, the young married woman or the matron. Every coat, every dress, every ensemble is priced for this one-day event at a saving of from 10% to 25%, and remember, this is **brand new** merchandise, specially purchased for this sale. Come early Monday morning while the range of sizes, colors and styles is complete.

For Dressier Occasions

Women's Coats

$29.75

Faithful interpretations of the most charming modes of the season—straight-line, flaring or ripple styles, fashioned of silk and cloth materials which will be as comfortable throughout the Summer months as they are smart. Included in this offering are coats of satin, faille, bengaline, suede, fancy silks, charmeen, etc., trimmed with fur, pleats, stitching, tucks, etc. All the wanted shades. 34 to 44.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Fashionable

Ensemble Suits

$29.75

Perfectly stunning ensemble suits with smartly styled coats which may be worn with the accompanying clever frocks, or with other dresses, as a separate wrap—the kind of costume without which no wardrobe is entirely complete this season. They are offered in a splendid array of colors and fabrics—georgette, faille, silk, twill, marchon, etc.—in terrapin, maize, orchid, greystone, white, black, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

For Summer Wear

Silk Dresses

$29.75

Sheer georgette, novel prints, figured silk crepes, plain flat crepe and novelty silk materials develop these charming frocks, which are copies of much higher-priced dresses. Flaring, ripple or straight-line models are represented in long-sleeve, short sleeve or sleeveless styls. Embroidery, buttons, contrastinf colors, lace, ribbon novelties, etc., are the enhancements. Every popular color is included—bluet, leaf, strawberry, orchid, etc. 16 to 54.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Featuring Silk Fabrics in

Misses' Coats

$29.75

A group of unusually attractive coats, fashioned of bouquet silk, faille, suede, marchon and deerona, all fabrics which are particularly suitable for summer wear. Straight-line, ripple and flaring models are represented with tailored, tuxedo or jabot collars. Monkey fur, badger and other favored furs trim many of these coats; others are enhanced by pleats, tucks, braid, contrasting colors, fancy stitching etc. All wanted shades. 14 to 18.
The Broadway—Third Floor.

Ideal for Vacation Days

Balbriggan Suits

Sizes 16 to 38 $10.75

At last they are here—100 swagger Balbriggan Knit Two-piece Suits, at an unprecedented price! To answer the demand for these jaunty suits at a moderate price, we are offering them at this economy pricing—while they last! Shop early!

Trimmed with Crepe de Chine

in complementary shades. In cricket neck, flck pleat models; all the wanted high colors. The skirts are on a convenient guimpe. Unusual values at this very low marking.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Crepe Satin and Silk Crepes in

Misses' Frocks

$29.75

Dozens of youthfully graceful models, especially designed for the young girl, offered at a price which makes them a tremendous value, indeed! These charming frocks are fashioned of georgette, flat crepe, crepe satin, printed and figured silks, etc., and are trimmed with lace, embroidery, contrasting colors, cut embroidery, fancy stitching and other effective notes of adornment. Choose from peach, powder, orchid, rose, navy, black, etc. Sizes 14 to 18.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

100 Beautiful Models Included in This

Sale of Midsummer Hats

Think of buying a lovely summer hat, just when you need it most, at a saving of 50%! The creations of master designers, fashioned of materials of good quality and exemplifying the newest in trimming notes, the utmost chic in styling! Showroom samples, many of them—all hats which have regularly been marked just twice as much.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Priced at

½ Less

Regularly priced from $6.95 to $35.00

Flowers, fruits, ribbon novelties, hand-painted novelties and other effective trims enhance the loveliness of these charming hats, which are developed of imported and domestic straw braids, hair, silk crepes and combined materials. All the wanted shades are represented—white, orchid, terrapin, conch shell, blonde, leaf, etc. Modes for miss and matron.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

June Brides Should Take Advantage of This Special Selling of

All-Linen Pattern Cloths *and* Napkins

72x72-inch Cloths, $7.95; 72x90-inch Cloths, $9.95
72x108-in. Cloths, $11.50; 72x126-in. Cloths, $13.95
22x22-in. Napkins, per dozen, $9.95

The linens concerned in this special presentation are snow white, and of extra weight. They are evenly woven Irish linens, beautifully finished. Poppy, rose, iris and chrysanthemum patterns for choice.

All Linen Hemstitched Sets

70x70 inch Cloth and 6 Napkins, $13.95
70x90 inch Cloth and 6 Napkins, $15.95
70x108-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins, $17.95
(Napkins are 20x20)

Soft finished Irish linen, entirely free from dressing was used for these sets. There's a nice selection of floral patterns, desirable in the extra weight.

54x54 Inch Linen Luncheon Sets

Plain pink, blue, gold or white luncheon sets—and white with colored borders. Cloth and six napkins suitable for breakfast or luncheon. $4.95

1200 Hemstitched Towels

Huck towels, good weight and absorbent. Woven colored checks in pink, blue, gold and lavender—finished with colored ends. Size 18x34. 50c

Extra Size Bath Towels

26x50 inch plain white bath towels. These are the extra weight double thread towels, with two inch hemmed ends. Unusually desirable for home use. 75c Each

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

For Boys 4 to 18 Years

200 Sleeveless Sweaters

at $4.95

These sleeveless sweaters, of rayon and worsted, in bright Summer patterns, represent a special pre-Summer purchase. Checks, stripes and popular combinations in a great array of outdoor hues. For boys, 4 to 18 years; just 200 at this low price of $4.95 each.
—The Broadway, Second Floor.

Invisible Picture Contest Closes

June 7th has been the date designated for the end of the contest! Hurry boys and girls and get your pictures all in order. Come in and get any back numbers you might have missed, so you can win a prize and have the money for vacation. Number 28 is the last picture. Winners will be announced the last part of June.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Unfurl A Clean New

Flag for Memorial Day

Just 100 Wool Bunting Flags, Sewed Stars and Stripes size 5x8 at

$4.95

You'll save if you buy from this group which was advantageously purchased and offered to you at practically the present wholesale price.
Just 100 at this low figure! In Toytown.

Other Flags Priced as Follows

Silk Flags Mounted on Staffs at 15c to $3.75.

Cotton Flags Mounted on Staffs with Spearheads, 7½c to 50c.

Bull Dog (Cotton) Bunting Flags, 2x3-ft. at $1.35 up to Size 6x10 ft. at $5.75.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

For Summer Wear—Queen Quality

White Kid Footwear $7.50 and $

New—Dainty—and Distinctively Styled

One's footwear is really the foundation of one's Summer [illegible] . . . and can make or mar the success of any outfit. In this especially modeled footwear here described one may find just the right [illegible] to complement carefully selected Summer costumes.

Rosland D'Orsay Pump

A Spanish heel pump of particular distinction. White kid takes on a new grace in this model. $7.5

Radiant Two-Strap Pump

The "Radiant" two-strap pumps are made [illegible] comfortable with cut-outs on [illegible] heels; welt soles. $8.0

Senorita Gore Pumps

$8.00 A very piquant model with Cuban heels and an ornamental small buckle finish.

Roanoke—Three Bar Pumps

$7.50 A very dressy model of beautiful fitting qualities. Cuban heels.

Siesta—Side-Tie Pumps

$8.00 An alluring model that makes one's ankles appear more slender. Cuban heels.

White Kid Oxfords

$8.00 White ivory heels and soles. Specially designed for Sports and street.
The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Only a Few of the Many Styles

Very soon much white kid footwear will be seen on the streets of Los Angeles. And innumerable pairs that might win your admiration will be from The Broadway.

MAY 24, 1925.—[PART
to 5:30
urchase of 100
uses
at $3.95
ortunate in securing these lovely
usual wholesale quotations—hence,
s. A wide assortment of styles and
g. Peasant styles with contrasting
Sizes 34 to 44.—The Broadway—Third
t Sale of
nble Suits

Quality
7.50 and $8
Distinctively Styled
the foundation of one's Summer apparel
r the success of any outfit. In the
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elected Summer costumes.
Losland D'Orsay Pump
anish heel pump of
distinction. White kid
on a new grace in this
$7.50
Radiant Two-Strap Pump
The "Radiant" two-strap pumps are made cooler and more comfortable with artistic cut-outs on sides. Cuban heels; welt soles.
$8.00
Siesta
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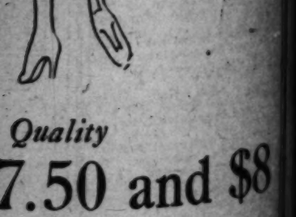

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· Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

ACTS—ACTORS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

MON TO ENTER KING-PIN RANKS

h Provoker Considering Three Contracts

Get Plots From Popular Plays and Stories

Comedy Most Difficult Role to Play

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

of the big figures of the
comedy world is about to
a contract. He is Larry
. Three important com-
are dickering for his laugh-
services, and it is likely
will sign before the week
at a salary rivalling that
other king-pins comedians.
house has one more pic-
to make for Chadwick Pic-
poration. It will be "The
of Luxemburg," from the
comedy of the same name,
work on it will be commenced

Larry will direct him-
does this always, as he
more power of a detached
on his own work, a gift
with only a few of the
brotherhood—Charlie Chap-
Harold Lloyd and possibly
Keaton.

, indeed, Larry means
all his energies to di-
The big desire of his
is to make comedy dramas.

STARS WIFE

comedian has just finished
a picture featuring his
, Dorothy
It is a five-real straight
called "Youth Is Youth,"
written by Larry and
themselves. I saw a bit
the projection room, and it
a knock-out. Miss Dwan
remarkable strides in
, and while one
to discount a trifle what
bridegroom says, still this
reviewer found fresh
, believable technical im-
and striking beauty
Dwan and her work on the

way, George Austin plays
Dorothy in the picture.
a find.
came home from playing
day, and said, "I am
to star Dorothy in a pic-

is rumored to forget all
. But Dorothy made him
That is the advan-
being married to the man
bright ideas for you. She
good idea for a story and
Larry. Together they
the scenario.

is one of the biggest
personalities in the films.
making is a delicately
business. Some of his
affairs caused him much
a couple of years ago
talist of his contract which

, is an evanescent thing,
tears, and those who
make us laugh must have
balance of light and laugh-
their own lives. Larry,
Chaplin, Fairbanks,
and MacLean, finds it nec-
to get into a kidding mood
can work. Out on the
lot, you might think they
big time. Usually come-
talk about for an hour before
. When they begin work
are serious as judges; that is,
, inwardly the glow of
is still there, the crea-
stimulation that arises from

was with Larry. Friends of
told me how he would
the studio, moody and
, if he couldn't work. He
won't speak of those days.

FORMER CARTOONIST

was a cartoonist once up-
time, and this fact bestowed
the power of seeing the

REX TAKES PRIZE IN GOTHAM

"Crackerjack" Far From Good; Others on Week's Bill Rather Annoying

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 23.—The independent motion-picture producers are having their fling on Broadway this week, showing their wares in that Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn and First National houses, but I cannot see that the officials of the "Big Three" need lose any sleep over their competition. With the exception of Hal Roach's "Black Cyclone" starring Rex, the wild horse, there isn't a good picture in the lot.

But "Black Cyclone" is more than a good picture. It is an achievement of which Hal Roach and Fred Jackman, who made it, can well be proud. Disregarding all the shoddy elements that go into the making of the ordinary motion picture, they have made a production which is genuinely thrilling and utterly wholesome. And there is a kindly, fantastic humor about the treatment of the whole thing that is most ingratiating. It is full of absurdities, of course, but its absurdities only make you love it more.

REAL ARTISTRY

The Capital Theater, where "Black Cyclone" is playing, is a fine place to spend an afternoon this week, for the huge playhouse is filled with children at every matinee and children's enthusiasm is always infectious. When "Black Beauty" was filmed a few years ago I wished that it might have been made by a man with a keener sense of the very fine line that divides fantasy from realism. Fred Jackman is evidently the man who should have made it.

And while handing bouquets to Hal Roach, a large and resplendent one should be added for his comedy, "Hold My Baby." It is one of the most delightful comedies I have ever seen. As in most riotously amusing entertainments, the story idea from which it was developed is very slight. A young man who writes treatises on the care of babies suddenly has one thrust upon him while travelling in a Pullman. Then his troubles begin. "Hold My Baby" proves that Glenn Tryon and Blanche Mehaffey are skilled farceurs, but their work is completely overshadowed by that of the cutest baby I ever saw on the screen. I am told that his name is Husky Haines and that he has appeared in many Hal Roach comedies. He should be featured in order that his pictures would be easy to find. If an adult actor gave a performance like this baby's we would hail him as a master of irony. The only actor whose all-knowing expression compares with that of this baby is Adolphe Menjou. I dare say that Hal Roach has a good laugh looking at the rushes of this baby's scenes and recalls the many exhaustive treatises that have been written on the art of acting.

I wish that I could laugh at Johnny Hines, but I simply cannot. He is no more funny to me than a poor old battered truck horse going through a circus-horse's tricks. His films are cleverly built on a series of tried and true gags, but Mr. Hines' contribution in the way of personality and magnetism is nil. He is an imitator who has gathered up all the comic tricks of our best comedians, and retained the worst features of each.

Many people must disagree with me, for First National recently signed a contract whereby they took over the release of the Johnny Hines pictures, and "The Crackerjack," his latest one made for the Commonwealth Film Corporation, is playing at the Strand Theater to big audiences.

To what extent these audiences are bona fide, pay-as-you-enter patrons I do not know. Some of them laughed so continuously and so heartily that I suspected them of being connected with his company and come to find out, they were. The attendance is also being bolstered up by special parties for inmates of orphan asylums and what-not.

The big picture event of the week was not the opening of a motion picture, but the legitimate

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STAR RULE HAS PASSED SAY SBROUN

Play's the Thing Right Now on Gotham Stage; Favor Quickly Lost

BY HEYWOOD BROUN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, New York World]

NEW YORK, May 23.—The present theatrical season has proved conclusively that practically no player possesses an individual following of any great consequence. At least there is sufficient loyalty to the star to swing a considerable segment of the public to the theater if the play happens to be mediocre.

In the old days New York went to see John Drew without taking much thought of the nature of the comedy in which he happened to be appearing. The good plays ran a little longer than the poor ones, but Drew and half a dozen other stars were sure of eight or ten weeks on Broadway, regardless of their endowment at the hands of the dramatist.

The days of star worship are gone. Lionel Barrymore has appeared in plays which ran far longer than any venture in which his distinguished uncle was engaged, but Lionel also has participated in complete failures, unknown in the years when a John Drew season was almost as much assured of a regular tenure as an opera program. Once it was believed that Ethel Barrymore could attract the passers-by no matter what press and public said about her play. But that is no longer true. When Miss Barrymore played Juliet a season or so ago she failed as quickly and as completely as if she were an unknown actress who had ventured upon Broadway. And again her personal popularity carried little weight when she undertook the revival of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

JOHN SECURE

Her brother Lionel has gone through a year failing consistently from the financial point of view in spite of the fact that his is among the most famous of names in the American theater. Possibly John Barrymore can lure patrons into his show shop without regard to the commodity which he offers. That remains to be proved. He has ventured here only rarely of late and never with a play which was wholly displeasing in itself.

After her terrific success as Juliet, a success following hard on the heels of Ethel Barrymore's failure, Jane Cowl may well have felt that she had won an established position as the leading actress of the American theater. She would have been justified, I think, in entertaining that notion. Although she played much trash through several years, her Shakespearean experiment was flood-tide mark in the theater. But New York would not have Miss Cowl as Cleopatra and was equally indifferent when she fled into one of those supposedly surefire ventures concerning sex and sin. In some respects she must begin all over again to collect what is known as a public following.

MEMORY SHORT

The playgoer's memory is of the vaguest. It is almost impossible for any actor to build up a reputation bit by bit. On the contrary, the usual pattern is for him to leap into acclaim and adulation with some one performance. And after that he can be forgotten just as quickly if he does not happen to have the luck of getting another success for his next season.

Generally speaking, these conditions are bad for the art of acting. It is a profession just about as precarious as riding in a six-day bicycle race. Tumble once, and the other competitors have gone on beyond you, generally bumping over the prostrate body as they pass. Of course, not everything in the forgetfulness of the playgoers works against the actors' weal. There are some advantages. Failures fade out of memory just as quickly as successes. Miss Pauline Lord, after much brilliant work in Broadway hits, was presented in a piece called "Launzi," in which she was badly miscast. It was her misfortune to be asked to play an insane girl some 17 or 18 years of age. The public disliked the insanity and found it hard to accept Miss Lord as truly of the age required by the part. The play collapsed disastrously. Now, in "They Knew What They Wanted," Pauline Lord is giving the most applauded performance of her career. Probably not 1 per cent of those who flock to see her have any recollection whatsoever of the disastrous adventure in "Launzi." An actor or actress does attract patrons by what she has to offer in the particular piece in which she is playing, but this popularity can hardly ever be carried over into another role. Each new play is a new test, each first night a start from scratch.

MILLER PALES

Beyond the borders of Broadway the stars shine brightly in their own right. The fact that Henry Miller is opening in a new play in New York causes practically no palpitation whatsoever. His long years and many successes matter almost not at all. But when New York has been cruel Mr. Miller can travel to the Pacific Coast and find in Los Angeles and San Francisco a huge and cordial public which turns out to welcome him

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NEW ART THEATER TO OPEN WITH 'LILIOM'

Molnar Drama Chosen for Inaugural Presentation

Some of the Artists Who Are Helping Hollywood's New Community Theater Enterprise

Franz Molnar's powerful drama, "Liliom," will be the initial offering of the new Hollywood Art Theater, which will make its bow to the public tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Hollywood High School. Staff Artist Boli Day herewith presents his impressions of the principals in the cast as glimpsed during a recent rehearsal.

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

CULTURAL but not high brow—producing the type of plays not shown in commercial theaters, and yet not becoming "arty" in tone—these aims are the basis of the Hollywood Art Theater which officially springs into being tomorrow evening with the presentation of "Liliom" at the Hollywood High School.

The forming of the new enterprise represents the revival of the community theater idea in Hollywood which has not been stimulated since the Hollywood Community Theater ceased to function. It has been regrettable that a district so filled with professional talent and a center of dramatic endeavor, should not have some outlet for its ability.

Of course the Writers' Club has become quite noted for its productions, but being for members only the community as a whole has had no opportunity to share in the enjoyment of dramatic stage productions of this nature.

"THE HAT"

It is to fill this need that the Hollywood Art Theater has been organized. Its sponsors claim that the "Art" in the title is not suggestive of the highbrow or the too intellectual, but rather is to indicate the development of that type of production which cannot be given in the commercial theaters. In time it is hoped that the initials H. A. T. will become a popular expression, and it will be called "The Hat" rather than the wordy title of Hollywood Art Theater.

There is a glorious enthusiasm back of its organization and the rehearsals for "Liliom" suggest a buoyant certainty of success which is very stimulating. I looked in the other evening at the rather bare room in the Guarantee Bank Building. It was such a practical, prosaic place in which to organize an artistic endeavor. Art and banking would of course be much better for a little closer co-operation, but it so seldom takes place.

However, in the little bare room—just four walls and a door—the cast for "Liliom" assembled, and gave to the rehearsal all the fire of ability necessary for the production of that exceedingly in-

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"GOLD DIGGER" GOES ASTRAY

Marie Wells, Nanette "Gimme Girl," Proves Nice, Unselfish Person With Domestic Tendencies

Another "gold digger" is revealed as a real nice girl full of home sentiments and economical ideas! Marie Wells of the black eyes, whose role in "No, No, Nanette" preaches its little lesson of "Let the men give 'till they drop, it's good for them"—has confessed that she believes in marital economy and sees a wife equipped with a helping rather than a clutching hand.

In a dressing-room at the Mason Theater, with the call boy shouting "one-half hour" and powder flying to meet face and back Marie Wells the other afternoon played traitor to the hard-boiled young married woman she represents in the musical comedy.

Five years on the stage, appearing in numerous productions, the most important of which was the revival of "The Merry Widow," she has played the more or less sophisticated role bereft of sentiment. However, the girl herself has emerged from it the most sentimental of young ladies. She dreams of marriage, babies and home life, with the stage thrust way into the background, while she dresses to go on and sing of the falsity of men and the necessity of gold digging.

Marie Wells back stage says in a pensive voice dripping with sentiment—"When I marry I intend to help my husband in every way. I like pretty things, but I believe in saving for the future."

But garbed in dazzling clothes a moment later she appears on the stage crying out the philosophy of "Gimme"—that password of gold diggers the world over. Her special ideal seems to be to keep a husband so broke that he can't have money enough to get into trouble.

It is a strange combination. To the women who sit of an evening or a matinee and listen to her sing and talk the line of the hard-boiled she sounds very convincing. Wives who have economized for years are rather apt to wonder whether they did the wise thing, looking at her lovely clothes, her devoted stage husband and her casual running up of bills.

It sounds very fascinating, and fun! So knowledge that Marie Wells herself is not what she seems may be a blow to those who left

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POLA TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRIP

Star Enthuses Over Gift of Polish Medal

Arranges for New Orphan Refuge in Warsaw

Berliners Turn Out to Give Royal Welcome

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Pola Negri has flown into the city and out again. I caught her on the wing, packing fourteen highly superior looking trunks, giving business instructions over the telephone, pausing to console Teddy, the beauteous Pomeranian, through the misery of his bath, and, with it all, looking utterly serene and ravishing in a scarlet and gold negligee and tiny little gilt boudoir slippers.

Pola, there in the setting of her own charming home at Beverly Hills, is an entirely charming person. Surrounded in regal luxury, albeit in discreet good taste, queen of an enchanted domain, she is nevertheless devoid of all flitty-ness. She gives one a real hand-clasp, pays one undivided attention, bubbles with enthusiasm at a recital of her "so very good time" in Europe, or enchants one to a sigh with a quick little reference to her "so very poor and miserable days" a brief twelve years ago.

DIRECTOR PRAISED

You will see her in "The Charmer" at the Metropolitan this week in a dashing gypsy role, directed by Sidney Olcott. Ah, but Pola has the highest opinion of Sidney. "He understands me so well, knows what I can do or what it would be well for me not to try to do . . . he . . . lets me go" she laughs happily. Hence she is delighted that he is to direct the next picture, for which she is now hurrying to New York — Joseph Hergesheimer's "The Flower of the Night."

"Yes, but what happened on that hasty trip to Europe between contracts?" I asked. She has, you know, just made a new two-year contract with Lasky's.

"The best of all was my medal, which the Polish government conferred upon me," she confessed proudly.

It is a medal to be proud of—Honoris Causa—bestowed upon Pola for her great charitable work for her dear Poland. You see, among other things Pola's estate at Bydgoszcz is a private Pola-supported orphanage, housing 100 orphan children, while Pola is starring in far-off America. But that isn't all. During this brief trip she contributed $50,000 toward the building of a greater orphanage at Warsaw to take care of 1000 children, and made all the necessary plans for its erection.

I saw the medal and I saw the grateful government document accompanying it—and Pola regards it as her finest jewel.

"And in Berlin?" I probed.

BERLINERS WELCOME HER

"Ha, ha, I thought to enter Berlin incognito. You see, I had been wrongly accused of some political activity before I left and I was not sure. . . . But all Berlin was at the station. Oh, but it was wonderful," said Pola with misty eyes.

"But I had so much business to look after in both Poland and Berlin, where I have much properties, so that it was only for the two weeks in Paris that I had time for gayety."

"And what do you do when you are gay?" I asked.

"Clothes, oh, yes," she laughed. "Much gayety buying clothes. And then my dear Russians. Paris is full of them, the Russians of my Moscow days, my Petrograd Imperial Ballet days, my old friends who love me. Two weeks of unalloyed joy with them, and they who had known me poor, rejoicing with me."

A remarkable woman, this Pola. Sauntering through her lovely home, a marvel of artistic detail and applied thought, all created within half a year, including wonderful gardens galore with full grown trees and shrubbery transported thither in their glory, one wonders how she finds time to do so many things so well. That home

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RAYFELD KNOWS SHEER TRAGEDY

"Viennese Medley" Director Smiles at Sorrow

Has Served Apprenticeship for Many Years

Declares Too Much Sadness Bad in Pictures

With talk about the "Viennese Medley," June Mathis's big picture for First National, filling the air, it is interesting to take a peep behind the production at Kurts Rayfeld, the man who is to direct it. It is his first picture. However, he is by no means a newcomer. His life and fortunes have been wrapped up in the motion-picture industry for many years and in a singular way he has felt its disappointments, its bitterness and its fleeting success.

His affiliation with June Mathis started many years ago when he was assistant director to Rex Ingram during the filming of "The Four Horsemen," for which she wrote the scenario. In the making of the "Viennese Medley," which deals with the biography of a prominent Austrian family, she felt that Kurts Rayfeld, himself a German, could visualize European life and ideas as no American could.

He is a strange little man. Possessed of a fiery temper, a staunch determination and a distinctly German love of methodical efficiency, he has battled his way through the films in a curious manner. At first an extra at $3 a day, he longed for the time when he would be placed on contract.

TRAGEDY BOBS UP

However, the very day after he signed his first contract at $40 a week he was run over and his leg was amputated. That morning he had felt as if he owned the world—at night he wasn't possessed of even his health. So back to the bottom of things again.

This time he was a book-keeper in the film office—then casting director—then wardrobe man—then wardrobe head for three studios. Again he felt that the world was his—the old confidence was back. However, just when his department became a marvel of efficiency he was fired and an $18 a week man put in his place.

Again he started all over. This time it was with Louis Gasnier and George Fitzmaurice. Think of it. Two Frenchmen and a German together during the war! It is great just to hear Mr. Rayfeld tell how Gasnier talked in a combination Franch and American and shouted in half-German, half-American, while outside the studio force was vastly entertained by the excited conversation.

He was a combination of technical director, studio manager, transportation man and business executive—all on $75 a week. In trying to figure how a studio could be run and make pictures without money he grew gray and old. The strain was too much. He resigned.

EFFICIENCY MAN

Rayfeld next became technical director for different military films. He knew German military tactics and so was in demand. It was at this time that he became assistant director to Rex Ingram in "The Four Horsemen." He then was Ingram's manager during the filming of "The Arab," abroad. Rayfeld did the almost impossible thing of bringing the actual cost of the production down to $15,000 less than the amount set for it.

And now he is to film the "Viennese Medley." It is an interesting picture and is to be one of First National's big productions of the year. The story takes the fortunes of a prominent Viennese family, in its many branches, before the war, during the war and the aftermath. It has several plots woven within the one main structure and there are many important characters. Anna Q. Nilsson, however, plays the feminine lead—a woman who is cast out of the family because she is touched by scandal, although at the time she is innocent. She then becomes a woman of the demi-monde.

After the war, when the wealthy

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SPEED IS THE WATCHWORD

Effect is High Tempo Production Having on the Making of Big Reputations in the Directorial World? Feminine Influence in Stage Productions

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The idea that success is short-lived may not yet have been extended to include motion-picture directors, but I imagine that it soon will be. The only obstacle that I can see is that few directors have been enabled to rise to any very high pinnacle of fame in the past few seasons. There have been momentary flares of glory, such as Sidney Olcott, Clarence Brown, Monta Bell, Jack Conway with "The Iron Horse," and a few others, but the question is one of their permanence.

Another trouble is that it is becoming increasingly difficult for directors who are filming pictures to make a place sufficiently unique above the general average to make their names mean anything, as those of D. W. Griffith, Cecil B. DeMille and Rex Ingram do at the box office. The standard of production is much more even in general than in the past. Specialized opportunities are rare under the organization regime, and the independence of superior ability is only viewed with pessimism.

There is no doubt, of course, that the names of Ernst Lubitsch and James Cruze do stand out, in addition to the others just mentioned, and under certain circumstances affect-ing productions are quite individual in character.

Lubitsch had a big vogue before he came to America, and Cruze's popularity is based on one of the best and most surprising productions of consistently fine films of recent years. The Cruze touch is one of sound and yet more subtle direction, of course, good acting, but is not a method that can be copied by every-one. Just now it is rather risky to be a director.

CHECK-UPS on the attractiveness of pictures and their stories for the theatergoer, rather than that of stars and directors, are coming in so frequently nowadays that there must be a very definite reason for these reports. The latest shows about a 75 per cent vote in favor of the plays, and was the result of an eastern canvass.

Naturally, it is very difficult to obtain figures that carry complete conviction because of the problems in obtaining thoroughly representative opinion. The balance of belief in the business of picture making, distribution, etc., favors the player as the most dependable attraction.

On the other hand, it is admittedly easier today than it ever has been to build up success for the talented unknown, and that among other things may be safely regarded as indicating that popular taste is changing.

* * *

SOMEWHAT amazing is the feminine progress in the past year in the direction and production of stage attractions hereabouts. Hardly a single theater but has in some degree been affected, and we find among the women who are prominent in the theater, Lillian Albertson, Maude Fulton, Florence Dobinson and Wil-

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PROGRESS MARK ON DESERT HUT

Dweller Posts Sign Over Door to Tell World of Enterprise

Found! The most enterprising desert rat living.

At least that's what Warner Baxter, film star now on location near Tucson, Ariz., with the "A Son of His Father" company, asserts.

"Victor Fleming and I were motoring over some rough desert country near the location yesterday," Baxter writes to his wife, Winifred Bryson, "when in a little ravine we discovered two or three delapidated shacks huddled together and showing no signs of life."

"We decided to look the place over as a possible shot for the picture when suddenly we espied a roughly painted signboard tacked over the door of the middle shack. And this is what it read:

"Coyote Gap
Chamber of Commerce
Ike O'Toole, president
Deliver Packages in Rear."

GREAT RUSSIAN LOVER, SANS PROVERBIAL FACIAL SHRUBBERY, TO BE IMMORTALIZED BY 'RUDY'

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Will Rudy do for the Russian what he did for the Latin?

Meaning, will Valentino make us think of the romantic male when a Russian is mentioned?

Ever since Rudolph glided through The Four Horsemen" and took out a niche for himself in the cinema hall of fame we have thought of Spaniards and Argentinians whenever the discussion led to heart flutters. We have even thought of sheiks as being of Latin persuasion. And it doesn't take an ethnographer to tell you that a real desert brand of sheik isn't a Latin.

All of which speculation, of course, is due to Joseph M. Schenck's announcement that Valentino is to appear in a Russian story as his first United Artists vehicle. He will be seen first as a cadet of the famous White Guards and later as a rip-snortin' Tartar bandit.

We have been too apt to think of Russians as wearing long beards and plotting revolutions in dark cellars, but that isn't the Russia that Rudy will show us. He will be smooth-shaven, dashing and tempestuous.

"I am sorry to dash any hopes, but the wig-makers will not get rich on this production," the star says. "The market will be much better for safety razors."

INTRODUCING PUSHKIN

"The Untamed," as the picture is now called, will introduce a new author to motion pictures—Alexander Pushkin, the great Russian, born in 1799 and killed in a duel in 1837. This is believed to be the first of his stories to be screened. Although Pushkin lived and died in that remote period before anyone had observed that "motion pictures are still in their infancy," it should not be inferred that "The Untamed" is a period picture, for Rupert Hughes has modernized it. And none is more modern than Hughes. Hans Kraly is writing the continuity.

We called upon Valentino early in the week at his Hollywood home and found him decked out in a Spanish costume while having his portrait painted by Federico Beltram-Masses, court painter of Spain, who came all the way from Spain to do the canvas. Star and artist met in Spain on Valentino's last trip to Europe. They struck up a friendship and Beltram promised that he would come to Hollywood.

Both were enthusiastic about the portrait. It is a vivid study done in brilliant colors, with a symbolical background of vaqueros and toreadors. Rudy is a man of positive reactions and enthusiasms. If he likes a thing he likes it. And if he hates a thing he hates it. He likes the picture.

The artist will also do a study of Valentino in Moorish costume, wearing the famous beard that stirred up such a rumpus among the barbers when he brought it back from Europe. The beard long since fell before the onslaughts of a razor blade, but the artist will be guided by photo-

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ROMANCE AGAIN TO RULE FILMS

Schenck Asserts "Sex Play" is Thing of Past

Predicts World War Dramas Will Predominate

Paints Bright Future for Original Stories

The screen is going back to romance, realism and thrilling action.

"Sex stuff" is out of style.

In the next two years the American theatergoer will witness a gradual reversion to the old-time melodrama, tempered and refined to meet modern customs.

This program of motion-picture production was outlined yesterday by Joseph M. Schenck, producer of pictures starring Norma and Constance Talmadge and Buster Keaton, following a number of conferences with other producers and with Will H. Hays, counselor and adviser on picture problems.

WORLD WAR DRAMAS

He prophesied the beginning of an era of World War dramas, which probably will virtually monopolize the screen two years from now.

"History shows that the first Civil War dramas appeared about ten years after the close of the war," he said. "This condition will prevail now that the terrors of the late war are beginning to be forgotten, and the people are able to remember the war without bitterness."

The era of burning sex dramas has ended, Mr. Schenck said. While the eternal triangle will always be a topic of dramatic interest, the reign of the vampire is over. Less stress will be laid on the sex problem, and the screen will lose much of the sex frankness, which has alarmed certain portions of the populace.

SEX CONFLICT

On the other hand, he said, sex conflict will always be of interest when it is presented in romantic vein.

Costume dramas have had their day and will appear no more in this motion-picture era, Mr. Schenck predicted, although many romantic stories written in costume periods will be modernized and brought down to date. The romance will be retained; the costumes discarded. He cited George Barr McCutcheon's colorful "Graustark" as an example. This story is being made with Norma Talmadge as star, but all the costumes have been eliminated and the story will be presented in a modern garb.

"There is a general cry for romance and realism," Mr. Schenck said. "This will be granted. Romantic stories will occupy the screen very largely in the next two years, and they will be presented in a realistic vein. By this, I do not mean that realism will be synonymous with sordidness. There is not now, nor do I believe there will ever be, a demand for sordidness on the screen.

BRUTALITY BANNED

"People look to the screen to bring them entertainment and happiness—to lift them out of themselves. They do not relish a presentation of brutality. This has come to be confused with realism. There are as many sweet and happy events in life as there are mean and sordid ones. The screen must always reflect happiness without being puerile.

"I look for a resurrection of many melodramas of the late stage era. They will, of course, be modernized to meet present-day conditions, but the inevitable conflict of right and wrong will be strongly to the fore."

There is also a bright future for writers of original screen stories, Mr. Schenck said, citing that Constance Talmadge is now engaged in making "Her Sister from Paris," an original from the pen of Hans Kraly, and that Buster Keaton is preparing to begin work on an original story by Robert Sherwood, dramatic critic.

ALICE CALHOUN SAD MINUS SHAWL GARB

Alice Calhoun, the "orchid of the season," is terribly put out. Miss Calhoun claims to have the finest collection of Spanish shawls in Hollywood. There are several score of them, gorgeous, beautiful things, reminiscent of the olden days when the dons and the senoritas held sway in Los Angeles. Naturally, this attractive and graceful actress likes to wear her shawls. But in her new production, "The Man on the Box," wherein she plays the feminine role opposite Syd Chaplin, there isn't a single scene [illegible] can wear one of these shawls and hence all the disappointment.

BABY STAR LIKES PLAYING IN RAGS

Muriel Frances Dana

Baby Muriel Frances Dana, 7-year-old screen star, has one regret so far in life. And that is that when she grows up she will be unable to point back to the days when she made her first appearance as an infant.

Unlike most of the stars of the stage and screen of today, little Muriel has never been "the cheelid." She has played in a number of stage and screen successes, but all her parts have been far removed from such roles.

The roles that she likes best are those in which she wears rags. There are certain roles of etiquette that a baby star must follow and one of them is correct dress. The only time baby Muriel gets a chance to get close to the floor and nature is when she is costumed as a child of the streets and she is quick to take advantage of her opportunities.

POLA TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRIP

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

alone would have occupied any ordinary woman for a year.

And Pola thinks out and supervises all these details herself, so that the place reeks of her individuality. Even unto an open fireplace in the kitchen that the servants may be comfortable. Even unto the depth and width and grade of the shimmering swimming pool, even unto the stepping stones leading to the exquisite little Italian garden, even to the wondrous varieties of perfect roses adorning the rose garden and pergola, even unto the lilies in the patio pond and the black and white cane furniture which adorns that gracious precinct.

And all this in addition to managing her business affairs very cleverly, thank you—and being one of the world's famous and most hard-working actresses as well.

Somehow she reminds me of Kipling's "cat that walked by its wild lone." She seems so self-complete. A husband in that menage, for instance, would seem an intrusion. It is so essentially a lone woman kingdom.

"I hope you won't marry," I blurted.

"Oh, marriage," she said, with her serene little shrug. "If I did it would be to raise a family. I could not do that with my work and for the present my work is my life."

That home is not used for show purposes, for ostentatious entertainments, Pola has long since understood the charm of the small, select, intimate little affairs to which it is quite a privilege to be asked. And everything there is designed for charm, friendly intimacy, enchanted privacy . . . even the little projecting room in the basement, where the select few may witness special films.

Oh, yes, most emphatically, Pola knows how.

MURRAY HOME

John T. Murray, screen comedian, has returned to his Hollywood home from the Canadian location of the "Winds of Chance" company. Murray is now busy on his final scenes for this photoplay at the United Studios. The actor, who was for years a Winter Garden favorite, may be seen soon in the featured role of "Stop Flirting" at the Forum.

REUNITED

Rex Ingram and his wife (Alice Terry) are united in Nice, France, after six months separation due to conflicting film contracts. Miss Terry will play a leading role in "Mare Nostrum" which Mr. Ingram is producing in Europe for Metro-Goldwyn.

RAYFELD KNOWS SHEER TRAGEDY

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

family is starving, she supports the whole group, although they never see her or mention her name. It is a typical glimpse of German and Austrian caste. And that caste Kurts Rayfeld knows so well, for he was raised in it.

"In Austria and Germany," he said the other day, "when even a breath of scandal touches a woman she is forever a social outcast, never to be recognized or received. It is very typical of a family to be helped by her in time of need, but it is also true that even though the very bread they put in their mouths comes from her, and they accept her charity, still, to the last moment, they will not speak her name or acknowledge her existence.

"Here in America we are much more charitable. Europe has no use for charity. Another difference is that Americans all have poker faces and Germans and Austrians show their emotions in their eyes. I have so much difficulty in finding the little old lady for the picture because of that.

"She must have aristocratic charm and sweetness and yet show emotion. As yet I have not found her. She is a woman, who has never been touched by sorrow or disaster and therefore travels through the aftermath of the war with child-like tragedy mirrored in her face. She does not understand why God shouldn't still keep her provided with luxury and happiness even though the whole world is in chaos.

"But what can you show with a woman who does not change her expression? It is not possible. Miss Mathis and I both despair of finding her. In Europe men get together over their beer and tell their troubles, showing all emotion in their faces. Their listeners also show what they feel. It is natural. They hold back nothing. It is bad form to borrow over there and so they can sympathize with each other without fear.

POKER FACES

"Here, when a man tells his troubles the others always put on their poker faces for they are sure he will end it up by asking for money. It is good to be repressed but it is hard when we want emotion in the face."

He is a man of incurable optimism—is this interesting person, Kurts Rayfeld. He has had about all possible blows dealt him and so he smiles blithely and laughs with a suggestion of a light-hearted giggle in his voice as he tells the story of the discouraging past and the interesting present.

Before his desk is a huge poster of a woman and two children starving in Austria. He is keeping it before him as inspiration for the "Viennese Medley." However, he still insists that he and Miss Mathis will not have "too much of sadness in the picture, for that is always bad."

RUSSIAN LOVER "RUDY'S" NEXT

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

graphs taken before the harvest. This painting will hang in the Museum of Madrid and will thus immortalize the beard of the prophet Rudolph.

Natacha Rambova, alias Mrs. Valentino, came in before the sitting was finished and gave several "Ohs" and "Ahs" of critical approval to the painting. Natacha is just a working girl trying to get along and she doesn't quit at five o'clock, either. She is supervising and producing "What Price Beauty," a picture in which her husband is in no way concerned.

Valentino hasn't worked before the camera since he finished "Cobra," three months ago, so is naturally anxious to begin acting once more. And he is tremendously enthusiastic about his new picture.

"There is so much color, so much fire to the part that I hope to make of my role in 'The Untamed' the most interesting and vivid of any that I have ever played," Valentino says. "The story deals with a people and conditions, with which we are almost entirely unfamiliar. Just the mere mention of 'Tartar bandit' is enough to conjure all manner of romantic and wildly exotic visions.

"'The Sheik' was fairly well liked. It appealed to all that is romantic and untamed that is in one's soul. In a way, my present picture will resemble the other, although the story is totally different. Both characters are of the wild, free life of the open and both absolute masters of themselves, their word law among their followers."

Has Difficult Schedule

Anders Randolf, actor-artist, can't seem to decide whether his next artistic effort will be a series of portrait canvases of famous film beauties for an eastern fan magazine, or another of his popular film characterizations. Randolf has been scheduled to do the paintings for several months and has been awaiting time free of studio calls in which to accomplish them.

WINS DISTINCTION IN SILENT DRAMA

David Torrence

David Torrence in less than three years in Hollywood has won for himself a distinctive position on the screen. While he is often cast as a man of power in the financial world in the roles he depicts, he is likewise seen in rugged characterizations. He is the man of iron will, stern conviction, or, again, all sympathy, tenderness and polish. In the great outdoors or drawing-room he is equally at home.

David Torrance had wide social contacts in Europe, and then when he came to these shores had an equally wide experience in those open places "where men are men." He was first a cow puncher, later winning fame in comic opera. Next came the stage, and now he is arriving via the silver sheet. The first picture which heralded his name was "Inside the Cup," but the insistence of the silent drama claimed him until he broke away from Broadway and came to the Coast.

In these three crowded years Mr. Torrence has appeared in a number of successes, including "Her Husband's Secret," a Frank Lloyd Production, a picture which has won him all kinds of interesting offers, and which is destined, so it is claimed, to win for him those opportunity his ability and training well merit.

HORSE PICTURE BEST OF WEEK

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

stage debut of Lila Lee. She stepped forth somewhat shyly in "The Bride Retires," one of those risque French farces that has been translated in the worst way. It is what one might call a very rough translation.

Some months ago when James Kirkwood opened in "Ladies of the Evening," I expressed in these columns a certain chagrin that a nice girl like Lila Lee should see her husband strolling about in a piece of such nasty significance. But now I take all those words back. Lila herself stopped at nothing when it came to picking a stage vehicle. I hope that neither Mr. Hays nor any of the uplifters go to see it. They'll never feel the same toward Lila in the films again. But just to look at the brighter side for a moment, there hasn't been a lovelier, more dazzlingly beautiful vision than Lila Lee on the stage in many months.

But to go back to the new films on Broadway, the one that broke my heart was James Cruze's "Welcome Home." How could he have done it? Not only did he make a thoroughly dull and plodding picture out of what was plaintive and charming on the stage, but he was guilty of terrible miscasting. The entire point of the story centered on the fact that although "Old Man Minick" was an annoying old pest, he was so pathetic and so appealing that, contrary to all reason, you were heartily in sympathy with him. As O. P. Heggie played it on the stage it was entirely convincing, but as played by Luke Cosgrave on the screen he is merely irritating and the whole point of the story is lost. Mr. Cosgrave stalked through the part looking like Bernard Shaw or Santa Claus and never for a minute won the audience's sympathy. Lois Wilson and Warner Baxter could do little, but they did that little well.

And that brings us to the Warner Brothers' "My Wife and I," as wild a lot of rubbish as was ever resuscitated and made reasonable by a skilled scenarist. It boasts two beautiful performances, that of Irene Rich and of Constance Bennett. Here is my idea of a perfect duet for any picture—the exquisite good woman and the delightfully human bad one. But in spite of earnest efforts the picture is a little tedious.

When one sees "Baree, Son of Kazan" it is easy to understand why the Vitagraph company expired. If a company after some twenty odd years of experience making pictures can still do the old Form-B, James-Oliver Curwood pattern, always in stock, then they should stop. These Curwood pictures have one great merit—they take companies out into gloriously beautiful country, but, on the other hand, they allow actors to grimace right on nature's foreground and that isn't so good.

Anita Stewart looks quite attractive in this picture, but the whole thing is mildly annoying.

Even that isn't all. "William Tell" is playing at the Cameo. Fun's fun and a joke's a joke, but "William Tell" simply goes too far. It is one of those unconscious burlesques with a hero that looks like a statue of an overfed "civic virtue" and a heroine who looks like the cover of an old-fashioned candy box. There are hundreds and hundreds of extras and each tries to outact the other. The story goes in fits and starts, making room now and then for magnificent glimpses of the Alps. Just when you think it must end there is another outbreak against tyranny and another pair of lovers strike a cute pose.

Lillian Gish left us this week for Los Angeles to start work on her first picture, which may or may not be "La Boheme." Lambert Hillyer left with a stalwart crew for the wilds of Quebec, there to film "The Knockout," starring Milton Sills. At the last minute there was a frantic search for a leading woman, and as most of the popular young leading women were engaged on other productions, a newcomer was given her chance. Her name is Lorna Duveen, and I believe that she has had some experience in First National pictures recently made here. George Hackathorne has left us for the West, there to be featured in a Renaud-Hoffman production. Richard Barthelmess and the rest of the cast making "Shore Leave" are about to go on a cruise on the U.S.S. Arkansas to make exteriors. Ramon Novarro, piloted by Herbert Howe, arrived in town, stayed but an hour or two and went on to Annapolis to start work on a picture. Virginia Valli is expected to arrive almost any day to play opposite Thomas Meighan in "Whispers."

Another member of the cast supporting Mr. Meighan will be Julia Hoyt, who acts now and then and writes most of the time about what is done and not done in society. Mrs. Hoyt was given a chance some years ago by Norma Talmadge but never followed it up. Some weeks ago she achieved some unkind publicity which has nevertheless been repeated so ably by the 5000 or more people who heard it the first time that it may be forgiven for telling it. At the Green Room Club revel, Harry Reichenbach announced that some of the boys had been discussing affairs of the theater and they had decided that there were three disasters that hit the theater annually, Easter week, Christmas week and Mrs. Tuyt.

DAYS OF STARS HAVE DEPARTED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

simply as Miller. If the play is liked, so much the better, but the sight of the star himself is sufficient reward. And many another famous player can avail himself, or herself, of the trademark value of his name upon the road.

And yet few take to the road with enthusiasm. It is generally the resort of those with whom things are not going very well. This diffidence is only partially to be explained on the ground of the discomforts of travel. The actor who leaves New York realizes that out of sight is out of mind as far as the metropolitan public goes. If he stays away a single season he will return to discover that during his absence "the greatest actor in the American theater" has been discovered six times during the year and the "greatest actress" at least twenty times. Critics apparently find greatness in actresses far more often than in actors. For the returned prodigal there is no feast of fatted calf. He must beat the drum and blow his horn to let the public know that he is in town again and in this process of re-establishing himself he is very likely to make the horrifying discovery that very many members of the dear public never knew that he had gone away.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

lamene Wilkes, though Miss Wilkes's exercise of power dates back for all of three or four seasons.

Most striking, of course, is the fact that the majority of this group have been exceedingly successful. Miss Fulton's prowess is still to be tested in her new venture, but her past experience justifies rather sanguine anticipations.

The feminine touch seems to have made for a blending of refinement with artistic daring. The quality of the productions under women's guidance, has, as a rule, been very alluring to the eye, because they give such a manifest attention to the finer details of staging.

Naturally the work is not accomplished by women alone, for in practically every case they have divided honors either with a director or producer of the opposite sex. And this combination of talent is apparently working out just about as effectively in the footlight drama as has that of director and scenarist, masculine and feminine, respectively, in the film world.

* * *

THE triumph of an inspirational idea is again proven in the case of "Manna." It seems rather inevitable, indeed, but that this stage play by Olga Printzlau should be destined for general success. I do not know what the plans are for its future, but I imagine it will be produced in New York in the near future.

The spiritual theme is without doubt one of the strongest that can be presented in the theater. It has been the power that has made the conquests of "The Miracle Man," "The Fool," and various other productions of that character.

For all that, the play dealing effectively with that sort of theme and remaining human and avoiding preachiness is somewhat rare. The balance is always in favor of the preachiness, and the majority of attempts that create an inspirational drama never reach fulfillment on this very account.

"Manna" appears, however, to be one of the exceptions

ACTOR FACES FULL SUMMER OF WORK

Carlo Schipa

Following his role of Sascha in "Sally," and Tony in Mary Pickford's "Little Annie Rooney," Carlo Schipa looks forward to a well-filled summer schedule, upon which one of the high lights may be a prominent portrayal in Douglas Fairbanks's forthcoming pirate picture, for Fairbanks is said to be greatly pleased with Carlo's work in the current Pickford film, and has suggested the young Italian for his own company. Schipa has led the Italian screen contingent in progress since his arrival in Hollywood, a year ago, offering several unique effects in his continental juveniles. Carlo will spend the next fortnight rounding out his role in "Little Annie Rooney."

SEMON TO ENTER KING-PIN RANKS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

comic potentialities in individuals. That's why you don't see anybody miscast in a Semon comedy. It also aided him in envisioning himself in absurd situations, and doubtless aided him much in his directorial genius. He has a sense of drollery like nobody else's on the screen.

This comedian takes advantage of that power of his to draw pictures. Instead of making notes of gags that come to him, he makes sketches. These he files away. They constitute a unique and remarkably amusing collection, and more easily recall an idea than a mere spoken word. Some of the gag sketches of course have to be accompanied by written words.

Dorothy Dwan seems to have brought luck to Larry from the first, and now "The Wizard of Oz" has established him on his old pedestal. Even "The Girl in the Limousine," was a big step forward.

And Larry will keep on making films from published stories and plays. He modestly says, "Then, you see, if they don't like me, at least the story will sell the picture."

"The Girl in the Limousine" shows that Larry has a flair for translating stage plays into screen terms. This is going to be one of the big, important factors in his future success, I'm sure.

Larry has put his keen mind to the subject of this translation.

"Comedies from the stage are spoiled," he explained, "by putting straight leading men into them. Jesse Lasky said to me the other day that a year of comedy was coming. Producers can do a lot by putting real comedians into these published stories and stage plays. Amazingly absurd as it may seem, producers have been blind to this very obvious fact. Charley Murray should be the one to play 'Lightnin',' and wouldn't Mabel Normand have made 'Excuse Me' great? And what couldn't Harold Lloyd have done with 'Turn to the Right?'"

Will Rogers, opines Larry, should be one of the greatest comedians of the screen. All he needs is proper direction.

"Even 'Sherlock Holmes' should have been made a comedy," said Larry. "Charlie Chaplin played the role of Buttons on the stage, and made it a great part. There is the fire scene, for instance, with the crooks trying to steal the papers. That should have been comedy, but they made a dramatic episode of it in the picture.

"Warner Brothers and some others are awakening to the need for comedians in comedy roles! Actually they are. It looks as though Syd Chaplin in 'The Man on the Box' is going to have another world beater."

Players often come to Larry for advice. Lew Cody went to him during a troubled period in his professional career and asked him what he should do. Larry told him to play villains with a sense of humor. Lew did and the result is that his stock has gone clear up above par and he is considered in a class by himself as an actor.

Comedy, as everybody knows, is really the most difficult thing to play.

"Everybody wants to laugh," said Larry, "yet everybody seems perversely saying, 'I dare you to make me laugh!' Maybe it is because there is so little comedy in real life that it is hard to make people believe it. Here's the first rule of playing a comedy scene successfully. You must feel funny. You have to feel comedy to play it just as you must feel drama in order to play that."

In the meantime, Larry is a happy young bridegroom. He and his wife have a nice new house in Hollywood, which they are redecorating.

"But please don't say I run the house," said Dorothy. "Honestly, I don't even even know what we are going to have for dinner!"

MITCHELL WILL EDIT PARAMOUNT SCRAPS

Claude H. Mitchell, who has had a varied and active career as engineer, writer and motion-picture director, has been appointed assistant to William Le Baron, supervising editor of Paramount pictures made at the Long Island studio. Mitchell assisted in the launching of the Paramount school. Prior to that he had directed for Realart and Famous Players. Among his productions were "Seeing It Though," "The Bonnie Brier Bush" and "A Game Chicken." He is also the author of a book published a number of years ago, "The Assistant Director's Compendium." Earlier in his career, Mitchell designed and built the Lone Star studio in Hollywood.

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MRS. FISKE and LOLA FISHER in "The Rivals" BILTMORE.

JACQUELIN DYRIS in "White Collars" EGAN.

ART THEATER TO OFFER "LILIOM"

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

...ing, but also difficult play of ... by Franz Molnar.

STRANGE CHARACTER

...n known, the play deals ... strangely complex char... of a barker at a merry-go-... Budapest. Known to ...man in the city for his ... almost vicious character. ... —or infamous rather ... circles with women "Li... emerges one of the most ...ing types of drama. ... is affair with the owner of ... merry-go-round, he meets a ... servant girl who looks ... all the wrong in him and ... the small spark within—if ... there be. It rouses Liliom ... they start life together. ... he is discharged by his ... employer because of it. ... coming of a child Li... to steal in order to pro... is sought and commits ... He is next seen in ... where he is an uneasy ... that nothing to his ... on earth and is sent to pur... for seven years, after which ... allowed to return to earth ... he can do one good deed, ... with subsequently work ... redemption.

Later, when he returns to his ... and sees his wife and ... his helpless effort to be ... is resented and he slaps his ... which he is sent ... to serve his time in Hades.

VIVID PLAY

...s a strange play—but one which ... with great success when pro... by the New York Theater ... It will certainly provide ... Hollywood Art Theater a ... vivid play with which ... launch forth on its dramatic ...

The play, as in the others ... group will present, the ... as well as the productions ... by the plays given ... Guild of New York. ... they hope to be to the ... what the Guild is to ...

The productions will be dis... professional affairs and it ... that in time they will ... those motion picture ... who enjoy an occasional ... with their first love—the ... drama.

LOCAL CAST

The cast of "Liliom" are ... Hollywood people—all pro... in some respect. The ... of "Liliom" is portrayed by ... Leslie, who played the title ... in "He Gets Slapped" ... Pasadena Community ... In "Liliom" he seems re... well cast.

Julia Swayne Gordon, playing Julie, the lit... factory girl, is Adda Gleason ... can be seen in a slightly drab ... with undercurrent of feel... that distinguishes also has played ... Pasadena Community ... In her big role there being in ... where she made a dis... for herself.

Ben Musikat, the owner of ... merry-go-round, Belle Mitchell ... interesting character part. ... prominent role is that ... the crook, played ... Curtiss. Rhea Mitchell ... small role also. There ... a number although these ... the main parts.

Other people are helping ... cast of the Hollywood ... and are giving their ... to the cause until it can ... on a money-making ... It is planned to un... productions by selling ... in order to guaran... engagement.

ONE-WEEK RUN

...ay is to run but one week ... will be followed by an... great success when pro... ...ions are under way for ... playhouse in ... to properly ...

"GOLD DIGGER" GOES ASTRAY

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

the musical comedy to try out a little gold digging on their husbands, backed up by her apparent success. She not only does not practice it, but she does not believe in it.

Of course, she really could not practice it anyway now, for she is not married, but there are vague hints that that sad situation may be remedied soon. Certainly, if her dressing table piled high with telegrams and thick letters carried half the significance which was evident to the sentimental eye of the interviewer, the home fires are about to be lit, soon.

But that is all by the way. The real thing is that Marie Wells refuses to back up the reputation she is getting for artistic marital gold digging. She may teach the lesson of casual, hard indifference at nine performances a week, but it makes no difference. On stage her big song is "You May Dance With Anyone You Like" and she sings it with all the coolness of one who has never loved.

However, back in her dressing-room, while paint follows powder, and clothes follow paint, as she dresses for the stage she is quite apt to suggest a mingling of the sentiments of "Home, Sweet Home" and the "Song of Love." Another gold digger gone wrong!

ACTRESS COMMENDS EMOTIONAL RESTRAINT

LAVISH DISPLAY OF PASSIONS NOT REGARDED KEYNOTE OF GOOD ACTING

Restraint and not the lavish display of an actress' emotional powers is the keynote of memorable characterizations, according to Margarita Fischer, who bases her statement on stage experience since she was a child wearing her hair in pigtails.

"A man in real life confronted with a grave problem," suggests Miss Fischer, "would be more apt to brush a fleck of dust from the lapel of his coat or to smooth back his hair than to tramp the floor. Women, face to face with the first grim realization of despair, are more often reduced to stony-eyed calm than to wringing their hands. Except in the cases of very volatile temperaments, trouble stuns and dazes the individual so that even the most poignant gesture is quite likely to be restrained. To produce this result in portrayals one must think, live and be the character depicted, and not simply act it."

Jack Holt Held Hart's Rival in Western Roles

When Jack Holt completes work in Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa," being produced by Paramount, he will have appeared in more high-class productions dealing with the West, and the winning of the West, than has almost any other player—with the possible exception of William S. Hart. Holt started his screen career in "westerns"—then all that the term embodies—and, after numerous cycles of other types of pictures, has become identified as the exponent of Western characters, such as he typified in "North of 36" and "The Thundering Herd."

Holt is peculiarly fitted to play the type of roles he is cast in. All his life he has known the out-of-doors, has been miner, road builder, Alaskan musher, and Uncle Sam's mail carrier in the northern possession. And, aside from being merely a rider on the screen, one who would never think of mounting a horse out of sight of the camera, he is one of Hollywood's crack horsemen and polo players. All his spare time is spent in playing polo.

Lacking all the boyishness and innocence of conditions that characterizes most of the so-called "matinee idols" of the screen, Holt gives the impression of suave and sophisticated manhood—without the appearance of ultra-sophistication that goes hand in hand with such players as Menjou and Cody. If the occasion demands, however, Holt is equal to assuming any amount of this strangely-termed quality, but the virileness and matter-of-factness of the plainsman's is Holt's, as well, and for this he is best known—and idedlly cast.

MACDONALD LADENED WITH SURPLUS GARB

More costumes than a professional joiner of uniformed lodges is what is threatening to swamp J. Farrell MacDonald's Hollywood bungalow unless the William Fox directors stop giving him distinctly character roles.

From his "Corporal Casey" of "The Iron Horse," he has a Civil War outfit, from "Kentucky Pride," he has that of a sergeant of police, from "The Fighting Heart," he has a mailman's gray toggery. His only regret is that while playing the judge in "Lightnin'," the Nevada divorce justice did not wear the ermine.

MacDonald is a John Ford discovery, having been a more or less obscure player and director until Ford gave him the biggest role of his career as Corporal Casey in "The Iron Horse." In "Thank You," he will not be worried with a uniform for he plays the part of the village bum.

A Bible-Reading Record

Members of the Harlan Baptist Church in the mountains of Kentucky claim a world's record in having read the New Testament through in eighteen hours and thirty minutes. Beginning at 2 a.m., the 733 members read consecutively, each one reading eleven verses, and they finished the 7957 verses at 8:30 that evening. —[Exchange.

'No, No, Nanette' in Hundredth Performance

"No, No, Nanette," the Louis O. Macloon and Edward D. Smith musical comedy sensation at the Mason, will reach its one hundredth performance tomorrow evening. This will be the first time that a musical comedy at these prices has played for 100 consecutive performances in Los Angeles.

During the last week Messrs. Macloon and Smith have instituted a series of special nights for neighboring cities. Tuesday was Pasadena night, and a large delegation attended the show, coming in by special train. Thursday was Van Nuys and San Fernando Valley night, and a big delegation from the valley cities occupied most of the lower-floor seats. The Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce had charge of the San Fernando Valley night. These special nights will be continued from time to time, until all of the neighboring Southern California cities have had their representation.

The continued success of "No, No, Nanette" is by now the talk of the country, for this knockout musical comedy has broken records everywhere it has been produced and is now playing in Boston, Philadelphia, London, Glasgow, and Sydney, Australia. Strangely enough, New York City has not yet seen Nanette, so that, contrary to the usual custom, Broadwayites will roar at Jimmy Smith's troubles and applaud the tuneful numbers of the greatest musical comedy sensation of the decade after all the other metropolitan centers have met and entertained this popular miss. Taylor Holmes, Nancy Welford, Marie Wells, Willard Hall, Gardner Hart, Angie Norton and the many other favorites continue in the cast, and, of course, there is always the joyous group of chorus beauties. "I want to be happy." "Tea for Two," and the many other musical hits enthrall capacity houses nightly. Matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:10, sharp.

BOB IS NOT SO NEW

Evelyn Brent Looks up History of Short-Haired Girls

Evelyn Brent, who bobbed her hair recently, following a vote among her fans, willing that she was prettier that way, has been looking up the history of bobbed hair.

Miss Brent has discovered that contrary to the general impression, bobbed hair is not a modern invention, but has been in existence for centuries.

The famous picture of Queen Marianna of Austria, which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum, shows her with a plan horizontal bob, and a first-class marcel.

Another picture in the Metropolitan Museum, said Miss Brent, "shows Miss Baring, daughter of Sir Thomas Baring, wearing a center-part bob. There is another eighteenth century picture by Samuel Isham, which shows a girl with a characteristic high-part bob, and the cutest Gainesborough, showing a regular eighteenth century flapper with an ultra-boyish shingle."

Pola Turns Out Batch of Bread for Film Scene

The director was stumped!

Black bread must be had and had very quickly for a scene showing a dinner in a small mountain village in Spain, in which the principal victuals were the aforesaid black bread, sausage and coffee.

To obtain the black bread meant a search for a European baker who knew the ingredients.

Much to the surprise of everyone, Pola Negri, star of the picture, "The Charmer," at the Metropolitan this week, volunteered to bake the bread herself. Persons on the set, and producer Sidney Olcott at first refused to take the offer seriously, but Pola went right home and baked some fine loaves in her own kitchen.

She explained that she had acquired the knowledge during the Russian revolution when her father's estate in Poland was confiscated by the Cossacks. They were forced to flee to the home of a peasant. While at this home, Miss Negri learned to make black bread, which was practically all they had to eat. Accustomed to the best of foods and never having done housework, the star declared that the bread-making incident was indelibly impressed on her mind.

"The Charmer" is from the celebrated English novel, "Mariposa," and depicts the love adventures of a Spanish dancer who is brought to America by a theatrical impresario and makes a sensation on Broadway. Her introduction into social circles when one of the male members of the four hundred invites her to his home, provides Miss Negri with a wide range of opportunity for comedy work of the type which she has never before attempted.

'Amethyst' Sped Up for This Week at Community

Greatly sped up over its initial performance of last Monday night, "The Amethyst" is to start upon its second week in the beautiful new Pasadena Community Playhouse tomorrow evening. This last Victor Mapes comedy proved rather disappointing to many when it was disclosed for the first time on any stage at the brilliant and fashionable opening of the new playhouse, but the conditions at such an event made it rather difficult for the players to bring out the true value of the lines.

With much of its talkiness eliminated by Director Brown in subsequent performances, "The Amethyst" has been pleasing capacity audiences all last week and bids fair also to play to full houses all this week, too. This week will be its last at the Community Playhouse, though, for other scheduled events will prevent holding over. The selection of the Mapes comedy was done from nearly 100 never previously produced plays offered for this occasion, and was the only one upon which the Pasadena Community Playhouse committee was able to agree.

The prologue, which has been the real hit of the Pasadena playhouse show, poetically depicting the history and aims of that institution, is to be continued through the second week of the opening vehicle.

The Pasadena Community Players have in preparation "The Lady of the Lamp," a brilliant Chinese fantasy, never before done outside of New York, which they will offer for ten days, beginning June 4.

Actress-Singer Says Outlook is Bad for Blondes

Miss Grace La Rue, the actress-singer, appearing at the Orpheum Theater says, "Things look bad for blondes." Miss La Rue bases her theory on the statement of an English scientist, who declares that the chances of brunette women obtaining husbands are to those of fair women in a proportion of three to two and that this conclusion is proved by statistics. This, however, is in opposition to the general idea of the subject. For every dark heroine of a novel there are twenty-five light ones, while, although a few poets may have sung the praise of dark beauty, those who hav celebrated the charms of the fair ones are vastly more numerous.

English scientists point out that among the lower classes of English there is a general prejudice against dark-haired women, it being the fixed idea that they possess infinitely worse tempers than fair ones. Miss La Rue calls attention to the fact that H. L. Mencken holds to a like theory, Mencken asserting that men are naturally afraid of brunettes, and so they shrink from making love to them, while the blondes seem to need their sympathy. If, on the other hand, the Englishman is right—that is, that three brunettes marry to every two blondes—it would be found that almost every unmarried woman past the age of 30 belongs to the latter category, which is certainly not the case.

Miss La Rue also singles out the fact that for every red-headed person to be seen now, ten, according to statistics, would have been met with fifty years back, and if the change continues at the same rate in another half-century red-haired people will have become so uncommon that a red-haired lady will presently be one of the most attractive figures in Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's side show.

Maude Fulton's New Drama Will Reopen Majestic

After two weeks of darkness, made necessary by redecorating, building the sets and painting the scenery as well as by day and night rehearsals of the cast supporting Maude Fulton, the Majestic Theater is scheduled for a gala reopening this coming Saturday night, the 30th inst., under the management of H. P. Caulfield, the new lessee.

From the advance reservations, the attention of the theater-going public of Los Angeles is being widely focused on the event.

With "The Big Top," a new play by Maude Fulton of "The Brat" and "Hummingbird" fame, as a real drawing card, preparations are being made for a renaissance of Los Angeles' great white way. Stars of the stage and films will be numbered by scores in the audience.

Miss Fulton herself heads the cast of stage celebrities who will give the first-nighters a peep behind the canvas of the circus tent in the novel play, which presents the human side of those who seek fame inside the sawdust ring.

The author-star's leading man is Robert Ober, to whom is entrusted production of "The Big Top." In a notable list of players in support of the principals are William Burress, Lionel Belmore, Grace Travers, J. Anthony Smythe, Mitzi Goodstadt, Joseph E. Cox, William T. Rogers, Grace Gordon and Ward Caulfield.

The opening attraction is in line with Mr. Caulfield's original announcement that the Majestic is to be a producing playhouse, featuring original plays, alternating with earnest New York and European successes.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
SIXTH & HILL — BDWY. at 6th

her first comedy role—and in an American setting!
you'll be wild about
POLA NEGRI
in person
"The Charmer"
honey-lipped and saucy—dancing her dazzling way from a Seville cafe to fame on Broadway.
SID OLCOTT
with
Wallace MacDonald
Robert Frazer
Trixie Friganza
Albert Kaufman's intimate revue "BACK OF THE FOOTLIGHTS" with the Trajan 5, Sammy Cohen, Dusty O'Shea, Chas. J. Mahon, Jr., and beauty chorus.
MACK SENNETT'S "Plaimore in 5th" With Billy Bevan
Next Week WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

EDWIN SCHALLERT, (L. A. Times) says:
GO TO "GRASS"
when he says in his review:
"acting surrenders to bleak reality . . . an amazing revelation . . . epical . . . recalls pictura like 'Covered Wagon' . . . almost tragic power and fascination."
NOW YOU GO!
A Paramount Picture recorded by Merian C. Cooper Ernest B. Schoedsack Marguerite Harrison
Albert Kaufman's brilliant presentation "Dance of Nations"
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR BDWY. at 3RD
Mack Sennett's "Super Hooper Dyna Liszter" with Billy Bevan

Jack London's master thrill effort
"Adventure"
with TOM MOORE PAULINE STARKE WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON
A Paramount Picture
jammed with thrills, packed with comedy, it tickled the Metropolitan audiences so much last week that we had to move it over to
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BDWY. NR. 6TH
and that great Los Angeles favorite
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON

WILKES ORANGE GROVE THEATRE
730 SO GRAND PHONE TR 0277
LAST WEEK
THOMAS WILKES Presents
The Popular New York Comedy Star
MARY BOLAND
In Gertrude Purcell's New Comedy
"The Eternal Masculine"
Another Great Laugh Show
Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 25c to $1.00—Nights, 50c to $2.00
BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 31,
JACK NORWORTH IN "HONEYMOON HOUSE"

EGAN THEATER
70th Big Week!
—And Still the Reigning Comedy Hit of Los Angeles.
Longest Run of Any Play Outside of New York City. There's a Reason!
WHITE COLLARS
Eves., 50c to $1.50; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.00

CINDERELLA DANCING
MONDAY NITE ONLY
ART LANDRY'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
14 JAZZ CHAMPS DIRECT FROM NEW YORK!
HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA TOO

"RIVALS," BILTMORE, HEADS STAGE BILL

"The Rivals," opening tomorrow at the Biltmore, is the center of attraction on this week's legitimate program. Mrs. Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers and Lolo Fisher head the cast.

Other attractions include "No, No, Nannette," Mason; "White Collars," Egan's; "Cobra," Morosco; a new Baby Doll revue, Burbank; Grace La Rue, Orpheum headliner, and Walter Davidson and his "Louisville Loons" featured at the Hillstreet.

"Nanette" Goes Onward

"No, No, Nanette," with Taylor Holmes, Nancy Welford, Marie Wells and many others, now in its third month, continues at the Mason and is still playing to capacity houses. The end of the run of this musical-comedy triumph is not even in sight and it looks as Messrs. Macloon and Smith will establish a new long-run record with this tuneful entertainment.

Walter Davidson at Hillstreet

Walter Davidson with his "Louisville Loons" will be one of the featured attractions at the Hillstreet this week. Another headliner on the bill is Vernon Wallace and Maude Powers, who return in their new scenic act, "Georgia." This sketch is announced as a sequel to "Georgia on Broadway," in which this clever pair made a sensation last season.

Joe Darcy, "America's Blackface Songster," and popular song-writer will be seen in a new skit. A sober recital will be presented by Percy Bronson and Edith Evans, a clever pair. "D'yer Wanna Fight" is the title of the conversational battle engaged in by Ben Pierce and Lee Ryan, while the Braminos are European novelty musical artists and offer a series of fascinating numbers on several different instruments.

Florence Vidor will be seen in the feature photoplay attraction called "The Girl of Gold," a story of highly dramatic situations. A news-reel, chapter four of the "Pacemakers" and Assop's Fables will be presented.

"White Collars" Still Fresh

The Frank Egan brand of "White Collars" seems never destined to wilt, next weeking being the seventieth of the engagement, with theatergoers as eager as ever to secure seats.

"White Collars" is notable for many things. It has a shrewdly balanced ensemble of players, each one at some time during the action of the play holding the spotlight of attention above everything else. It has humor, romance, touches of pathos and contrasts rich and middle class struggling for its white-collar existence; also a happy ending.

The worthy cast includes Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Zellah Covington, Margaret Nugent, Jacqueline Dryis, Stuart Erwin, Betty Sinclair, Gordon White and Paul Kruger.

To Give Several Plays

On the 27th and 28th insts. the night class of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater is presenting "Op-o'-Me-Thumb," "The Maker of Dreams," and "The Valiant."

On the 29th and 30th insts. "The Affairs of Anatol" is being presented.

Grace La Rue at Orpheum

One more in the galaxy of stars who have flitted across the Orpheum horison is Grace La Rue, international songster, who heads the bill opening tomorrow. Grace La Rue is too well known to need more than a mere introduction. She is assisted by Joseph Daly at the piano. Another favorite is Charles Withers, whose one-man op'ry house is a tradition in the two-a-day. Withers is returning in a new vehicle, a travesty on the old-time variety, with its queer acts, its illustrated songs and all that old hokum called "Charles Withers's Op'ry."

Del Chain and Lou Archer in "Oh, I Did Not" are the same two nuts as always, with a lot of new material. Ben Hanlon is the human gatling gun when it comes to fun and he fires a lot of shots. "The Test" is a two-word play while Jack Redmond is the champion of all golfers and proves it. The Chinese gladiators are experts in many new phases of their art. Adler, Weil and Herman will be held over.

SPOTLIGHT and Kleig

Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon and May Allison in "I Want my Man," Loew's

Maud Powers, Hillstreet

Pauline Starke and Tom Moore in "Adventure," Rialto

Scene from "Grass," Million Dollar

Eleanor Boardman and Pat O'Malley in "Proud Flesh," Cameo

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

H. R. CALLAHAN LESSEE
Majestic THEATRE BDWY. AT 9TH

Gala Reopening
SAT. EVE. MAY 30th
MAUDE FULTON
IN HER NEW PLAY
"The Big Top"
with
Robert Ober Billy Burress
Lionel Belmore
J. Anthony Smythe, Joseph E. Cox, Grace Travers, Mitzi Goodstadt, Ward Caulfield, Grace Gordon and William T. Rogers
produced by Robert Ober

Seat sale opens Monday. Prices 25c to $2. Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun., 25c to $1.50. Mail orders filled in order of receipt when accompanied by check, draft or money order. Phone TRinity 3092.

Theatre BEAUTIFUL FORUM 4050 WEST PICO STREET "D" CARS TO DOOR

NOW Sat. and Sun., Continuous, 2:30 to 11 p.m. Wed. and Fri. Mats. begin at 2 p.m. Other days 3 shows daily, 2:30-7-9.
'MY WIFE AND I'
3RD WEEK
MAX FISHER AND FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
with IRENE RICH
A WARNER BROS. CLASSIC
Whoa! LOOK OUT! "THE IRON MULE" WITH AL ST. JOHN HAS AN AWFUL KICK
TYLER & ST. CLAIR WIZARDS OF XYLOPHONE
HAINES Jr. Organ Virtuoso
PLAYING TRIPLE UNIT KIMBALL
FREE AUTO PARK ADJOINS THEATER
Mats. 25c. Eves. 50c. Special Reserved Seats.
DON'T FORGET! Sat. MAY 30TH AL CHRISTIES NEW SENSATION "STOP FLIRTING"

Actress is Hit as Vampire in Morosco Play

"Cobra," the Martin Brown play, which is causing such a sensation at the Morosco, where it has been playing to capacity for the past week, sheds some very interesting light on a new type of vampire.

It is not quite complimentary to compare a lovely woman with a cobra, but for the sake of argument it will have to be done.

A cobra fascinates a panther. So does the cobra vampire fascinate men. She is superb. She is beautiful. She is alluring. She is clever. She has neither decency nor conscience.

She fascinates and then she—strikes.

Charlotte Treadway in "Cobra" portrays the role of the heartless woman to perfection—she makes the character one the audience loves to hate and hates to love—yet does.

"Cobra" is all that New York comments on it said it was, and more, and Morosco patrons are said to be fortunate, indeed, to be able to witness this intense dramatic production first hand—as it is the first stock production release.

Cobra in Third Week

The third week of the intensely dramatic play "Cobra" at the Morosco will begin today.

"Cobra" depicts life as it is felt and seen — sorrow and joy blended and cleverly wrought into one. Laughter with a sob in it and tears behind a half-reluctant smile. The plot is very powerful with a lightness that tends to make the audience unaware of any morbidness.

Augustin J. Glassmire has chosen a splendid cast to portray the various roles. It includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tusker, J. Morris Foster, Ann McKay, Joseph Eggenton and Glenda Farrell.

Frank Egan Teaches

Frank Egan, president of the Egan School, has injected a lot of pep into the classics in dramatic art at that institution by personally directing the class once a week. At this time it is possible for outsiders to attend this class and derive the benefit of instruction from the only theatrical producer in America, who is also the active head of a school of this kind.

The faculty includes teachers of wide European and American experience. The instruction is thorough and competent and graduates are to be found in nearly every first-class theater in Los Angeles. Many stars of the first magnitude received their first instruction in this school.

FOUR PREMIERES ON NEW FILM PROGRAM

A consistently balanced menu is offered this week for the consumption of film fans. With four premieres, the entire distance from comedy to melodrama is covered. Weber and Fields, those old favorites, open at the Criterion in "Friendly Enemies;" Pola Negri will allure in "The Charmer," at the Metropolitan; "My Wife and I," starring Lillian Rich, is the Forum attraction; while Milton Sills, with Doris Kenyon and May Allison, will present "I Want My Man," at Loew's.

Other pictures include: "The Iron Horse," Egyptian; "Adventure," Rialto, with Tom Moore, Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton; "Grass," Million Dollar; "New Toys," with Dick Barthelmess, Tally's; "Proud Flesh," featuring Eleanor Boardman, Harrison Ford and Pat O'Malley, Cameo, and "Zander the Great," Alhambra.

"Grass" at Million Dollar

A section of our own past, which still is a happening of the present in the Far East, is revealed in "Grass," which is now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

It tells of the twice-yearly migration of the Bakhtiari tribe in Persia, in search of the life-giving grass upon which their herds, and they themselves, depend. They cross mile after mile of burning plain, ford a treacherous river with swift currents, scale mountains, barefoot, in snow, until they at last reach the fertile plains that are their promised land.

Albert A. Kaufman presents a prologue of color and life entitled "Dance of Nations" and under the leadership of Maurice Lawrence the orchestra offers a musical arrangement.

Cameo Shows "Proud Flesh"

"Proud Flesh," King Vidor's latest production, is the attraction at the Cameo this week. It is a picturization of the popular novel of that name by Lawrence Rising and features in its cast Eleanor Boardman, Harrison Ford and Pat O'Malley. Other players include Trixie Friganza, Priscilla Bonner, William J. Kelly, Rosita Marstini, Evelyn Sherman, George Nichols, Margaret Seddon and Lillian Elliott.

"Proud Flesh" is a comedy of the conflict that comes when a young noble of old Spain and a young cave man of new America compete for a lady's hand.

Criterion Has "Friendly Enemies"

Weber and Fields in "Friendly Enemies" is the feature attraction at the Criterion Theater.

"Friendly Enemies," which serves to bring this famous team of comedians to the screen after over a half of a century of popularity before the footlights, is an adaptation of the play by Samuel Shipman and Aaron Hoffman. It was directed by George Melford and produced by A. H. Sebastian.

In the cast besides Weber and Fields are Virginia Brown Faire, Jack Mulhall, Lucille Lee Stewart and Johnny Fox. Besides the feature, Stolberg and the Criterion symphonists will present a special overture, a stage presentation surprise is promised and there will also be a comedy and a novelty reel on the program.

"Iron Horse" Steams on

With the final performance set for June 21, only four weeks away, Sid Grauman's most pretentious prologue and "The Iron Horse," John Ford's romantic screen drama of the winning of the West, started its fourteenth week last night at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians of the colorful prologue will stage a huge powwow today in Cahuenga Pass as a farewell party for Wibesmen of Southern California.

Forum Has "My Wife and I"

"My Wife and I," Warner Brothers' latest classic, starring Irene Rich, is the current attraction at the Forum Theater. Huntly Gordon, John Harron, Constance Bennett, John Roche and Tom Ricketts are seen in support.

The play is an adaptation of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, arranged for the screen by Julien Josephson, with Millard Webb directing. The Forum bill also includes Max Fisher and his orchestra, held over for a third week; Al St. John in a new comedy, "The Iron Mule," and organ specialities, featuring an arrangement of "The Lost Chord."

"Adventure" at Rialto

"Adventure" sums up in one glorious word all the wistful longings and never-to-be-filled desires that many men and women possess to visit far-off, dangerous places and taste of the adventures and romance they believe are waiting for them.

"Adventure," now continuing its run at the Rialto Theater, is a smashing action tale of a brave girl who is wrecked on an isolated South Sea isle. The background of the story is one of the savage Solomon Islands. Heretofore, most pictures of the South Seas have painted them in glowing colors but Jack London, author of "Adventure," has given reality, showing how grim they may be in isolated spots.

Tom Moore, Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, Walter McGrail head the cast which reflects the expert direction of Victor Fleming.

"New Toys" at Tally's

Theatergoers who visit Tally's this week to see Richard Barthelmess in his latest picture, "New Toys," will doubtless wonder about the identity of the baby appearing in the various scenes.

Barthelmess and his wife, Mary Hay, play the roles of a young married couple in "New Toys," and the newest toy of the drama is their baby. The child, by the way, is played by Baby Pat O'Connor and not by Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess' own daughter, Mary Hay Barthelmess. Hundreds of film fans have written to Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess asking this question.

Pola as "The Charmer"

Pola Negro a comedienne!

The erstwhile tragedienne portrays for the first time a light comedy role in "The Charmer" at the Metropolitan this week, the picture adapted from the novel, "Mariposa."

As the Spanish mountain girl who dances her way to fame in a cafe she is brought to America by an impresario and becomes the rage of Broadway. A millionaire philanderer invites her to his home with the social elite and that's where the fun begins. The high lights in the story occur when the latter's chauffeur, seeing his employer's motives, champions the girl. Robert Fraser, Wallace MacDonald, Trixie Friganza, Cesare Gravina and Gertrude Astor are in the cast.

Spicy Bill at Burbank

The Burbank this week presents a sparkling new revue of colorful diversity, with the bevy of "Baby Dolls" parading the illumined runway in many new and striking costumes and singing the latest in saucy song numbers.

Lew Traveller and his jazz artists have arranged a melange of snappy numbers in tempo with the balance of the program.

The two funmakers, Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Miller, have specialty numbers as well as their regular routine comedy work.

Post-War Play at Loew's

"I Want My Man," an adaptation of Struthers Burt's novel, "The Interpreter's House," and now showing at Loew's State with Milton Sills in the leading role, is a drama of weight and moment.

The story is that of a war nurse who gives up the husband she has married when he was believed incurably blind in the hope of winning him back on even terms with the girl to whom he was engaged before his war calamity.

Doris Kenyon and May Allison have the two feminine leads opposite the star, with a supporting cast including Phyllis Haver, Paul Nicholson and others.

"Zander" Remains

Marion Davies in "Zander the Great," adapted from the celebrated stage play, will remain at the Alhambra Theater another week in order to afford patrons an opportunity to see this latest of Davies pictures.

"Zander the Great" tells of the search of little orphaned Mamie for Zander's father in the West, "Zander" being a tiny child.

Harrison Ford has the masculine lead opposite the star.

Miss Hope Will be Hostess to Dallas Nobles

Dorothy Hope, star of Raymond Gardner productions, will be hostess to Nobles of Helia Temple, Dallas, Tex., during Shrine convention week in Los Angeles.

California Studios will be thrown open to the visitors and Miss Hope, with the film company officials, will see that no effort is spared in entertaining them.

Miss Hope, who has many friends among the Dallas nobles, hit upon the idea of adopting Helia Temple during the conclave, and an invitation was wired to Ferg Thomas, Potentate of the Texas city. The Dallas delegation accepted the invitation, and will make the studio its headquarters while in Hollywood.

Pretty Setting is Feature of Vaudeville Act

Stagecraft in the American theater has now reached such an advanced point that in matters of beauty, realism and effectiveness our scenic artists are rapidly nearing the perfection of such European masters as Reinhardt and Bakst. Vaudeville has had many significant examples in the past several seasons of the newer modes in settings, and one of its most realistic achievements is used by Maude Powers and Vernon Wallace in their new act, "Georgia," which they are presenting at the Orpheum Theater this week.

The scene of this new sketch shows the exterior of an old-fashioned Southern home with peach trees, rambler roses, cooing doves and a panorama of the surrounding countryside. The locale is a little Georgia town, with a "Mammy" of ante-bellum days brought into the scene to add the finishing touch of Dixie atmosphere.

In this pretty setting, Miss [illegible] ern charm, her alluring bridal gown and rare diamond [illegible] setting. This pretty [illegible] a voice which [illegible] Templeton when [illegible] was one of the [illegible] lar stars of the [illegible] aggregation of [illegible] It is particularly [illegible] haunting melodies [illegible] "When You Need [illegible] You."

Vernon Wallace [illegible] his career as the [illegible] husband, and [illegible] used with comedy [illegible] duet numbers. The [illegible] is played by [illegible] agile comedian. [illegible] Starnes has the role [illegible] ed suitor, who [illegible] wedding night to [illegible] he can create.

"Georgia," in which "Georgia on [illegible] Powers and Wallace [illegible] the Orpheum Circuit, has a nice story of [illegible] comedy, clever lines and an unusually [illegible] cal score.

You can't find all [illegible] of the time, but you [illegible] to make a good [illegible] ton Transcript.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Beginning Monday Matinee
Orpheum
GRACE LA RUE
INTERNATIONAL STAR OF SONG
ASSISTED BY MR. JOSEPH DALY
BERT HANLON The Gatling Gun | "THE TEST" Featuring Gun & Rifle
Del—CHAIN & ARCHER—Lou
"OH I DID NOT"
ADLER, WEIL & HERMAN and Their Peripatetic Piano | JACK REDMOND "ON THE LINKS"
THE CHINESE GLADIATORS
Topics of the Day—International News

Every Day at 2—4h 7h 9h Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. | Every Night at 8:15 Ex. Sat. Mat. Sun. Hol.

HILLSTREET Orpheum Circuit
Trinity 6941 12:45 PM VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M. PHOTOPLAY
Beginning Matinee Tomorrow
THE BRAMINOS
European Novelty Musical Artists
Ben Lee
PIERCE & RYAN
"Dyer Wanna Fight?"
Percy Edith
BRONSON & EVANS
"A Sober Recital"
Maude Vernon
POWERS & WALLACE
In Their New Act, "Georgia"
JOE DARCY
America's Blackface Songster
WALTER DAVISON
and His
LOUISVILLE LOONS
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LIONEL BARRYMORE in "MEDDLING WOMEN"
A Masterful Photodrama with a supporting cast of Eminent Players.
Continuous Daily 1 to 11.

Personalities

J. Farrell Macdonald in "The Iron Horse," Grauman Egyptian

Pola Negri in "The Charmer," Metropolitan

Irene Rich in "My Wife and I," Forum

Joe Weber in "Friendly Enemies," Criterion

Charles Withers, Orpheum

Richard Barthelmess in "New Toys," Tally's

Beery-Hatton Comedy Spice for Picture

A likeable and lively team of villains are Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Adventure."

Their wicked deeds are so imbued with humor that they become the comedy relief of the picture. "We'd a lot rather be villains than heroes," insists Beery, while Hatton declares: "It is more fun to snarl than to smile. Anyone can smile and get away with it—it is only on the screen that one can be villainous and keep out of jail."

Both actors have risen to fame through dastardly deeds. They have broken every law, met death in every clime and by every route, and still live to enjoy the applause that invariably greets their appearance upon the screen. It is rightly said that whenever the name of Beery or Hatton are included in a cast one may be assured of finished acting of the highest order. Both are featured in "Adventure," now showing at the Rialto, and succeed in winning new laurels.

Among the tense and still humorous episodes in the picture is a poker game played by the two villains and Pauline Stark. She has feigned ignorance of the game and the two sharks anticipate an easy haul. At the end of "another bottle and a half," she has won back all her money and their sloop—"two pairs — both being kings"—beating Beery's fixed hand of three aces.

This game takes its place as a really artistic triumph, so perfectly acted is it from start to finish and the pantomime of all three players is skilfully maintained.

Bryant Farley Called Miracle Man of Filmdom

He is the "miracle man" of filmdom.

He is Bryant Farley, the property man for Earl Hudson's First National units in New York.

Farley has a portable "prop" kit that would do credit to a traveling circus. Everything in it is filed and catalogued alphabetically.

Farley wrestled the props for "I Want My Man," now showing at Loew's State.

If Director Hillyer's playful hound bit the leg out of Milton Sills's trousers, "Red" Farley was there with a needle and thread for temporary repairs. If Doris Kenyon decided she needed a fresh hair curl, Farley had an electric iron at hand for the purpose.

For nine years Farley has been going about from one New York studio to another. He is different from all other property men in that he supplies his own "props." He carries, among other things, a dozen collapsible chairs, a wedding ring, prop jewelry, sponges, biscuits, pipes, garters, ropes, chains, and a chemical fire extinguisher.

Mary Boland to Close at Orange Grove Saturday

No little regret will be felt on the part of patrons of the legitimate stage that the engagement of the New York comedy star, Mary Boland, will end next Saturday night at the Wilkes Orange Grove Theater, where she is now appearing in the new comedy, "The Eternal Masculine."

"The Eternal Masculine," which is being shown for the first time on any stage, affords Miss Boland a splendid role for her comedy talent. As for the deserted wife with a tendency to romance about her past she keeps her audience in a turmoil of laughter with her delineation of an hysterical woman who is misunderstood by every one, including her own son.

The star is supported by Richard Tucker as the husband and Rex Cherryman as the son, while Mildred Evelyn, Olaf Hytten, Beatrice Prentice, Forrest Seabury, David Munro and Madeline Kollinowski round out a most acceptable cast.

At the close of Miss Boland's engagement Producer Wilkes will present the popular musical comedy star, Jack Norworth, in his recent comedy success, "Honeymoon House."

Explorers Take Grave Risks in Filming 'Grass'

Three daring explorers braved not only the immutable forces of Nature, but a wild and ungovernable tribe as well, to film "Grass," the picture that is now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Fifteen years ago, these Bakhtiari princes, with whose people Merian C. Cooper, E. B. Schoedsack and Marguerite Harrison traveled in their semiannual migration to grass, led their fierce tribes down from the mountains and captured Isfahan in Persia. They then marched on Teheran, overthrew the quaking Shah on his peacock throne, made one of the Bakhtiari family Prime Minister and distributed many of the rest about Persia as province governors and high officials.

But times have changed. A strong man has arisen in Persia. Riza Kahn, war-master, is Prime Minister and dominates the capi with 40,000 well-armed troops, the Bakhtiari princes have fled back to the mountain fastnesses and Riza Kahn from his palace at Teheran has sent word that he will break the power of the tribes.

This was the condition of affairs when these three daring people joined the Bakhtiari tribe and suffered the hardships and dangers that are a part and parcel of their trek over the mountains. Through the icy torrential Karun River, over rocky and snow-clad mountains went these people and filmed a picture that is conceded to be an epic in motion-picture history.

Elaborate Sets Used to Stage 'My Wife and I'

The main interior set in "My Wife and I," now at the Forum Theater, on West Pico street, for its world premiere, is perhaps one of the largest and most elaborate works of art attempted so far in motion-picture production. This single set measures 180 feet in length and is sixty feet wide. In this space is shown all the different rooms of a modern well-to-do home. The dining-room of this set alone will seat sixty persons, as is required for a banquet scene in the play.

Edras Hartley, art director, designed and executed this set or series of sets.

No actor's make-up requires the care and skill that must be exercised by the art director in staging a set. It forms the background of everything in the picture and must, therefore, be right.

Warner Brothers have been quick to grasp the importance of this division and they have secured the services of the best minds in the architectural and designing fields to see to it that their productions are properly staged. The sets for "My Wife and I" are admitted to be the finest yet attempted at that studio. Four cameras were required to work simultaneously to register these views. Irene Rich is the featured player in "My Wife and I," and she is supported by Huntley Gordon, John Roche, John Harron, Constance Bennett, Tom Ricketts, Claire de Lorez and others. The picture was directed by Millard Webb.

Novel Question in 'Proud Flesh' Now at Cameo

Does a girl who was born in America, educated in Spain and who married an Irishman become his Irish senorita or his Spanish colleen?

This is the question propounded by the character Fernanda in "Proud Flesh," now showing at the Cameo.

Eleanor Boardman plays the role of Fernanda and Pat O'Malley depicts the part of Patrick O'Malley. Harrison Ford appears as a young Spanish noble. The cast is completed with Trixie Friganza, Priscilla Bonner, Margaret Seddon, Sojin, Rosita Marstini, William J. Kelly, Lillian Elliot, George Nichols and Evelyn Sherman. "Proud Flesh" is from the novel of that name by Lawrence Rising.

Students Will Present Greek Drama Tonight

Dress rehearsals for "Antigone," the eighth annual Greek play at the University of California, Southern Branch, were held yesterday afternoon and last night. The first performance will be in Millspaugh Hall at 8:15 o'clock toight. An orchestra of sixty pieces from the branch augments the production.

Evalyn Thomas, director of the Greek drama at the Branch, is directing the fifty students in the play this year. Tonight Joyce Turner, a senior, will be seen as Antigone and Beatrice Myers, a junior, as Ismene. Tomorrow night and Saturday matinee Miss Myers will play Antigone and Miss Turner, Ismene. Leslyn MacDonald will lead the dance before Bacchus. Ernest Greppin, a junioir, will have charge of the lighting. Squire Coop, of the music department, will direct the orchestra.

The story of Antigone centers in her defiance of a decree of the king of Hebes that her dead brother's body shall remain unburied and unhonored.

Make-up Takes Fourteen Hours in "Wanderer"

Fourteen hours are required by the featured players in "The Wanderer" to apply their make-up for the picture. Because of the scant amount of clothing worn in many of the scenes it is necessary for some of the cast to cover much of their bodies with grease paint.

William Collier, Jr., in the role of the prodigal son, requires the longest time of any of the players. Assisted by two helpers, it is necessary for Collier to start at 7 o'clock each morning in order to be on the set by 9.

Tyrone Power, who plays the part of 'ether, patriarch of Hebron, starts applying his make-up exactly one hour and a half before the company is called to work in the morning. Wallace Beery, Greta Nissen, Kathlyn Williams, Kathryn Hill, George Rigas and Holmes Herbert all consume almost the same amount of time preparing for the picture every morning.

"The Wanderer," which is being directed by Raoul Walsh for Paramount, is a drama of the Holy Land filmed on a scale of unprecedented beauty and lavishness. The story was adapted by James T. O'Donohoe from the stage play of the same name.

'White Collars' 'Chicken' is Not Flapper Variety

It isn't the flip flapper of sixteen summers with her sophisticated manners that gets the real kick out of Nellie Thayer, the "chicken" in "White Collars," now in its seventieth week at the Egan Theater.

Jacqueline Dyris, who plays the part of Nellie, has very definite ideas about this outstanding character in the Edith Ellis play. "In the first place," said Miss Dyris, "let it be known that Nellie Thayer is not a flapper, but a 'chicken.'

"The modern flapper is one of those girly-girly misses who thinks it is smart to appear flapperish. She has a good home, devoted parents and everything her little heart desires but thinks it is cute to be a little devilish. Nellie Thayer is different. She is a hard-working stenographer. Her parents are honest but poor. If she has pretty clothes it is because she earns them. She is a chicken, but her morals are good. She is smart. She dresses and looks something like a flapper as an outward reaction to her drab surroundings.

"Naturally I like to play to the girls who have to work. They have sympathy and understanding."

Placing of a tax on kerosene by the Canton government recently caused all foreign companies there to stop sale of petroleum products.

SHE WANTS NAME WITH VIBRATIONS

Lois Moran

Lois Moran, Samuel Goldwyn's "child wonder," whose contract will be automatically canceled in case she becomes sophisticated or modernized, is visiting in Pittsbugh, en route to Hollywood to appear as Laurel in "Stella Dallas," a Henry King production.

Before starting her work in pictures, it is possible Miss Moran will change her first name from Lois to another, more in keeping with the vibration theory as it relates to the day and date of her birth. Should she decide upon a change, the students of the theory who were instrumental in persuading the artist, Miss McMein, to adapt the name of Neysea, believe that Anne, Patricia, Noreen or Sylvia would prove most harmonious for Miss Moran's artistic success.

Persons so desiring, may send their suggestions for a name to Miss Lois Moran, care of Samuel Goldwyn, United Studios, Los Angeles, Cal.

Goldfish Lore

Owners of goldfish may be interested in the following piece of advice, which an employee of the New York Aquarium gives: When a goldfish begins to "cluck"—that is, to come to the surface and make strange sounds—it is suffering. The best thing to do for it is to dip some of the water from the bowl and then let it drip back into the aquarium slowly. In that way the water gets a new supply of oxygen, which is what the fish need. Never change the water too rapidly. If you do, the fish may die of chills or a cold. The water should be kept at a temperature of about 70 deg.—[Exchange.

GRAUMANS EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

JUST FOUR WEEKS MORE
A warning to the public.

To you who have not seen the Iron Horse and its mammoth prologue, we regret to annouce that this, one of the greatest motion pictures ever made, and its unsurpassed stage presentation, is nearing its finishing performances at Grauman's Egyptian.

We believe that you should know that you will never again see The Iron Horse with this magnificent prologue of novelties.

Are you going to be one of the few in Los Angeles who will say 'I missed The Iron Horse'?

'The Iron Horse' could stay at the Egyptian theatre and play to capacity houses for many months more, but on account of the booking of the next feature attraction which was made months ago, we are compelled to bring the mighty 'Iron Horse' to a close.

At this time we wish to express our appreciation to William Fox for giving to the Egyptian Theatre a moving picture that lives up to the high standards of the pre-eminent playhouse of the world.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE LAST WEEK
Remember, final performances Sunday Eve. June 21

For your convenience, Sunday seat sale at
WURLITZER'S
814 So. Broadway, or phone Egyptian Theater Box Office, HOlly. 2131

MUSICAL

NEW MOVIE MUSIC

MORTIMER WILSON COMPLETES SCORE

It has seldom occurred that a motion-picture score has been written which has sufficient merit to attract the attention of the serious musician who is interested only casually in pictures. Mortimer Wilson, one of the few American composers to be recognized abroad, accomplished this first in his music to "The Thief of Bagdad," which has been performed by several important symphonies, including the New York Philharmonic.

Last week Mr. Wilson, who again journeyed from New York for a period of six weeks spent mostly at the Fairbanks studio, completed the score of "Don Q," the newest picture of the inimitable Doug. Regarding the music, which the writer heard at a "preview," Mr. Wilson had the following to say:

"'Don Q' is a Spanish theme, rather than a fantasia, so I have borrowed Spanish rhythms and themes for much of this; likewise the picture is happy, so the music is likewise in a jovial mood. For that reason it is much more popularistic, in a sense, than was the Bagdad music. I have never allowed the continuity of the music to be changed by the incessant changes of shots, so that the music synchronizes broadly, as well as actually. I have never thought that just because a man may slide down the drain pipe into a water barrel, that the audience immediately wishes to hear the drums and cymbals, sandpapers and the innumerable other 'special effects.'"

In style, Mr. Wilson writes with the utmost clearness, with mellifluous swing, rich harmonies and coloring. He obtains the effect of strength and body by constantly moving bass, or under harmonies, always strongly outlined by melody, which is nearly always strongly accented. His melodic invention and counterpoint are little less than marvelous.

Mr. Wilson, it should be known, has written the most complete treatise on the orchestra and orchestration in existence—a five volume set published by Fischer. He has composed about ten symphonies and symphonic poems, and a number of trios, four piano and violin sonatas, songs, piano pieces and chamber music works. He has taught in several colleges, and was the consultation editor of the National Academy of Music in their several sets of books.

An effort has been made by motion-picture companies and schools to retain Mr. Wilson in Los Angeles, but he stated that his New York activities would not permit him to live here. To those who have been associated with him here, his Los Angeles visits have been particularly happy.

Mae Enderly Returns

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist, reader of plays, and impersonator, and a favorite with lyceum bureaus, has returned for her vacation in Los Angeles, which is her home. Miss Enderly will nevertheless be heard before clubs throughout Southern California while she is here, for her appearances always mean a certain number of new and re-engagements to be filled each following summer. Out of 277 lyceum and chautauqua atractions, including large companies reported to Billboard for the 1920-21 season, by various committees over the country, Miss Enderly stands second, with an average grade of 99.51.

Choral Clubs Combine

The choral sections of the Friday Morning Club, the Alhambra Woman's Club, and the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, with Hugo Kirchhofer's chorus, will combine, with others, at a festival to be given at Bovard Auditorium Wednesday, the 27th inst. Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte is director of the first mentioned club chorusses. The event is being given under the auspices of the Music Federation.

Ansaldo and Grandi Here

Pericie Ansaldo, master craftsman of the La Scala Theater, traveled 6000 miles to supervise the building of the huge grand opera stage that may be destined to make the Olympic Auditorium of Los Angeles the foremost home of opera in America. The great artist, Giovanni Grandi, came across the ocean and the continent with Ansaldo to paint the scenery for all the great productions that are to be presented this fall at the Olympic Auditorium.

They have just arrived from Italy.

Music Educational Director

Frances Arnold Greenwood has been appointed Educational Director of the Birkel Music Company. Mrs. Greenwood is admirably qualified to discuss music in its varied aspects.

Gounod "Messe Solennelle"

As an offering for the closing concert of its sixth season the music section of the Catholic Woman's Club, assisted by a chorus of seventy-five voices consisting of the choral section and members of various church choirs, under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drill, will present in its entirety, Gounod's beautiful work, "Messe Solennelle" (St. Cecilia's Mass) tomorrow evening, at the clubhouse, Menlo avenue and San Marino street.

The soloists will be Dorothy Edwards, soprano; J. McCreary, tenor, and Armand L'Ecuyer, basso. This noble mass is too seldom heard. Preceding the rendition of this work a short program will be given by Mme. Alma K. Moss, contralto, and Mrs. Grace Wolpert McVey, soprano.

Biltmore Violin Recital

Florence Duvall, violinist, will play a concert in the Biltmore Hotel music room on June 5. Miss Duvall needs little introduction to the musical public, having previously gained generous recognition, for her splendid talents. Practically her whole training has been received from Amandus Zoellner, a member of the Zoellner Quartet, and one of the founders of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music. Miss Duvall's repertoire is extensive and comprises the type of numbers usually programmed by the celebrated virtuosi of the day.

Angell Piano Program

Mary Angell, concert pianist, recently of Chicago, will present in connection with Maud Meserve Falconer, a program for children. Miss Angell has studied and played on the concert platform both here and abroad, and she is unusually well equipped. She will play the following program Friday evening, the 29th inst., at the Nature Music School, 1126 Grand View street.

Wallen Prize Song.....Wagner-Bendix
Two Chopin preludes.
Two Mendelssohn songs without words.
Etude in B Flat Minor.....Moszkowski
March Militaire.....Schubert-Tausig

Golden West Commandery Band

With Cora Thorne Bird as soloist and Stephen H. Perine handling the baton, the Golden West Commandery Band, with full personnel of sixty-three pieces, gives its second annual concert tomorrow night at Philharmonic Auditorium assisted by the Commandery drill team in fancy sword drills, directed by Frank M. Sullivan. Special lighting effects have been arranged. Ivy Mae Travis will be at the piano and instrumental soloists will be S. Arthur Nichols, Ray G. Northup and Leo W. Dowling.

Director Perine, who has handled the band for twelve years, says the organization has played for all the State Masonic affairs and other functions for fifteen years, and was organized by W. D. Deeble and Perry W. Weidner, the first commander. The program features are: "Raymond," overture, Thomas; duet, "Flirtation," Bernard, by Messrs. Dowling and Northup; two Chinese characteristics: "Dance Chinoise," Tschaikowsky, and "Chinese Wedding Procession," Hosmer; gems from "Robin Hood;" group of songs by Miss Cora Thorne Bird, and "Slavonic Rhapsody," Friedmann.

Six Thousand at Biennial

According to estimates received by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of the national federation biennial at Portland, it is indicated that probably 6000 delegates and music lovers will attend the big convention. Numerous special trains have been announced and the local committee for the Southern California Orange Blossom special expect to have 150 delegates on board. Owing to the complex situation to be created by the heavy Shrine train traffic the 30th and 31st inst., Mrs. Frankel urges all prospective delegates and those of the public who care to take advantage of special rates, to make their reservations immediately at the Southern Pacific office, Seventh and Spring streets.

The principal address to be made at the biennial, announces Mrs. Frankel, will be that of Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, at Tucson, who will speak on "Music and Education for Democracy." The advance sheets of the score of "The Echo," the opera to receive its world premiere at the convention, has made such an impression that the Denver Music Week Committee has opened negotiations already with Mr. Patterson for the possible use of his morality opera in Denver December 2 and 3. Forest Lamont, who sings the hero role of Theudas, wired Mrs. Frankel yesterday that he considers this one of his biggest tenor roles.

Among the many distinguished visitors to the biennial will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, who will represent one of the active music clubs of Los Angeles as a delegate. He says the "whole country is alive to the importance of this fourteenth biennial and the progress it is sure to make in six wonderful days." Mr. and Mrs. Frankel will leave for San Francisco and Portland the 30th inst., although the "special" will not depart until the evening of June 1.

Students to Play

A piano recital will be given Tuesday, the 26th inst., at 4 p.m., at the St. John Baker studios, 1112 Victoria avenue. About ten students will be heard. The gold medal in the piano contest for musicians under 16 years of age of the Bay Cities district in the Southern California Eisteddfod, was won by Kathryn McQueen, a pupil of Marguerite St. John Williams.

Huribut Vocal Clinic

Harold Huribut, New York teacher of singing, and representative of Jean de Reszke, held his vocal clinic of this season last week. A large group of students were in attendance. Mr. Huribut outlined the vocal science of the famous De Reszke, which deals largely with mental concept. Records by De Reszke pupils, including Melba, Clement and Battisini, were played. Beside his studio in the Southern California Music Building, Mr. Huribut teaches at the St. Francis Court in Pasadena.

Middleton Sings Tonight

Arthur Middleton, Metropolitan bass, will give a recital this evening at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. Mr. Middleton, besides a varied career in concert and opera, is also one of the truly remarkable oratorio singers of the present day.

Kosloff-Goldwasser Recital

Alexander Kosloff, pianist, and Leon Goldwasser, violinist, will be heard in a splendid program at the Ebell Auditorium June 16, next. Mr. Goldwasser, who occupies one of the first chairs at the Philharmonic Orchestra, will play the Beethoven "Kreutzer Sonata." Mr. Kosloff is a pupil of Kipp and Igumnoff of the Russian Imperial Conservatory of Moscow, and was awarded the title of "pianist virtuoso," a traditional honor. Besides a group of Russian numbers he will play Schumann's "Carnival."

Blanche McTavish, Busy

One of the foremost contraltos of the Southland, Blanche McTavish, has been filling a number of engagements in and around Los Angeles this winter. In addition to many club musicales, she sings each Sunday at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. She is the head of the vocal department of the Cumnock School.

H. Tandler to Europe

Heinrich Tandler, pianist and well-known composer of Los Angeles, will leave June 9, next, for Europe. Tandler, who is a brother of Adolf Tandler, orchestra conductor, plans this European jaunt as a pleasure trip, but also intends to gather some material for forthcoming compositions. Upon his return he hopes to set to work on a light opera libretto with Harold Horne, who has written the lyrics for a number of his compositions.

He will go first to Berlin, then to Salzburg, where he will visit his mother. After the visit in Salzburg he intends to go to Vienna, where the serious work of material gathering will take place. A visit to Paris and London to take in the musical offerings will complete the trip and he expects to arrive back here in the fall.

Tandler's best-known compositions are "Barcarolle," "My Dearest Prayer," "Indian's Crying Flute," "Most of All I Want Your Love" and "Tomorrow Land."

Piano

A B S Y **WHITESIDE** PIANO PEDAGOGUE—NEW YORK STUDIO 522 West 121st Street. Second Summer Session, Los Angeles, May 25 to Aug. 5. For information, address Julia Howell, 2037 Harcourt Ave. EMpire 5835.

MARJORIE LEMEN
Pianiste and Teacher. Children a Specialty.
Studio 6426 Fountain Ave. GLadstone 4840.

Musicians Who Will Drive Dull Care Away

Lucie Weston, Lyric Soprano.

Mae Shumway Enderly, Lyceum Entertainer.

Mme Florence Cole-Talbert Soprano

Cora Thorne Bird, soloist with Lyric Club

Alexander Kosloff, pianist

Alice Gieschen, pianist

Caroline E. Smith Manager of Orchestra.

monic Orchestra, and Kappa Alpha chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota National Sorority, Los Angeles; Ouvard Music Club, Tuesday Musical Club, Pasadena; Music Teachers' Association, Spinet Club, and Philomela Chorus, Redlands; Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, Bay Cities Music Association, Ampleon Club, San Diego; Music Study Club, Ventura.

Voice-Violin-Flute Program

Estelle Brown-Mills will present her artist-pupil, Charlotte Neelands, lyric soprano, in recital. She will be assisted by Elsie Manion, violinist, and William Hullinger, flutist, at Ebell Club, Tuesday evening, the 26th inst., at 8:15 p.m.

The program follows:

Recitative and Aria, Deh vieni non tardar.....Mozart
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Pavane.....Saint-Saens
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Delight of the Out of Doors.....Gertrude Ross
Pirate Dreams.....Hoerter
A Heart That's Free.....Robyn
Spring Song.....Well
Miss Neelands.
Legende.....Bohm
Miss Manion.
Wohin.....Schubert
Hedge Roses.....Schubert
Chere Nuit.....Batchelet
The Wren.....Benedict
Miss Neelands.

Graveure Hece

Louis Graveure, whose annual summer teaching enterprises will start in Los Angeles June 1, has arrived from Coronado, where he has been devoting his time to golf, after a tour including over 100 recitals. The basis of the Graveure classes is founded on a system of lectures and informal talks which he gives at each session. Auditors are present at all these lectures, from 9 until 1 o'clock, and have the advantage of listening to these dissertations as well as to the coaching of the pupils.

Mr. Graveure has programmed his subjects and will present them in approximately the following order: Physical culture and breathing, tone placement with vowels, tone placement with consonants, first singing principles, singing on the breath, head voice and chest voice, soft singing, mezza voce and falsetto, rhythm, tempo, phrasing, tone color, climax, imagination, enthusiasm, taste and discrimination, resource, reserve, temperament, repertoire, program building psychology, philosophy for study, ambition and ideals.

Master School of Musical Arts

Early arrival of the Lazar S. Samoiloff, distinguished New York vocal maestro and head of the California Master School of Musical Arts, facilitates final arrangements for his class. Mr. Samoiloff now in San Francisco, will begin his work here June 15 and remain for five weeks.

Such artists as Claire Dux, Rosa Raisa, Helen Stanley, Kurt Taucher, Isa Kremer, to mention but a few, acclaim him as a coach and voice pedagogue of exemplary attainments. Local attendance at his classes includes a number of prominent vocalists.

Felix Salmond, the famous 'cellist, known as the "English Casals," starts teaching June 1. He will also direct chamber-music studies and take part in the ensembles practicing under his guidance.

W. J. Henderson, dean of New York critics, is due here June 16 for a double series of lectures on "Musical Art and Its Laws of Development" and "Orchestras and Orchestral Music." Mr. Henderson ranks foremost among musical historians as his authorship of some twelve important books on music has shown. His classes embrace six sessions, for which already a most gratifying enrollment has been made.

To Tour Europe

Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, leaves next week on a tour that will take her to most of the important music centers of the world. She returns in October. Mrs. Smith goes first to Portland for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

From Portland Mrs. Smith goes to New York City to sail June 9. Her continental itinerary includes Paris, a motor tour through Switzerland, the Italian lake country and the Riviera, Munich and the Bayreuth Wagnerian festival, the Mozart festival at Baden-Baden, then the scenic trip up the Rhine to Cologne and Holland and Belgium. She arrives in England the first week in August.

Concert at Pomona

On Thursday evening, the 28th inst., Winifred Garlock of Pomona, violinist, pupil of Amandus Zoellner of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, will be heard in recital at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, Pomona.

Writers' Club Concert

The Writers' Club in Hollywood will give their fifth musicale this evening with a beautiful and varied program, arranged by Mrs. Ferdinand Earle. France Woodmansee, pianist, until recently a resident of New York City, who is making Los Angeles his home, will give two groups of solos. Clara Robbins, soprano, member of the Lyric Club and soloist with that organization, and Paul Moore, baritone of the Orpheum Circuit, will each give a group of songs.

To Sing Gounod Cantata

Gounod's cantata, "The Resurrection and the Ascension," will be given at St. John's Church, 514 West Adams street, on Sunday evening under the direction of Roland Diggle, the organist and choirmaster.

Lyric Club Concert Thursday

With a program de luxe the Woman's Lyric Club of Los Angeles will close their concert season on Thursday evening, the 25th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Under the masterful baton of Conductor J. B. Poulin, rehearsals are nearing their end and the program promises to be a brilliant event. The outstanding number will be the first presentation of Harriet Ware's cantata, "Undine," a lyric tone-poem with wonderful dramatic effects vividly portraying the romantic life of a water nymph exiled to a fisher's cottage, to which Markham has written the libretto. In the many choral parts the 135 singers will have an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

Another feature of the evening will be the appearance of Adolf Tandler with his Little Symphony Orchestra of thirty artists. Miss Mary Teitsworth, soprano, and Ivan Edwards, tenor, will sing the leading roles in "Undine;" Cora Thorne Bird, soprano, and Mary Booth, both winners of the club contest, will also appear as soloists in a group of songs.

The remaining numbers on the program are: "You Ask Me for a Song," Henry Hadley; "Song from Ossian's 'Fingal'," Johannes Brahms; "Hymn to the Sun," Rimsky-Korsakoff (Incidental solo—Marjorie Long) and two English songs, arranged by Victor Harris: "Come, Lasses and Lads" and "The Three Ravens."

Advocate Western President

With Eastern States preparing to put forth their favorites for the candidacy for president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, at the biennial elections at Portland in June, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, vice-president of the California federation, with a large group of club workers, is collaborating with Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, president of the State body, in boosting for a candidate specifically from the great West. Mrs. Jamison states that the logical candidate for this office is Mrs. Cecil Frankel, who is credited with being first donor, extension chairman for four consecutive years, member of the board of directors since 1919 and now chairman of the biennial six-day program.

The chambers of commerce of Phoenix, Colorado Springs, Portland, San Diego and elsewhere are backing the women in this "western candidate" idea, insisting that "culture" in a community is as essential as education and commerce. This is the first time that any number of chambers of commerce have interested themselves in a campaign for music recognition in the West.

Many members of the following clubs, in addition to the club units of the State federation in the north, not only demand a Western National Federation president, but are openly sponsoring Mrs. Cecil Frankel for the big office:

Downey Choral, Madrigal of Glendale, Opera Reading, and Musicians' Club, Hollywood; Inglewood Woman's Club, Music Section; Women's Study, and Women's Lyric clubs, Long Beach; Dominant, Orpheus, Ellis, Woman's Lyric, Musicians', Harmonia, We Wan, Gamut clubs, Oratorio Society, Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association, Women's Symphony Orchestra, Philharmonic Orchestra, and Kappa Alpha chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota National Sorority, Los Angeles; Ouvard Music Club, Tuesday Musical Club, Pasadena; Music Teachers' Association, Spinet Club, and Philomela Chorus, Redlands; Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, Bay Cities Music Association, Ampleon Club, San Diego; Music Study Club, Ventura.

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To Tour Europe

Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, leaves next week on a tour that will take her to most of the important music centers of the world. She returns in October. Mrs. Smith goes first to Portland for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

From Portland Mrs. Smith goes to New York City to sail June 9. Her continental itinerary includes Paris, a motor tour through Switzerland, the Italian lake country and the Riviera, Munich and the Bayreuth Wagnerian festival, the Mozart festival at Baden-Baden, then the scenic trip up the Rhine to Cologne and Holland and Belgium. She arrives in England the first week in August.

Apollo Men to Sing

John Smallman will present his Apollo Male Quartet in recital on June 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Chickering Hall, 808 South Broadway. This popular quartet has been doing much concert work in Los Angeles and many adjacent towns recently. The soloist of the evening will be Joy Kingan, soprano. The personnel of the quartet is Albert Broad, first tenor and soloist of the Melrose Methodist Church; Floyd Brown, second tenor, soloist of the new Wilshire Congregational Church; Loren Robinson, baritone, soloist of the First Congregational Church, and Cliff Bates, basso. Miss Kingan is soprano soloist for the First United Presbyterian Church.

Metropolitan District Eisteddfod

Following is the schedule of contests of the Los Angeles Metropolitan District Eisteddfod. Winners of first place will be entitled to enter the contest in which winners from all other Southern California districts will compete.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 21
Part Time High School, 224 West Sixteenth street, corner Olive.
8 o'clock.....Tenor and Baritone

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22
Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, 3551 University avenue, "U" cars.
8 o'clock.....College Glee Clubs

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 23
Chickering Hall, Southern California Music Company Building, 689 South Broadway.
10 o'clock.....Violin, Primary
10:45 o'clock.....Violin, Elementary
11 o'clock.....Violin, Intermediate
11:30 o'clock.....Violin, Open

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23
1:30 o'clock.....Voice, High School
2 o'clock.....Voice, Soprano
3 o'clock.....Voice, Contralto

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 23
Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California, University avenue near Jefferson, "U" cars.
10 o'clock.....Piano, under 8 years
10:30 o'clock.....Piano, under 12 years

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23
2 o'clock.....Piano, under 16 years
3 o'clock.....Piano, open

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 23
Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California.
8 o'clock—Church choirs and choral clubs, with special numbers by winners of advanced individual contests.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 23
Touchstone Theater, University of Southern California.
7:30.....Drama

Kalova in North

Lizetta Kalova, violinist, will spend two months of the summer teaching at Berkeley. She leaves in June, and about eight of her Los Angeles pupils will go to Berkeley to continue under her instruction. She will play in San Francisco while in the north.

Organ Recial Series

Jean de Chauvenet will give a series of four organ recitals at Trinity Auditorium, rendering versatile programs of French, German and American organ numbers, including some of his own latest compositions. The first two will take place the 25th and 28th inst. at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital

Drusy-Belle Gordon, a soprano, pupil of Annie Mottram Craig, of the college of music of the University of Southern California, will give her senior recital Wednesday evening, the 27th inst. She will be assisted by Marion Sischo, 'cellist, and Elizabeth Mottern will accompany. The program is:

Dormi, bella, dormi tu!.....Bassani
Che Fiero?.....Gluck
Stornella.....Sibella
Fur Musik.....Franz
Die Lotosblumen.....Schumann
Standchen.....Strauss
Hungarian Rhapsody (cello).....Popper
Aria, "Depuis le Jour" (from "Louise").....Charpentier
Slumber Song.....Grechaninoff
Your Sparkling Glances.....Coe
Why?.....Tschaikowsky
Liebestraum (cello).....Liszt
La Nil.....Leoncavallo
Romance.....Debussy
L'heure exquise.....Poldowski
Cherry Ripe.....Horn
In Moonlight.....Edgar
The Answer.....Terry

Cadman and Bond at Oxnard

One of the outstanding musical events for the coming week will be the joint concert to be given in Oxnard by Carrie Jacobs Bond and Charles Wakefield Cadman. Margaret Messer Morris, prominent Los Angeles lyric soprano, will be the soloist, featuring the Cadman songs and presenting several of this composer's new compositions for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

The occasion has been arranged by its sponsors in the nature of a joint testimonial to the two great composers. Mrs. Bond will present her widely loved compositions unassisted, while in addition to the vocal numbers arranged for Margaret Messer Morris, Mr. Cadman will present a highly interesting group of piano numbers.

ECHOES OF LOCAL MUSIC ACTIVITIES

The year's work of the Davis Musical College is drawing to a close and with it are the recitals and other musical functions of the season. A recital was given on Monday night in which pupils of Miss Henrietta M. Russell from the piano department were largely in evidence. Other events of the College will be a recital by Miss Vera McLean, pianist, also one by Miss Maxine Martin, the little pianist who has created such favorable comments, and other events from the violin, vocal and dramatic departments, evening of organ compositions by Especially of interest will be an Mrs. Carl Admire, the new additional representative of the special field of theater music.

Selma Siegelman

Selma Siegelman, who has spent the past two years in piano study in Europe and New York, will return for her vacation the 20th, to the home of her parents, at 942 Kensington Road.

Bertha Vaughn has had the good news from New York of the appearance there of Ethel Best, soprano, in a very successful concert with the Young Men's Symphony Orchestra, in Aeolian Hall, on May 3. Miss Best has been doing some splendid things in the eastern city, and last year toured with Oley Speaks, singing programs of his songs. Alvina Zalle, also of New York, is appearing in "The Love Song," a Shubert production. The forthcoming musicale, the third in the series, is to be held in Chickering Hall on June 3, at eleven in the morning.

Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington gave an impromptu Musicale at her home, 605 South Wilton Place, on the evening of the 15th inst., assisted by Mr. George Rasely, noted tenor soloist of New York City.

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WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

... W., Los Angeles: Jean ... born in Paris, Ill., in ... Vitagraph ... to her care Vita-... Studio.

... graph of Ramon No... may be secured through ... Mayer studio, Cul...

... L., Medicine Hat, Alta., ... Rod Normand's last pic... ... Bennett was "The ... Miss Normand has ... definite plans for return... ... although, I under... ... several offers. You ... with her at her ... 5049 West Seventh ... Angeles.

... C., Pasadena: The latest ... which Vera Gordon ap... ... I have a record of was ... Perlmutter in Holly... ... was a First National ... Miss Gordon was born ... Russia.

... Los Angeles: Mae ... appear in one or two ... in the very early days of ... but I have no record of ... work. Miss Robeson's ... name was in the ... portrayal of Aunt Mary ... "The Rejuvenation of ...

... Long Beach: Sidney ... is two years older than ... Charles. Sidney was ... Down, South Africa.

... J., Cuba: Blanche Sweet ... title role in the film ... Eugene O'Neil's play, ... Viola Dana was ... leading lady in "Mer... ... Movies." I believe you ... Madison in your third ... was one of the be... ... the cinema industry.

... special players in "The ... Comet" were Ernest Tor... ... Astor, Noah Beery, ... and Cullen Landis. ... played the vampire ... Daniel Dorff." The swim... ... Daughter" was ... actress.

Douglas MacLean was the star in "Never Say Die," and Elmo Lincoln played the role to which you refer in "Elmo the Mighty."

Lastly, Seena Owen was the former wife of George Walsh.

Lloyd G., Los Angeles: Rod La Rocque is 6 feet 2 inches in height; J. Warren Kerrigan is 6 feet 1 inch; Charles Ray is 6 feet ½ inch.

A. R. E., Glendale: Ben Lyon was born in Atlanta, Ga., and educated in Baltimore, Md. He can be reached care First National Productions, United Studios. George O'Brien, care Fox, and Alberta Vaughn at F.B.O.

Mrs. W. C., Los Angeles: Lilyan Tashman made her professional debut in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Louise Fazenda's age is 30, and she measures 5 feet 5 inches in height.

Helen L., Houston, Tex.: Yes, Bebe Daniels played the leading lady opposite Wallace Reid in "Nice People." Miss Daniels is now working at the Paramount east coast studio. Jack Holt was the leading man in "The Cheat."

Mrs. D. H. W., Los Angeles: Florence Vidor is married and the mother of a small daughter. Leatrice Joy is also married. Pauline Garon is single; likewise Lois Wilson.

Mildred O., Culver City: No. Theodore Roberts has not deserted the films. On the contrary, he is very busy now at the Lasky studio working in William De Mille's forthcoming production, "New Brooms."

E. L., Los Angeles: Alice Calhoun's current engagement is "The Man on the Box," at Warner Brothers' studio. She will send you an autographed portrait, I'm sure, if you write her, inclosing 25 cents to cover cost of mailing.

An Omaha packing company has abandoned the old method of killing cattle by clubbing over the head for the more modern one of electricity. Electrocution is not only more humane to the animals, but also is more economical.

TRICK SPELLING, BUT OLD PRONUNCIATION

Alyce Mills

She spells her name A-l-y-c-e, but it's pronounced Alice.

Trick spelling and old-fashioned pronunciation go hand in hand with her name, says Alyce Mills, newest ingenue leading woman in the fold of B. P. Schulberg.

Alyce was named for her grandmother, who had been named for her grandmother and so on back through countless generations of English ancestors. Other girls with the name Alyce, pronounce it with the accent on the second syllable, but not so in the Mills family. The name is pronounced just as though it were spelled A-l-i-c-e, always has been and always will be if there are any more Alyces, says Miss Mills.

Christie Picks French Farce as Eltinge Vehicle

Al Christie has decided on "Madame Lucy" from the French farce comedy by Jean Arlette, as the vehicle in which Julian Eltinge will appear and which will be filmed immediately following the production of "Seven Days," which is now being made with an all-star cast.

The Christies have been combing the market for plays and books which lend themselves to the making of feature-length pictures on straight comedy lines. The success of "Charley's Aunt" proved that at least one ancient comedy plot has all the elements which make modern screen audiences laugh. It is thought that some of the modern French writers have caught the spirit of farce comedy such as it existed in the days of Moliere. In the case of Arlette's "Madame Lucy," the plot will be embellished by the work of an experienced American staff of comedy writers and "gag" men.

The Christies, having made a success with "Charley's Aunt," are now taking one of the best French comedies to be presented for the delectation of audiences both at home and abroad.

It is thought the filming of "Madame Lucy" will start about July 1. By that time "Seven Days" will be completed and the studio clear.

New Producer Makes Bow in Cinema Field

"Marion Mack Productions," the latest addition to the list of well-launched independent production companies, makes its bow to cinema circles this week with shooting started at the California studios on the first of a series of all-star comedy-dramas featuring Marion Mack, remembered as the capable and comely young star of "Mary of the Movies."

MARION MACK

Marion — in private life, Mrs. Louis Lewyn — stages this notable comeback after a year's enforced retirement caused by illness which cut short her promising career with the completion of the role of "Mary."

In launching the Marion Mack Productions, Louis Lewyn, Marion's husband and business manager, has foresightedly secured the association of capable executive and production heads and prepared to afford the proper facilities and cast support for the making of first-class features.

The "official family" of the new organization, already signed and working at this date, includes: Walter Lang, formerly of Metropolitan Pictures (production manager,) Cullen Tate, long identified with Cecil B. De Mille (director.) Bruce McCaskill (assistant director and technician) and Raymond Cannon (scenarist.) Cannon is author of the initial feature now being filmed. This story, as yet untitled, has in its principal roles as support for Marion Mack: Alan Forest, George Seigman, Gladys Brockwell, Victor Potel, Jack Cooper and little Frankie Darro.

Film Gag Man Seen as Rising to Higher Plane

The gag man is at last coming into his own in films.

Time was when a gag man hung around the comedy studios suggesting every few moments an opportune place to throw a custard pie in the villain's face or to push the fat comedian into the lake.

Mervyn Le Roy, official gag man for First National Pictures, tells us the gag man's plane is somewhat elevated today. He is employed not only in comedies, but in feature dramatic pictures as well.

"Comedy," says Le Roy, "is always welcomed. When tears come to the film fan's eye he is anxious for a chance to brush them away and nothing better serves this purpose than a laugh. That's where the gag man comes in.

"Gags of today in pictures," continued Le Roy, "are not dependent on the custard pie or the fall in the mud. They must be carefully thought out. They must 'register' on their own merits. They must be devoid of vulgarity.

"The gag that is put over in a delicate manner and makes the audience laugh without any effort is the gag of value. The films are constantly rising to higher planes and with them must rise also the type of comedy relief that is so essential to the modern photoplay."

VAMPIRE ROLES IRK

Diana Miller of Fox Studio Aims at Dramatic Leads

Diana Miller wants to get away from vampire roles in motion pictures. This despite the known fact that most people entering the business like to think of themselves as vamps.

Dramatic leads from the goal at which Miss Miller is aiming. With a career in dancing, followed by several years experience in constantly growing screen parts as a background, she feels that she is slowly but surely drawing nearer to the kind of characterizations she wants to depict in photoplays.

Miss Miller has developed a certain sophistication new to the screen, according to Fox officials. Directors on the Fox lot have termed her "the Mrs. Adolph Menjou" of the screen because she plays, femininely speaking, the type of part that commonly falls to the lot of her masculine model.

Options have just recently been exercised by Fox studio officials on her future services. She was under a long-term optional contract. The first six months of this agreement terminated a few days ago, at which time she was given notice that she would remain with the company for some time to come.

Miss Miller is quite happy as a Fox player. She has been given featured roles of growing importance and feels that she is being given every opportunity to develop.

YOUTHFUL STAR OF FILMS SETS RECORD

Buck Black

Four western productions in six months' time, each one with a star of that variety of picture, is the record set by Buck Black, 8-year-old screen actor.

Buck has just been signed to support Harry Carey in the new Hunt Stromberg production, "The Bad Lands," and the diminutive screen player is happy to be back where he can wear a set of chaps and mix with the cowboys and ponies.

Previous to his Carey engagement, Buck, who was born in Rangoon, India, appeared with Bob Custer in a western picture and before the Custer engagement he was with Buck Jones and Jack Hoxie.

Fellow-players of Buck's call him the "Jitney Romeo" as he seems to quickly win the hearts of all the women in every company he is with.

Mothers 200 Screen Notables

Lillian Leighton, clever interpreter of both comedy and dramatic characterizations, has played more than 200 mothers roles since the old Selig days when she was a prominent member of that famous pioneer stock company. Miss Leighton's most recent portrayal is the ambitious parent of Greta Nissen in Lasky's "In the Name of Love."

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

LOS ANGELES, May 9. — [To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Most interesting was the announcement in The Times recently that the Hollywood Art Theater had be reorganized for the purpose of putting on plays with professional talent, such as are not to be seen in our other theaters.

I have often wondered why such an activity did not exist in Hollywood. I doubt if there is any that appeal to the intellect, for putting on plays are more than more entertainment. This ditions are more favorable for place in the country where conthat not mean highbrow drama; theater's all up in the clouds. the outstanding dramatic units of mature audiences. And surely in a community as large as that hereabout, there must be many persons who will welcome an opportunity to see such plays. The opening bill—"Liliom"—is most intriguing, and should attract capacity audiences. None will find it tedious.

And where is there more talent available than in Hollywood? It harbors many fine actors who have been won away from the stage by the money of the movies. That they all delight in an opportunity to face a live audience is evidenced by their appearances at the Writers' Club, the Potbrollers and other local ventures.

the country. If those at the head of it will only proceed sanely and follow the lines so successfully mapped out by the New York Theater Guild, we can create something here that all may take pride in.

Hail to the brave souls who have taken the initative to start the Hollywood Art Theater! As I understand, they are doing it for the love of the drama and not with any hope of personal profit. We need more such unselfishness, if the arts are to prosper here. Like our Bowl, this is another step ahead.

DR. H. HALESY FORBES

MARY STILL QUEEN

VENICE, April 30. — [To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Reading of the acclamation of Gloria Swanson "Queen of the Screen," and the quest for the king of the screen, I am compelled to speak.

I have quite a few favorites that I am sincerely and devotedly attached to and whose work I dearly love but that circle of favorites has a king and a queen. I'll have no other queen than Mary Pickford, and I'll have no king other than King Baggot.

Mary Pickford has been my queen since she was a little girl way back in the old Biograph days, and King Baggot has been my king of the screen since the first glimpse I caught of that distinguished white streak way back in 1908 or 1909.

The invisible cord that encircles all of my screen and stage favorites, grouping them in a radiant constellation around my king and queen, is closely woven of the golden threads of sincerity, and is unbreakable.

It wrings the very heart of me to think how the public will tire of and cast aside one whom they have acclaimed and exalted as a favorite. Those who through their artistry and charm have worked their way to the round tower of my heart stay there forever. I never give them up.

MRS. LORENZO STEVENS

OUR CHANGING TONGUE

Slang is perpetually changing, language much more slowly, writes G. H. Bonner in the Nineteenth Century. The common spoken language of any one period is, as it were, the melting pot from which the pure gold of its literary language is distilled. The slang, having contributed its quota, dies, but the literary language lives on. It has emerged from the crucible pure coin forever. Any great language, such as Greek or Latin, is eternal, for in the hands of a master it becomes a thing of power, a vehicle for the living truth. And once that truth has poured through it, it is immortal, a radiant garment of thought, no longer the tongue merely of merchants and artisans, but the speech of gods and heroes.—[Exchange.

Romance Fills Life Story of Burlesque Team

The history of the rise of Weber and Fields to an eminence that has established them as an American institution, has been penned innumerable times. The fictional qualities of their lives make interesting reading.

Here is a short and interesting account of the lives of Weber and Fields whose picture, "Friendly Enemies," is now the feature attraction at the Criterion Theater.

This team has been united almost continuously since their childhood, when they performed on the sidewalks and in the dime museums of New York's lower East Side. At the age of ten they joined a circus. Here they met with mortifying experiences but these were instrumental in their later securing parts with various stock companies. The evening of September 1, 1896 marked the opening of the Weber and Fields Music Hall on Fourteenth street in New York.

This venture soon outgrew the theater; so they moved further uptown and rented a larger music hall. They employed such players as Lillian Russell, David Warfield, Frankie Bailey, De Wolf Hopper, Willie Collier, Sam Bernard, Louis Mann, Louise Allen and Carter De Haven. Two of their delightful offerings for that period were "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," and "Whoop-Dee-Doo."

Finding it impossible to meet their overhead, the duo parted. Later they came together again, probably this time to remain until the end. They are known as "the greatest burlesque comedians of all times."

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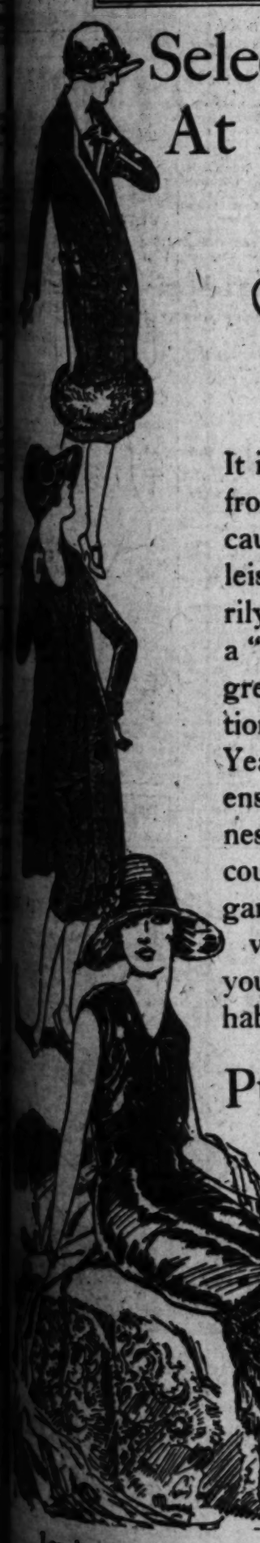

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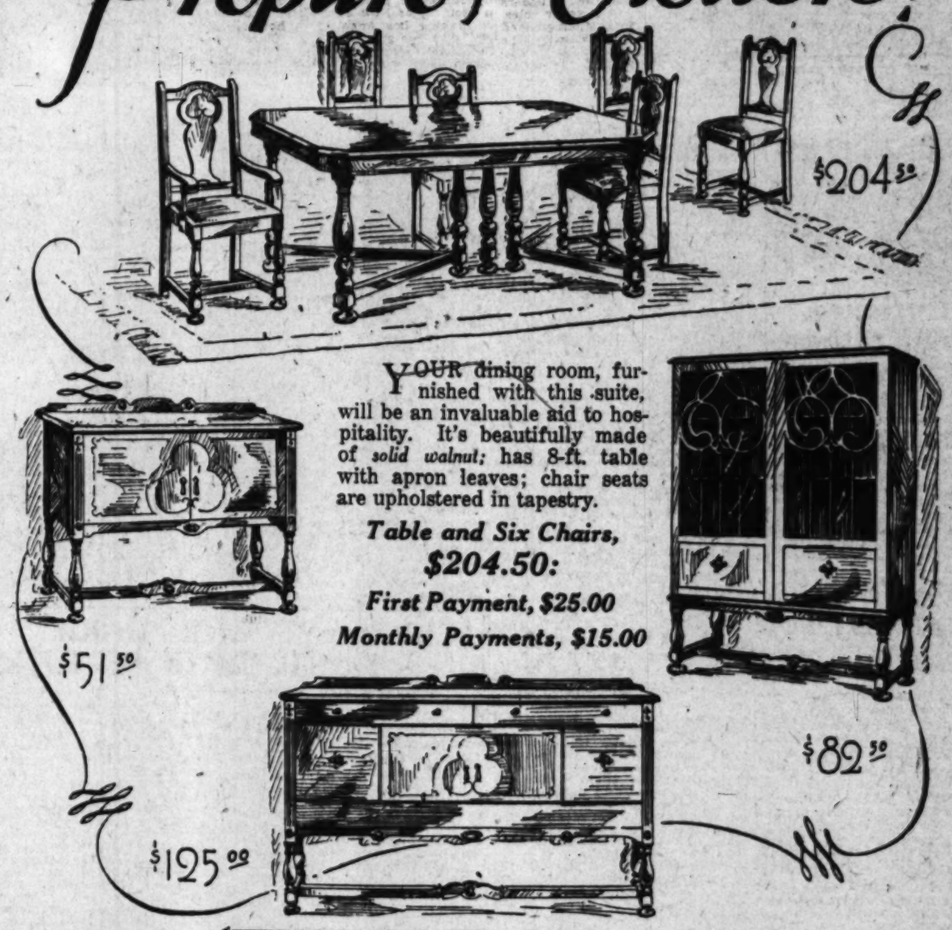

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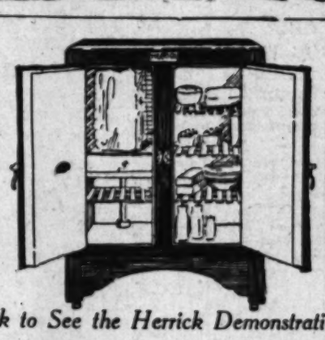

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STORY CHANGES OFTEN NEEDED

Film Necessities Cause Many Alterations

Action is All-Important in Motion Pictures

Censors, Prejudices Result in Modifications

BY DORIS MALLOY

Strange and wonderful things happen to novels when they undergo the process of filming. How many times have you set forth for an evening of enjoyment to see the new release of your best-loved novel in a downtown show house? And how many times have you come out of the theater exclaiming:

"Why, that wasn't any more like the story than Grimm's Fairy Tales! Why on earth did they change it?"

To begin with, even those who love motion pictures best, have to admit that the silver sheet has its limitations. Snappy dialogue, witty comment and philosophical generalities are seldom easy to translate into action.

For action is essential to the motion-picture story. It is only by the actions of the characters that we can know what the players are trying to do, what they are thinking and what they are feeling.

MENTAL ATTITUDE

So the mental attitudes on which dramatic situations are based have to be revamped into "business," and brand-new "business," too. Present-day audiences are too picture-wise to enjoy the same old stunts time and time again.

When the novel states that there is a tyrannical father who exercises extreme injustice to his daughter, it is necessary to show some "business," or action wherein the father is unjust to his daughter. And if the novel carelessly fails to provide that action, it is up to the motion picture to provide it. And that is just one small change.

When you come to a case wherein the novel has an unhappy ending which is perfectly logical, and the picture carefully ignores the sad outcome of the story, there is another reason for the change. It has been proved to the producers in terms of dollars and cents that the motion-picture audiences do not care for the sordid and unhappy aspects of existence.

Many novels owe their popularity or unpopularity to the fact that they were written as propaganda against some particular religious sect. However, they may have admirable picture stories in them otherwise. And in fairness to all the public, it is impossible for the producer to admit a single antireligious sentiment to his pictures. He may have to go so far as to change the character of one of the principal roles to guard against sectarianism; witness Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

STAR PROBLEM

Another angle on the situation is the tremendous popularity of certain stars. People who possibly have never read a dozen novels in their lives, learn to like the personalities and appearances of certain players. They will pay their money at the box office to see these people, no matter what the stories may be. And the producer has to buy vehicles for these stars. Many times a certain character in a novel just fits a star, but likewise there may be several other equally important parts. Then the producer has to see that the story is altered to fit his needs, i.e. to keep the star before the audience, even at the expense of ignoring other roles. Sometimes this requires a complete change in the story.

Many novels are based upon the conflict between two strong forces. For instance, there is the problem of capital and labor. So far, no one seems to have discovered any solution satisfactory to everyone concerned. It is easy to see into what difficulties the producer would be projecting himself if he attempted to argue either side of the question. And the drama of so many stories is hinged on this problem!

Also, it is easy to imagine the popularity of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for a release in a Southern State.

Even if the reasons for the story changes which have already been listed, did not exist, there is a much more powerful factor to be considered. In nearly three quarters of the territory in which motion pictures are sold censorship takes a strong stand in what it will, and will not permit shown.

CENSORSHIP

And the sad thing is that no two States in the Union agree on what is censorable to show on the screen. In one State, censors may object to showing any cruelty to animals, no matter if the scenes are "faked," so that the animals used do not suffer, and no matter how much this might spread the creed of kindness to dumb brutes, while some States object to any story which does not idealize marriage, or which portrays what is seen in real life, that some marriages turn out badly.

With so many pitfalls in the path of the unwary producer, is it not a wonder that every novel which reaches the screen, is not mutilated beyond recognition?

STAR'S POODLE DOG IS A.W.O.L.

"TOODLES," WHITE - HAIRED FRERNCH CANINE MOURNED BY FAIRE HOUSEHOLD

All is not fair in the Faire household. Virginia Browne Faire, who recently completed the leading role opposite "Hoot" Gibson in "A Daughter of the Dons," doesn't care if the director, producer or exhibitor fuss and fume over her attitude. Toodles is the cause of it all. A little French poodle, with white kinky hair, little Toodles, decided to go for an airing unchaperoned and now he is lost, strayed or stolen.

Consideration of all other matters is secondary to the finding of the dog and if anyone wants to earn the undying gratitude of a well-known producer, please find Toodles and return him to Virginia.

Toodles may not know it, but a warm reception is awaiting his return.

ACTOR BESET BY LEFT TURNS

But William Powell, of Dubious Tito Fame, is Going Right Now as Proud Head of Family

BY ALMA WHITAKER

There are distinct dangers in making dates with strange, though prominent actor-gentleman in the Galleria Real.

Arriving with the impeccable punctuality of my profession, I awaited the advent of William Powell, the Tito of "Romola," who is here from New York to star in Zona Gale's "Faint Perfume," just finished, and in "My Lady's Lips," after which he is to fly back to New York to play in "The City Beautiful" with Dick Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish.

Upon all of which I had ample time to ponder. The minutes passed but William tarried. I was to look for a tall, dark, handsome man in a gray suit and a lavender shirt. The Gallebria Real appears to be entirely populated by tall dark men in gray suits anxious to disclaim being Mr. William Powell. A most disconcerting experience.

He arrived twenty minutes late, hectic, violently apologetic, grovelling, furiously explanatory—if it was acting, that man is a genius.

LEFT-HAND TURNS

It was all the fault of Williams's thwarted passion for left-hand turns. He had driven through our seething metropolis for the first time, just one little left-hand turn would have brought him to my side with two minutes to spare on the appointed time, but the entire Los Angeles police force conspired to keep William turning to the right. Never in his life had he traveled so long and so circuitous a route for the honorable sake of keeping to the right.

You may recall that all his woes in "Romola" came from this depraved predilection for turning to the left. His Tito was a very bad young man . . .

So I took up half our remaining time taunting the hero and pointing appropriate morals, before I would permit the unhappy young man to tell me the story of his life. Not with impunity may young men become involved in left turns when they have a date with me.

All the same, I will concede that it is highly becoming to William to be hectically apologetic, prayerfully penitent. Few can mop up perspiration and adjust disheveled collars and ties with better grace. One can so readily understand the reputed joy in heaven over just one sinner that repenteth.

William looked absurdly young to have had so much experience. He talks casually of having been four years in "stock," two years with Leo Dietrichstein, making a pleasant triumph as the star in the stage play, "Spanish Love," in New York, of even singing in a musical comedy and then breaking into pictures, through his friendship with Dick Barthelmess, in "The Bright Shawl" a couple of years ago.

But, after all, in his picture career encompassing his reformation and engendering a proper taste for right turns! After that all-too-cleverly portrayed role of the dubious Tito in "Romola," what happens? Behold him lured to Hollywood by "Faint Perfume," retained here by "My Lady's Lips," and lured back to New York to "The City Beautiful" . . . now I ask you?

I delved in vain for right turns in this engaging young man's destiny. Probe as I would the best I could discover was a highly dubious passion for what is probably even more dubious golf. An ardent golf devotee, who lugs an imposing bag of clubs around the world, babbles of drives and stances and holing putts from off the green while shyly, wistfully, pathetically asserting that he isn't much of a player . . .

"Come, come," I said severely, "I must put you right with the world. We must discover a right turn somewhere. Young man, are you a husband and a father?"

FOND FATHER

"I am, I am," he gurgled with fond and fatuous pride.

"Ah, thank heaven. It is being done this year," I breathed. "Er—you didn't marry beneath you, I hope."

"Far, far above me," glowed the young man with nice gallantry. "She was Eileen Wilson, a New York stage favorite and a lovely brunette and the sweetest girl that ever . . ."

"Yes, yes, very nice. Quite so. And now—er—as to offspring?"

"My son, William Powell, Jr., age 3 months, our first born, is positively the finest baby . . . well, I don't want to brag, you understand, but the doctor said that in his long and wide experience no better and finer . . ."

"You pass. A couple of right turns at last. No, never mind the details. In fact, having had considerable experience as a parent myself, I shall be pleased to offer any friendly advice . . ." I vouchsafed kindly.

We spent the next ten minutes discussing proper feeding, the comparative virtue of all-wool and silk-and-wool mixed, the embarrassments attendant upon securing reliable nurses and the superior advantages of maternity specialists over the general practitioner. I found the young father's view sound and righteous. I am happy to record a third right turn. All's well that ends well.

SCREEN INGENUE INSISTS ON CHARACTERIZATION IN ROLES

To May McAvoy goes the honor and distinction of being the first ingenue in pictures, who demanded characterization in her roles. Possessed of unusual ability, this star has repeatedly declined offers to appear on the screen as unsophisticated ingenue, because they offered but little opportunity to display the art of sophistry. Demure May prefers to run the gamut of emotions, as she feels in only such characterizations as demand these steps, can she be of real service to her millions of ardent admirers.

MAY McAVOY

As Richard Barthelmess' leading lady in the "Enchanted Cottage," the gradual transition in characterizations by Miss McAvoy established her as the first ingenue to perfect successfully the art of make-up as an old woman. Until then, no ingenuous, naive type of ingenue had ever graced the screen in the almost seemingly impossible characterization of any type beyond that of a middle-aged woman. It was beyond the realm of belief that a young artist could master the art of make-up to the degree where even the camera could not detect the marked deception, but the notable achievement, which Miss McAvoy accomplished in "The Enchanted Cottage" was the means of introducing to producers a new Corporation.

STAR "VIEWS WITH ALARM" FUTURE DIRTH OF TITLES

Norman Kerry is indulging in Hollywood's favorite sport of "viewing with alarm."

Out in the cinema city, where men are either men or female impersonators, one views with alarm or points with pride, for the benefit of space in the newspapers, and Kerry, the handsome Universal star, has found something new for the cinema colony to worry about.

It is: what are the movie-makers to do when they run out of titles for their pictures.

There are, it is true, a great many words in the English language, but only a comparatively few of them are adaptable for use in titles. A certain number are ruled out by Mr. Hays and the Federation of Women's Clubs. Some of them are totally inapplicable. This elimination leaves only a relatively few words and word combinations which are suitable.

TITLE SUPPLY LOW

With the motion-picture industry well into the second decade of production, the visible supply of titles is alarmingly low.

The favorite words are Flaming, Dangerous, Desire, Youth, Passion, Lives, Wives, Husbands, Daughters, Children, Sex, Beautiful, Barriers, Thundering, and so on, according to Mr. Kerry's statistics.

The king of them all is Youth which has been combined with Flaming, Pampered, Sporting, Second, Wine of, Dangerous and so on ad infinitum.

The Flaming series, and the Thundering series have had big seasons of popularity.

The possibilities of the single-word title are almost gone. We have had Greed, Passion, Deception, Fascination, Desire, Wine, Civilization, Thirst, and hundreds of others.

Mr. Kerry, who has the best interests of the picture industry at heart, suggests the following solutions, which he intends to present to the Motion-Picture Producers' Association just as soon as Jackie Coogan plays a character lead with Kate Price. The solutions are:

(1.) Halting of all productions at once, and abandonment of studios (Mr. Kerry admits there are some bad features to this plan.)

(2.) Changing the present system, and indicating pictures by number only. Thus we could have Flaming 43, Youth 61, or Thundering 534. The advantage here is also that the public would know before seeing the picture, just what type of story it was, and thus could doze off immediately on entering the theater instead of staying awake long enough to get the plot from the first sub-title.

(3.) (This solution Mr. Kerry believes to be the most satisfactory.) Adopt a policy whereby titles given pictures have some bearing on the story. This should open up a new field of word selection, and make possible the use of many units of the language not now in the title-writers' vocabularies.

A FATAL OMISSION

A few minutes after the alarm was given in the firm at Hotel Del Monte last year one of the guests joined a group of friends that were watching the spectacle and chaffed them on their apparent excitement.

"There was nothing to be excited about," he said. "When the alarm sounded I jumped out of bed, lighted a cigarette, brushed my hair and took my time about dressing. I didn't like the knot in my necktie, so I tied it over again—that's how cool I was."

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your trousers?"—[Argonaut.

FILM EMOTION FOUND HARDER THAN STAGE

Dorothy Phillips

Emotional acting for the screen is harder and more nerve-racking than emotional acting on the stage, according to Dorothy Phillips, whose performances in these roles before her retirement eighteen months ago upon the death of her husband, Allan Holubar, stamped her as one of the leading actresses along that line. Miss Phillips has returned to the silent drama. The William Fox organization induced her to come back for a trying role in "Every Man's Wife," the officials contending that there is a lack of highly emotional actresses on the screen today.

"Screen work is more exacting than stage effort in the emotional line because you have to show more emotion before the camera than in legitimate performances," said Miss Phillips. "It is hard on the stage, but there you go through just the one performance a day with a cast that is well trained for every part. Your associates and yourself, we'll say, have been working together for months and all get into the spirit of the play and work harmoniously.

"But on the screen it is radically different. You have few rehearsals with the rest of the company. Often you work yourself into a high state of emotionalism only to find that somebody working with you has made a blunder or that a static condition has developed in the films and over again the scene must be done. Often I have seen myself and others forced to go through highly exacting scenes ten times or more at a stretch. This involves a great drain on the nerves and wearies one greatly.

"The most exacting of all roles is that involving the emotions. Some emotional roles are not very trying, but those that call for a display of mental anguish always leave one in a nervous state afterward. It is a good thing that actresses get a rest after their pictures or else there would be many nervous breakdowns. Emotional acting is always hard, but more so on the screen than the legitmate stage."

Work in Studios Lighton's Advice to New Writers

Where are the new screen writers coming from?

Will the future scenarists of the screen be recruited from the magazine field, will they be well-known authors or will they emerge from the ranks of the motion-picture workers? The question of future scenarists has always proven a bit puzzling to the producers, who have been training screen writers in every conceivable manner.

Louis Lighton, who forms the left wing of the famous free-lance scenarists' team of Loring and Lighton, has some interesting comments to make on the situation.

"Individuals can be picked and trained in the business of writing for the screen," said Lighton. "There are a number of schools which specialize in this particular branch of training. The University of Southern California is just one of the many schools that has classes in scenario writing. However, a youth will never be able to jump out of his classes and start working on adaptations and writing original screen plays. He first must learn the motion-picture business, and this is done only through working in the studios. I firmly believe that future scenarists will come from the ranks of the workers in the motion-picture business. It is only through working in a studio that a person learns showmanship, which is one of the greatest essentials in writing for the screen."

Long Film Life Enjoyed by Jack Holt With F.P.L.

The longest-lived star in the motion-picture business might be a proper appellation to tack on Jack Holt, Paramount star, who has been in the habit of seeing his name brilliantly illuminated over theater fronts for the past six years.

Stars fly up like comets on a black night and, just as they become most brilliant, they suddenly extinguish themselves. Holt's trip across the starry heavens of motion-picture fame is as slow, steady and brilliant as that of Jupiter's. He has been a consistent box-office attraction ever since Famous Players-Lasky signed him for the Paramount program eight years ago. He is seldom rented out to other concerns, but continues with the business of making pictures for Paramount. Because of his steady pulling power with the populace he has been annoyed by numerous small players who assume the name of Holt and dash forth to conquest in the cheaper pictures.

Holt has just completed work in the screen version of Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa," a Paramount production.

HEROISM FILM BASIS

Rescue of Ten from Wrecked Ship Feature of J. C. Lincoln Narrative

Rescuing seven exhausted, but uninjured men and three badly injured ones, alone, from a stranded vessel, in a 120-mile-an-hour hurricane is the most historic, the most talked-of feat in the history of the United States Life Saving Service, now a part of the Coast Guard.

This is the sort of thing that prompted Paramount to make a motion picture showing the heroism of the unsung heroes who protect life and property on all the American coasts. "Rugged Water," Joseph C. Lincoln's dramatic story of Cape Cod, is the result. It was directed by Irvin Willat under many hardships, difficulties and dangers which always confront the maker of this type of picture. Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery have the featured roles.

The chief figure in the stirring rescue, which is related by C. H. Claudy in the June, 1918, "Sea Power," was Erasmus Midgett, Gull Shoal station, on Cape Hatteras.

"It was years ago," says Claudy, "Midgett was on patrol and found a wreck, a vessel, rapidly breaking up, rammed into the shore, surrounded by waves which hid her from sight one instant, which showed her bottom the next. To get help meant a three-hour trip and three hours meant death to all on board.

"So Midgett did the job himself. Seven times he ran down a retreating wave, caught a man as he jumped into his arms, and swam, scrambled, struggled, fought his way back through the undertow and the waves to the beach. Those he carried were helpless, worn out with their struggle with the sea exhausted. The rescued men, told him with gasps and sobs, of three more, injured by falling wreckage, lashed to the rail, the mast and the gear.

"Midgett went back. This time he had first to climb up ropes' ends to the deck. At least, three times, each time with an injured man on his back or in his arms, he jumped from the deck to the crested top of a vicious comber, committed his body to the storm and rode the wave to shore.

"Then he lay down on the sand and rested half an hour. The ship went to pieces while he rested."

Better Pictures Become Reality, Declares Rote

"Bigger and better pictures" have become a reality with the independent producers of screen entertainment, contends E. W. Rote, general distribution manager of Lawson Haris productions.

In evidence of this contention Rote points to his company's most recent production, "My Neighbor's Wife," now being shown in the leading theaters throughout the country. The picture is adapted from a story of the same name by James Oliver Curwood. It boasts of a cast of twenty-one featured players, including Mildred Harris, Tom Santschi, Herbert Rawlinson, E. K. Lincoln, Helen Ferguson, William Russell, Wyndham Standing, Margaret Loomis, Edwards Davis, Marie Walcamp and others.

"My Neighbor's Wife" is the first of a series of Curwood stories to be filmed by Lawson Haris Productions. Five other novels by the same author will be filmed by this company during the ensuing months and all will be released through the independent market. All-star casts and famous directors will be employed in the filming of each production.

Delayed Visit to East Coast May Come True

Once again Marian Nixon has visions of visiting New York City. Five times she has progressed to the point of packing her trunks preparatory to making her debut in the eastern metropolis. Each time something interfered. The last time she planned on going when her Fox contract came to an end on the 12th inst. But on the 11th inst, she was loaned to Universal by the Fox company to play opposite Reginald Denny in "Where Was I?" now in production. Automatically, that canceled her eastern trip.

Her new contract with Universal, which is for five years, does not start until June 8. If she can finish her role in the current Denny vehicle in time to make a flying visit to New York, she will do so, even if she has to leave the Atlantic metropolis the day she arrives there.

REFEREE IN FILM JOB

U.S.C. Athletic Director is Given Part in Screen Game

Another good man gone wrong!

C. P. L. Nicholls, athletic director at the University of Southern California, is laboring under such titles as "Handsome," "Sheik" and "actor" these days, all because he accepted a job from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to referee a girls' basketball game staged at the university gymnasium for Rupert Hughes's production of his own story, "Don't."

Alf Goulding, who is directing the picture, decided that it would be preferable to have the genuine article for the referee, who incidentally plays quite an important part in the picture, than an actor who knew nothing of the game, so he persuaded Nicholls to play the part. However, if any of the authorities take his work in the picture as a criterion of his ability, his professional reputation will suffer a severe setback, because his judgment as regards fouls is swayed more than once by the wiles and apparent innocence of Sally O'Neil, who plays the leading role in the picture and is captain of one of the teams.

With Sally O'Neil in the game are Nita Cavalier, Helen Church, Peggy Fortune, Olive Hatch, Virginia Castleman, Dianna Morris, Ollie Borden, Rosita Fourcher, Madaline Field, Jane Arden, Cecil Cameron, Delphine DeRay.

INDIVIDUAL DRESS STYLE IS DEFENDED

Ian Keith Justifies His Own Distinctive Garb by Ingenious Arguments

Ian Keith defends so-called eccentricity of dress as adopted by artists, actors and moving-picture heroes.

IAN KEITH

He has to defend the eccentricities of his fellow-offenders to justify his own.

Asked why he insisted on wearing shirts with turned-down collars with extremely long points, he replied: "Why should I wear something uncomfortable and without line just because Tom Brown is contented to wear whatever the haberdasher insists is the latest in shirts. My mother makes my shirts of heavy linen. I like my shirts of heavy material and it really has a more masculine feel to it than some of the finer materials. I wear long collars because they are more in proportion to my height than some dumpy pointed things suitable for a shorter brother.

"I wear large hats because I would look so silly in a small hat. My boots are generally a matter of accident. I seldom plan ahead. I never make engagements more than an hour or two ahead, because I hate to be bound to do things. If I am driving downtown and find I am hungry I wander into the Biltmore and I dine. The head waiter glances at me askance because he is used to seeing hordes of traveling salesmen and tired business men who cannot indulge themselves in eccentricities. They don't mind me; perhaps I am rather a relief for their tired eyes."

FRANKLIN HONORED

All Plays Directed by Him will Henceforth Bear His Name

Sidney Franklin, long recognized as one of Hollywood's leading directors, will have the photoplays he directs known as "Sidney Franklin Productions."

To commemorate Franklin's fourth year with his organization, Joseph M. Schenck last week created the "Sidney Franklin Productions," starring Norma and Constance Talmadge.

The first production to bear this banner will be "Her Sister from Paris," now in production with Constance as star and Franklin directing. The picture is in its fourth week. Ronald Colman and George K. Arthur are Connie's leading men.

Franklin has been four years continuously with the Schenck organization. During that time he has directed several sensations, among them being "Smilin' Through," with Norma; "East Is West," with Constance, and "Her Night of Romance," also a Constance Talmadge starring vehicle.

On his fourth anniversary with the Schenck organization, celebrated yesterday, Franklin received the notice which gives him the right to have the photoplays he directs known as "Sidney Franklin Productions."

STANLEY HERO AGAIN

Film Star is Back in Old Role After Playing Villain

Forrest Stanley has turned virtuous—cinematically speaking! Once more, he plays the noble hero—this time, in "Two Gates," Embassy Productions' initial film, now being made at F.B.O. studio under the direction of Wallace Worsley.

In his latest released picture, "Beauty and the Bad Man," Stanley played the latter half of the title. It wasn't really a vicious type of villain, but one who seemed to be, just on first acquaintance. Anyhow, in "Two Gates," Stanley is a 100 per cent hero, with lots of money and time to save the heroine from the various dramatic perils which beset her during the course of this Saturday Evening Post story.

Heroing is Stanley's long suit. Both on stage and screen for many years, he has played every conceivable kind of hero—in tatters or fine raiment, in the present-day or in the middle ages.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians

Headache Neuralgia Colds
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Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Is Diabetes

This is the title of a recently published series of articles of a story of prominent men and women who have been cured from diabetes by home treatment.

It is a clinical story of desperate conditions on the verge of the stages by which they were recovered.

If you believe that you exhibit symptoms of kidney or Bright's disease or diabetes, by reading this paper and then send your name and address to Dr. W. O. Thompson, 1453 Beckley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., this nine of the most prominent diabetics and their stories will be mailed to you free of charge. Advertisement.

WOMEN 1873

Now Is the Time to Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

You Should Try

Convoy, Ohio.—"Before I was married and for a few years after I was very sick and suffered from female weakness. I could do my housework but was not able to do anything else. I was very nervous and could not sleep at night. I was also troubled with backache and bearing-down pains. I was married for three years without having any children. I had been reading about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it and if it would help me to have children I would be willing to pay for it, and if it did not help me I would not pay for it, and I am glad to say that one bottle did me so much good that I would not have to pay for it but wrote them that I was wonderfully benefited by it. And now I have a baby girl two months old and I am feeling fine. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and will be glad to have you publish this letter." Mrs. [illegible], Box [illegible], Convoy, Ohio.

Consider carefully a letter like the above. Is it not worthy of your confidence? Does it not prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound must have merit? Why not try it when you suffer from such troubles as backache, nervousness, irregularity, displacement, or inflammation? Why not write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice? Such letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only, and held in strict confidence. For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been helping suffering women to regain health. Why not you?

Doesn't hurt one bit! Just a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

"Everything to Please Buyers" TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

(Continued from Tenth Page)

...ve served. Those pres... Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jaf... Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Da... Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ... and Mrs. A. R. Marsh... Miss Ella B. Moore, Miss ... Vernon, W. S ... and Mrs. Parmen...

...ner Miss Verda Har... visiting here from Dal... Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton... Friday evening with a ... The table was most ... centered with spring ... Those who enjoyed this ... for Miss Harlow ... Esther Morris, Miss Jes... Miss Elisabeth Sangster, ... Tom and their little ... Audrey.

...n afternoon of visiti... of Mrs. E. R. West mo... to her home in Ana... luncheon Thursday. Mrs. ... resided in Yorba ... E. R. Walker, Mrs. ... Mrs. Charity Mur... A. Small, Mrs. J. W. ... and Mrs. Elmer Sheets ... Yorba Linda women pres...

Buena Park

...before sun-up a party ... enjoyed 200 miles of ... Sunday. They went to ... and hooked there, break... and enjoyed at Riverside. ... made the pleasant ex... Mr. and Mrs. Sam ... Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rob... and Mrs. C. W. Girwin, ... John Johnson, Mr. ... J. E. Wright, Mr. ... and Mrs. Elisa... Mrs. May Feagan of ... and Mr. and Mrs. O. ... Anaheim.

...the other way is the go... grunion hunters, who ... party leaving here late ... to go to Huntington ... capture fish for break... who went down ... the week included Mr. ... A. L. Thomas, Gerald Mc... and Meyer. Another ... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ... Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ... and William Mitchel. ...wood and C. P. Robin...

...was enjoyed Sunday at ... Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ... and Mrs. H. P. King ... Mrs. W. Twaddle ... Twaddle of Pasadena, ... Hahn of Los Angeles ... Schenk of Hollywood ... for whom covers were ... the attractive table.

...the coming year were ... Monday when the Wom... Park held its ... Mrs. L. T. Wilsey ... president, Mrs. G. ... vice-president; Mrs. F. ... second vice-president; ... Ostlichalk, recording ... Mrs. C. B. Snyder, cor... secretary; Mrs. F. Mil...

Brea

...friends and relatives from ... other places in Southern ... present a picnic party ... Sunday at Brookside ... gardens. A basket lunch... was set out at noon and a ... day was enjoyed. ... were Mr. and Mrs. M. ... and family, Mr. and Mrs. ... Jones and children, Mr. ... Paul Egler and family, ... and Mrs. C. R. McClure, ... and Mrs. D. Reynolds and fam... Mrs. Law of Montebello, ... and Mrs. Lloyd Reed and ... Mrs. R. Reiser and chil... Anna Clark, Mrs. Helen ... Mrs. Emma West of Los ... Miss Gladys Pearson of ... Mr. and Mrs. F. B. ... and W. C. Vinson of ... Pasadena were included in ...

...Chamber of Commerce ... Monday afternoon the ... Club held its regu... Mrs. A. P. Nelson of ... president-elect of the ... Federation of Wom... was the speaker. She ... soldier boys at Camp ... what could be done ... the Brea club is one ... in the county ... up the work laid out ... officers with enthusi... informal program of stunt ... was given, this including a ... and a sextet. After ... a reception was held ... Mrs. Nelson and the ... of Brea, who were ... Refreshments were ...

Rialto

...Mrs. Charles B. Jeffers ... pleasure of entertaining ... guests Lieut. and Mrs. ... and sons, Cyrus and ... of Los Angeles. ... McManis was honor ... week at a delightful ... in celebration of ... anniversary. His son, ... McManis, and wife were ... and honors, and the event ... of their home, which ... daintily decorated for the ... with golden marigolds ...

...their trip in their new ... or Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ... spent several delightful ... Los Angeles and were ac... home by an old-time ... dinner who is now their ...

...Mrs. Earl Needham and ... Redlands were ... at the L. M. Need... on North Olive street. ... F. H. Taylor have ... Mrs. J. H. Car... Pasadena, formerly of ... many years in the ... city.

...and Mrs. Charles ... spent a delight... Ward W. Wright ... the week. Wright is visiting her ... Wright, and fami... Los Angeles.

...ert and daughter ... of Arizona are visitors ... Mont home on North ...

...Mrs. James Sultzbaugh ... Harry Sultzbaugh family ... leisure at attending a ... reception for Miss Lil... daughter of Los Angeles. ... was in form of a family ... and took place at a ... Los Angeles park.

Oxnard

...Beveright left Friday ... California Limited from ... en route to Ven Wert, ... will spend six weeks ... visiting with her ... Beveright has scores ... in Ven Wert and is ... an enjoyable ...

...of members of ...

Mrs. Ben Watlington Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Ben Watlington, Mrs. Arnold Popple and Mrs. Fred Hambright gathered at the Saticoy golf course Wednesday for a tournament and a great day was enjoyed. At the close of the day a wonderful barbecue was served at the clubhouse, which was followed by music and dancing.

Miss Veda Petit was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Card Club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Petit, in Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Power of Oxnard had as their house guests last week Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark of San Gabriel. Mrs. Power and Mrs. Clark are sisters.

Mrs. James A. Donlon of Los Angeles has been visiting in Oxnard for a week or so as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Donlon. Mrs. James Donlon is a former Oxnard resident and has many friends here.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staples last week was Mrs. Fred Hambright of Los Angeles, who was honored with a social evening while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller were recent visitors in Los Angeles, remaining there for two days as the guests of relatives.

Word was received here last week of the marriage of Miss Blenda M. Ericson, formerly of Oxnard, to Archibald Grant Ewing of Ravenna, O., in New York on the 7th inst. Miss Ericson left Oxnard about a month ago, after living here several years. Her many friends in this city were surprised to learn of her marriage.

Mrs. Tom Donlon presided over a charming bridge luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Following luncheon bridge was played. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. A. Donlon, Jr., Mrs. John Arnell, Mrs. Ben Watlington, Mrs. Arnold Popple and Mrs. Fred Hambright.

San Luis Obispo

Mrs. William Loughlin entertained the members of the Napanee Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Garden street. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Lawrence Austin, Mrs. F. L. Garrett and Mrs. C. F. Delaney.

Complimenting Mrs. C. J. Bushnell, who is visiting here from New York, Mrs. William Duff entertained a group of friends at her home on Marsh street Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. C. J. Bushnell of New York, E. M. Payne, Alice M. Schutte, A. E. Campbell, E. A. McLure, D. F. Mahoney, C. B. Hughston and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rundle entertained at a card party Thursday evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Myrtle McGary, Raymond McGary and Mrs. Henry Tonini. The conclusion of the play was the signal for serving dainty refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tonini, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Luchessa, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fulton, Mrs. H. J. Gerlach, Mrs. Myrtle McGary and Raymond McGary.

Misses Lenore and Leita McNeill were joint hostesses at a pleasant dancing party Friday evening at their home on Pacific street. Music for dancing was received via radio. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Guests at the affair were Misses Katheryn Black, Agnes Duff, Mary Hughes, Tnez Hughston, Ramona Leland, Lillian York, Letitia Martin; Messrs. Herbert Ernst, Frank Harrington, Frank O'Reilly, Ronald Sliter, Hubert Richards, Richard Willetts, Louis Carvao and Howard Heisel.

Seymour Darling, who recently returned from the University of California, where he is a student, was host to a few friends Friday evening at a dinner and dance at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Darling of Buchon street. Those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Katherine Hall, Genevieve Ford, Virginia Jack, Lucille Wilkinson and Lucille Duff; Messrs. Edward Krough, Joe Branch, Eric Hughston, Terrell Moss and the host.

Paso Robles

Mrs. J. Polly entertained Thursday at a birthday dinner in honor of her niece, Miss Winifred Pifer. Those present were Miss Flegal, Miss Joyce Malinowski, Miss Brown, Miss Peterson, the guest of honor and Mrs. Polly.

Miss Audrey Bolton and Miss Louise Billou of San Jose were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Donkin.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey are spending the week in Yosemite, where Dr. Sobey is attending the medical convention.

Mrs. H. D. Bayless entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. Anderson of Eugene, Or., who is visiting here, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of this city.

P. H. McCubbin of Phoenix, Ariz., is here visiting his cousin, Mrs. Zaza Emerson.

Mrs. William Schmidt entertained Monday with a picnic party in Paradise Valley in honor of the twelfth birthday of her son, Burton. Those present besides the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wingfield, Misses Leona, Estelle and Marie Schmidt, Misses Elna Miller, Ernestine Turner, Grace Fabry, Georgia Soares, Conrad Wingfield, Phillip Wachtel, Jack Parsons and Darrill Parkins.

At a quiet wedding Sunday Miss May F. Petty and Stewart Carter were united in matrimony by Rev. Paul J. Kluth. After the ceremony they left for a honeymoon trip, and will be at home on their return at 704 Spring street.

Miss Dorothy Waterhouse of San Francisco was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Hamilton.

Mrs. C. J. Trussler, retiring president of the San Luis Obispo County Federation of Women's Clubs, entertained the executive committee Monday at a delightful luncheon at her beach cottage. The new officers, headed by Mrs. Alice M. Schutte as president, assumed the duties of their offices at the board meeting following the luncheon.

Santa Barbara

Mrs. Lucian Brunswig with her daughter Miss Margerite Brunswig, who have been at El Encanto in Santa Barbara for a fortnight, returned to their home in Los Angeles last week. During their visit in Santa Barbara both Mrs. Brunswig and her daughter were extensively entertained by their many friends there. Among those who gave several delightful parties for them was Mrs. Duncan Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graves (Eleanor Banning) of Los Angeles, who sailed up from Los Angeles in their yacht for a week's stay in Santa Barbara returned last week to Los Angeles. The yacht ... anchored part of the time at Miramar. Accompanied by Harold Doulton the party cruised to the Santa Cruz Island where they remained for a brief visit. Mrs. J. A. Graves with her son and daughter-in-law were at Miramar over the week-end.

William A. Brackenridge, with his two daughters Miss Marion Brackenridge and Miss Margaret Brackenridge of Pasadena, left last week after a brief stay at the Miramar. They were accompanied by Charles D. Brackenridge of New York, Miss Rose McClaffrey and Miss Jean Engels of Edinburg, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yaggy of Santa Barbara had as their house guest over the week-end Gerhard Sasshse, the talented young pianist of Los Angeles. Mr. Sasshse was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Yaggy after which a number of friends were invited in for a recital by the pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammuel Cupples Pierce of Pasadena, who have passed many summers in Santa Barbara with their two daughters Miss Elizabeth and Miss Barbara Pierce, are planning to spend the coming summer in Montecito and have rented the Wheaton Smith house on Olive Mill Road. They expect to arrive June 1. Miss Elizabeth Pierce is traveling abroad with friends.

Roderick White, distinguished violinist, who has played in many of the capitals of Europe, will return this week to Santa Barbara to visit his mother, Mrs. T. Stewert White. Roderick White is the brother of Stewert Edward White the writer, and also a brother of Harwood White, whose approaching marriage to Miss Alex Toinitti of Santa Barbara and New York, is an event of interest to their many friends on the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Filer of Burlingame, accompanied by their daughter Miss Lawton Filer, arrived and have taken a house in Montecito for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Filer are in the custom of spending their summers in Montecito.

Porterville

Celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller were honored by their friends and neighbors with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson in Poplar district west of here, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were united in marriage fifty years ago in Kentucky and came to this section to reside about five years ago. They have five living children, two daughters and three sons. One son, John Fuller and family, reside in this community, and a grandson, Darrell Fuller, is visiting his grandparents from Idaho.

Members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club entertained Tuesday evening at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club near Strathmore, honoring their husbands. Covers were laid for twenty-four at dinner and the later hours were devoted to bridge and dancing.

Dr. James S. Percy of Los Angeles, noted cancer specialist, house guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Willey, en route to a session of the State physicians in Yosemite Valley, was honor guest Wednesday evening at dinner. Invited to meet Dr. Percy were Drs. Tourtillott, Meivin Nicholson and Groesbeck of Porterville; Drs. Irvin H. Betts and A. W. Preston of Visalia; Drs. R. N. Fuller and Zumwalt of Tulare; Dr. John C. Paine of Exeter, Dr. O. Nice of Three Rivers. Drs. Willey and Percey are friends of long standing.

Mrs. James Niles of West Olive street, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Luella Hayes, entertained for a group of friends on Tuesday with holiday spring flowers, fashioned in dainty French bouquets, were used throughout the rooms as decorations, while Japanese fans were favors. Delicious refreshments were served.

Visalia

Miss Luella Wilson, who is soon to become the bride of William B. Mitchell, was the incentive of a delightful bridge party Friday afternoon given by Miss Mildred Crow at her home. Baskets of spring flowers were most effective as decorations. Following the games refreshments were served at daintily appointed tables. Places were marked with corsage bouquets. A guest prize was presented to Miss Wilson and trophies were awarded those holding first and second high-est score. Enjoying the afternoon with Miss Wilson were Misses Marie McPhaill, Marjorie Poole, Eleanor Calnen, Carolyn Edwards, Louise Wilson, Mary Acuff, Wreford Landram, Louise Garcia, J. E. Robbins, Marian Smith, Evelyn Edwards, Muriel Corless, Mmes. Alva McNhaill and Earl Guerin of Visalia; Hobart Webster of Porterville, Charles Martin of Fresno, Walter Bowman and Donald Wilson of Woodlake, Robert Frazier, Dinuba; Everett Brown, San Diego, and Miss LaVerne Calnen of Berkeley. Miss Crow was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ines Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Burnett entertained members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at their last meeting in the Burnett home on 436 South Garden street. Following the usual rounds of bridge prizes for high score were presented to Mrs. Irvin H. Betts and Richard K. Morey. Supper was served at a late hour. Those playing for absent members were Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Putz and Miss Carolyn Louise Pratt of Tulare.

Lindsay

Mrs. H. D. W. English was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home with Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison of Long Beach as honor guest at a pleasant party. The time was spent in visiting and dainty refreshments were served. The following ladies were present; Mmes. Elizabeth W. Morrison, H. H. Aourtillott, Elmer Miller, A. L. Lewis, J. A. Sanderson, A. C. Tienken, George McLees, Martha Dunlap, H. O. Mason, M. K. Henderson, R. W. Webb, C. D. Hagge of Sacramento; F. S. Wormer of Pasadena; W. P. Stephens and Miss Irene Webb.

A. J. Miller, Mrs. J. F. Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertler of Lindsay, accompanied by Miss C. J. Carrell, who recently arrived for a two months' visit in Lindsay, have returned from a motor trip to Yosemite Valley. They report the valley to be most beautiful now.

Miss Aretha Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Long, former Lindsay residents, who now live at Chico, was recently united in marriage to Harry Wilson, Sacramento contractor, according to word received by Mrs. M. C. Sherman. Mr. Long formerly owned city and orchard property in this district and Miss Aretha attended the Lindsay schools.

Mrs. E. A. McGregor was hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club on Friday. The guest list included: Mmes. E. T. Gable, James Palmer, F. F. Pollock, H. J. Perry, R. W. Snyder, Edward Palmer, Brown, S. Siegrist, Howard Cooper, Frank Kirkpatrick and Miss Agnes Ferry. Mrs. Gable and Mrs. Siegrist won prizes for high score.

Strathmore

The Escholtzia Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lovell Rosseau as hostess. Bridge formed the diversion, Mrs. J. O. Stiner making high score. Refreshments were served following the games. Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Seamans were guests of the club. Members present were Mmes. J. O. Stiner, J. F. Alexander, George Cole, Frank Bohland, H. C. Cheeney, L. L. Ellis, Harry Shryer, W. G. Koepp, E. O. Shoemaker and Mrs. Lovell Rosseau.

Miss Amelia Ingram entertained with dancing Thursday evening at her home in celebration of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Guests were Misses Kittymae Doss, P. Foso, D. Fife, V. Unger, L. Wineman, Doris Wilcox, Irene Linquest, Mildred Warren, Gail Mendelssohn, Ruth Henry; Messrs. Cecil Anderson, Tom Wilcox, Vernon Baird, Jr., Vernon Lighthall, George Cole, P. Henry, Henry Deutsch, Eddie Cunningham, Joe Roynon, Ralph Wilcox, Kenneth Boyer and John Ingram.

Mrs. Clyde Lorrens entertained members of the Tri-K Club Wednesday afternoon. Resignation of Mrs. Elreno Nehr, who has moved to Oregon, was read and accepted. At the close of a pleasant social afternoon dainty tray refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. S. Y. Dohm, Malcolm Flint, R. M. Bartlett, Auston Reynolds, Frank Sheldon and Clyde Lorrens.

The Baptist Church was the setting for a pretty ceremony Monday evening when Miss Beulah Callerman and Ivan Peterson were united in marriage. Rev. I. J. Hazelton, pastor of the church officiated. Sweet peas formed striking decorations for the altar before which the bridal party assembled. Miss Katheline Cone and Jesse Baker of Porterville were attendants. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., to make their home. Mr. Peterson will go into Sunday-school mission-ary work there.

Santa Paula

Radiant flowers lent an atmosphere of springtime to the attractive Ventura County Club at Saticoy recently, when Mrs. Milton Teague, charming young matron of this city, arranged a beautifully appointed bon voyage in compliment for Miss Alice Teague, who is leaving soon for a tour of Europe. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Invited guests included Mrs. Sally Taffe Somers, popular bride-elect of Los Angeles; Mrs. Reginald Olds, Mrs. John Eugene Fishburn, Jr., Mrs. Carlton Burgess, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Miss Evelyn Ross, Miss Lorita Balcom, and Mrs. Homer F. Young, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Glen Good, Mrs. Perry DeuPree, Mrs. Edward Loftus, Mrs. Ruth McKevett, Mrs. C. C. Teague, Miss Ida Shively, Miss Winifred Cauch, and Miss Dixie Balcom. Bridge formed the pastime for the pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferguson entertained a congenial group of friends at their attractive home on Virginia Terrace, with several rounds of bridge. Three tables were played, those participating including Mr. and Mrs. Morris Value, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. George Travis, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. McClary, Mr. and Mrs. Ernes' Pate and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Bill McKee, popular young matron of this city, is sojourning at San Francisco, where she is enjoying a round of social compliments which are being extended to her mother and sister, Mrs. C. Lassen, and Mrs. Ward McKenney, who are leaving soon for a trip to Europe.

The lovely home of Mrs. A. L. Drown of Ojai was the scene of a charming bridge tea, arranged to compliment Mrs. A. A. Garland, who is leaving that section soon to make her home at Santa Barbara. Effectively arranged bouquets of brilliant spring flowers, decorated the attractive living-rooms, to which a scors of friends were bidden for a social hour and tea.

Tulare

Taking the form of an 11 o'clock breakfast, the last party of the season of the Tulare County Golf and Country Club near Strathmore proved one of the most delightful affairs of the year. A number of Tulare matrons motored over and enjoyed the day with friends from surrounding towns. Bridge was enjoyed following breakfast. Among those attending from here were Mmes. R. J. Young, George Williams, E. H. La Marsno, F. E. Anderson, E. C. Meyers, Conway Pendleton, Ernest Altaffer, George Gill, E. H. Whistler, Roger Bolenbaker, J. I. Sheets, F. P. La Barriere, W. E. Anderson, E. E. Soranton, C. E. Taylor, Homer Sparks, Guy Noble, W. E. Dunlap, Frank Hesse, Tom Cook, E. H. Graham, M. C. Zumwalt, R. N. Fuller, L. L. Abercrombie, S. H. Rosenthal, W. D. Cook and Mrs. Devenney and Miss Zora Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bagley celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at a party Tuesday at their home on North G street. Fifty friends and relatives were present, enjoying a social evening following which refreshments were served. A number of out-of-town guests were in attendance.

The wedding of Miss Emma Katherine Kuster and Harley H. Hawkins was performed Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Church of God, Rev. Harry Tyler officiating. Only immediate relatives were present. Mrs. Clarinda Hawkins was matron of honor and E. A. Hawkins, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Hawkins is from Long Beach but has been visiting here for about three weeks. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hawkins. They will make their home in Tulare.

Dinuba

An interesting occasion on Tuesday was a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Warren, with a dinner in honor of Mr. Warren's eighty-sixth birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson of Le Grande, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Martin and three daughters of Orosi, Judge M. T. Wallace of Dinuba and Miss Mollie Womack of Kimball, W. Va., Miss Womack, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, is a deaconess of the Methodist church, working in the coal-mining district of West Virginia.

The Friday Bridge Club, with the husbands of the members as guests, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hamilton near Reedley, with Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Tracy Rose as hostesses. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Benton Shaw, Jack Ambrose, Clarence Fraser, Walter Hardwick, Clarence Gilstrap, Albert Seligman, R. C. Keller, E. C. Schultz, all of Dinuba, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Reedley and Messrs. Hamilton and Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley complimented Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Madsen of Oakland, their house guests, with a card party at their home on Friday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Rouvello Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenses of Reedley, Miss Henrietta Madsen of Parlier and Joe Lewis.

La Habra

Netting a neat sum of money, the social section of the La Habra Woman's Club attempted a community effort most successfully Friday evening when an entertainment was given at the clubhouse featuring home talent. More than fifty pepole were on the program. The first half was a spring fantasy, entirely music and dancing. A beautiful stage setting, lighting and costumes made this very pretty. The last half was a little play, "The Heart of La Habra," telling of the trials of a woman's club chairman and showing the way a small town aids when aid is needed. Both the play and fantasy were written and directed by Wanda Davis Phillips. Mrs. Anna Brookhouser and Mrs. W. L. York formed the executive committee.

An informal afternoon was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Critcher when friends surprised them to honor her birthday. While they were away, the guests decorated the rooms beautifully in pink carnations and fern. After a jolly visit dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arhtur Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Carlson and son, of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Snyder and daughter of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfob of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fineburg of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Critcher.

Upland

Complimenting Mrs. Leavenworth Wheeler, who, with her son, Leavenworth Wheeler, Jr., is shortly to leave for a motor trip to New York City and other points east, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Mrs. Henry G. Eckstein entertained Saturday afternoon at the Marshall home in Euclid avenue with a bridge luncheon of charming appointments. Spring garden flowers were used in decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were indicated for fifty-five. In the auction tournament which followed the delectable menu prizes were awarded Mrs. Robert Osborn Price, Mrs. Leroy A. Weller, Mrs. Robert R. Harrington, Mrs. Harold Clark Moore and Mrs. Horace Little. Mrs. Wheeler was presented with a handsome guest prize.

Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller and Mrs. Harold Clark Moore entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter, 755 Euclid avenue, with a bridge tea. Fragrant sweet peas predominated in the artistic decorations. Five tables were used in the auction tournament, which was followed by a tempting collation. Prizes for the afternoon's play went to Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller and Mrs. Le Roy A. Weller.

In honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry McHenry of Lyman, Neb., who is here on a visit, Mrs. J. M. Burton entertained Monday afternoon with a luncheon of pleasing appointments at her home, 325 First avenue. Spring blossoms and fernery were used in table decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and served in courses. Covers were indicated for six.

Rivera

Since the announcement of their betrothal, friends of Miss Evelyn Sutphen and Mr. Sidney Witherow have vied with each other in heaping pleasing social attentions upon this popular pair. One of the latest affairs in their honor was the card party with which Mrs. Willard Moss of Passons Boulevard entertained Friday evening. Five hundred was presented for the diversion of the evening and Mrs. Silas Harvey won the ladies' first prize and Mr. Hobart Drake, the gentleman's first; the consolations were bestowed on Mrs. Hobart Drake and Mr. Stanford Rohrbaugh. Guest prizes were given Miss Sutphen and Mr. Witherow. An attractive collation was served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Harvey, Miss Evelyn Sutphen, Miss Elberta Pease, and the Messrs. Sidney Witherow and Stanford Rohrbaugh.

Mrs. John Swain, one of the popular young matrons of the community, was chosen president of the Pio Pico Women's Club at the annual election of officers held at the last meeting. Serving with Mrs. Swain will be Mrs. H. A. Cate, vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Magill, second vice-president; Mrs. Ada Crawford, recording secretary; Mrs. F. I. Nagel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. A. Turner, treasurer. Mrs. James West, the outgoing president, who has served so capably, declined renomination owing to the fact that she has recently been chosen a member of the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C for the survey of institutions, philanthropy and other charitable work. Mrs. H. A. Cate, chairman of the music department of the club, was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. A. L. Meller and her young daughter, Lauretta, in two piano duets; two vocal numbers by Miss Fern Maulsby, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Mrs. C. L. Edmonston, and an interesting paper, "Musical Impressions," by Mrs. John Larson. Mrs. Everett Tubbs and Mrs. John Hilyard were hostesses for the occasion and served afternoon tea.

Ontario

Bethel Congregational Church furnished the setting for a wedding of beautiful appointments Tuesday evening when Miss Jesse Carson Fallis, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fallis, 122 South Vine avenue, became the bride of Hugh Montgomery, son of John Montgomery of Hotel Casa Blanca. Rev. John Barron Toomay was the officiant. Miss Anna Fallis, sister of the bride, whose marriage to Ira Prentiss Fulmor of Riverside is to be an event of the coming month, served as maid of honor, and Miss Frances Fallis, another sister, was bridesmaid. Ralph Hubbell of Long Beach served as best man. Ira Prentiss Fulmor, William F. Fallis, Reginald Dunlap and Edred Drew were ushers. The church was a bower of blossoms for the ceremony, which was witnessed by several hundred friends and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. On their return from a motor honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are to make their home at the Casa Blanca, of which the bridegroom is manager.

Announcement was made this week of the recent quiet marriage in Riverside of Miss Margaret Seapy, daughter of Mrs. Lusilla Seapy, 118 West H street, to George Newton Laws of Los Angeles. Dr. McDonald, pastor of the Riverside Christian Church, was the officiant. Mr. and Mrs. Laws are to make their home in Los Angeles, where the bridegroom is engaged in commercial work.

In compliment to Miss Jean Draper and her cousin, Miss Beryl Draper, both of whom are leaving for the East next week, the former to return to her home in Toronto, Can., and the latter to visit with friends and relatives at eastern points during the coming summer, Mrs. Clifford Person entertained with a supper party Monday evening at her home, 421 West G street. More than a score enjoyed the affair.

The handkerchief which was in the beginning used as a bit of fine decoration, has reverted to type and has now again become a thing of beauty too dainty and delicate for words!

The very newest things in sports apparel are the stunning two-piece sports ensembles made of heavy crepe in lovely shades—they're found, of course, at Weinberg's, 203 Brack-Shops. They are also showing some charming dinner dresses in both plain and printed chiffons and georgettes among the newer arrivals.

A gift basket of sweet meats is a very acceptable way of saying "good-by" to the traveler or "cheerio" to the shut-in! You will agree when you see those charming conceits at the Premiere—baskets, Chinese sweetmeat boxes and other artistic novelties filled to the brim with the delicious candies for which they are famous, nuts, raisins, stuffed dates and prunes, and little jars of conserves—a real California remembrance! Larger baskets are filled with wonderful fresh California fruits—the Southland's best! See them at Mosher-Lashar, Inc., 2610 W. Seventh. Fitzroy 3536.

Jocelyn's Beauty Specials on Mondays and Tuesdays—expertly given marcels for $1 and shampoos for 50 cents—Wednesdays, hot oil and dandruff treatments, 50 cents, Egyptian and white henna packs for $1.50 and hot oil manicures for 40 cents. Thursdays, facials, $1, and with packs, $1.50. Fridays and Saturdays, a 20 per cent reduction on all creams, lotions and powders. Jocelyn's Parlor is cheery and different, has natural daylight and sunshine only, and is located at Seventh and Grand on ninth floor—903—for information and appointments call VAndike 6364. Open until 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. Mr. Kynette, ladies' barber, is associated with Jocelyn's—his work is artistic and conforms to your individuality. Watch for further announcements.

Fetching little dance frocks of pastel-colored chiffons are unusually becoming.

Why be disfigured with warts, moles or superfluous hair? They can be removed with little inconvenience to you by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist, graduate nurse. 718½ S. Grand. MEtro. 0851.

Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle Waver, guarantees her work to be the most beautiful and lasting that can be done—you'll like her bobbed heads! 310-311 Loew's State. VAndike 9270.

The black lace dinner gown is indeed the very last word from Paris and blonde lace is also extremely popular.

Permanently waved hair is so easily cared for and can be dressed in a jiffy—and as for bobbed hair, there is nothing like a permanent wave to keep it looking neat and sweet. Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson specialize in permanent waving—they curl and dress bobbed heads in the latest fashion—and they are just as clever with long hair—in fact, no hair is too long or short for them to wave successfully. Of course they will teach you how to care for your hair and how to dress it becomingly, at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

When the warm days come will you be prepared with a nice, cool frock? Why not a Laurel Cut-Right model of the ever-popular Swiss or other sheer material? 903 Brack-Shops.

Make yourself a black lace dinner gown or, perhaps, a fetching dance frock of delicately hued chiffon in keeping with the summer season. Ethel Eaton will show you how. You'll enjoy doing it at her studio where such clever work is done. She herself will design something which is just suited to your type. 1005-6 Brack Shops, 527 West Seventh.

Seek wedding gifts at Tai Chan's—he has such a world of lovely Chinese art treasures which would be sure to please the most fastidious of brides. 621 S. Flower, north of the Elite.

Forced to move—Exclusive Pearl Shop offers finest quality pearls at half price this week! Heads restrung 50 cents, 714 South Grand.

Troubled with a slender purse? Want to raise some money quickly? Sell those diamonds—you never wear them—Mr. Ferguson pays the market price at 307 Haas Bldg.

Repairing Swiss bracelet watches and French clocks and remodeling old jewelry is Perrin's specialty at 228 W. Fourth street, Room 418.

Huge pearls are still favorites for chokers and many are seen in sets with the bracelet and brooch of the matching pearls.

Your old hat reblocked will be right up-to-date if Rose Millinery Manufacturing Company does the work! Expense is small. 700 Forrester Building, 640 S. Broadway.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Reduced summer rates. Call at 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth street, or phone TUcker 5426.

Some of the smartest bags are made of petite point, while others are of black silk enhanced with a pen and ink sketch effect embroidered in the silk.

Lasting marcel and bob curl 75 cents all week at Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg. Expert operators. VAndike 4033.

Gray hair is not dead! The Mc Lean Scientific System restores gray hair to its natural color by manipulation of nerves of head and neck—no tonics, electricity or dyes used. This treatment also cures dandruff, stops falling hair and cures all scalp troubles. Trial treatment 50 cents. See Miss McLean at Los Angeles Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. VAndike 4033. Altadena Shop Mondays and Thursdays, 707 East Mariposa, Fair Oaks 6161.

There is a new bag called the Kodak—which looks for all the world like a folded kodak—with a strap at one end—this bag is made up of metallized cloth or leather.

"Sans-Savon" the soapless shampoo—most sensational discovery in beauty culture in years—contains no soap, alkali or other chemical. It prevents hair from becoming gray prematurely, from falling or breaking and renders unnecessary all scalp treatments, lemon or vinegar rinses. Dyed hair can be washed as often as desired. Protect your hair with "Sans-Savon." Bessie L. Barber, well-known beauty specialist, formerly of Brack Shops, now 1019 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. VAndike 0292. Mail orders.

Lady Cavendish Crumpets, Reg., the favorite morsel of the Prince of Wales! Served deliciously at Pettifils. Sold by the dozen and served at headquarters, 3002 Wilshire Boulevard.

Is your hair gray, faded or dyed? Let the famous European System come to your aid. It not only removes dye and restores the hair to its natural color, but also banishes dandruff, and promotes the growth. Such promises have been made before, but these people have hundreds of testimonials on file from satisfied patrons. Stop in at 401 Loew's State Building, and let them tell you how you can easily improve your appearance.

Women who are noted for their beauty recommend the scientific European Method, which makes the face firm, free from wrinkles and gives it a youthful appearance without the use of cosmetics. "Majblomman," 401 Loew's State Bldg.

Other handkerchiefs are developed in voile in all the colors of the rainbow.

The Broadway Department Store and The May Company have joined the other leading stores and now handle a full line of the famous "Key to Beauty" Toilet Preparations. The fact that these beauty aids, which are compounded by Anna M. Bergeron, world renowned beauty specialist, have been sold in the leading stores for the past twenty-five years, is a sufficient guarantee of their worth. Mme. Bergeron's Salon is on the top floor of Haas Bldg. VAndike 6916. Free consultation.

One of the newest handkerchief novelties is of gay georgette with dainty ostrich flue rosettes in each corner, in the center of the rosette is a rhinestone.

A Permanent Marcel—the latest achievement in permanent waving, which requires no water waving and lies naturally in a beautiful soft marcel, is now being

Receiving Room Notes

Little tips regarding the new things that have just been unpacked in the Receiving Room.

—**Cretonne Beach Coats,** gay new coats for the beach. Swagger styles. Priced $1.95 and $3.95.

—**New Bob Bathing Caps,** a snug fitting cap that is new for the woman or miss with bobbed hair. The smartest thing you've seen! Price 50c. Many other styles, ranging in price from 15c up.

—**Rubber Bathing Shoes,** a plain style at 90c, a fancy style at $1.25.

—**Gordon Chiffon Silk Stockings,** a new shipment of the beautiful sunset shade and beige. Other colors already in stock. Full fashioned stockings at $1.65.

—**Gordon Mercerized Lisle Hose,** black. These are being marked 3 prs. $1.00, but they are wonderfully fine stockings for that price.

—**Holeproof Outsize Silk Stockings with Ribbed Tops.** The women who have been waiting for these will be glad to know that they have arrived. Black, white, grain and cloud. Price $1.75.

—**Forest Mills Knit Underwear,** a new shipment of summer weights. Women's vests at 3 for $1.00, bloomers at 75c, tights at 75c, union suits at $1.15 and $1.25. Misses' vests at 25c, 3 for $1.00, and 50c. Misses' union suits, 85c.

Novelty Doll Heads 65c

—Novelty doll heads, for making attractive pillows and pin cushions. The heads are made of fine quality biskeloid, with natural hair of different shades and styles. The hands are of fine biskeloid also. A very attractive doll head at this low price.

$10.00 Lamp Standards $6.50

—Gold stipple lamp standards, heavily weighted. In junior or floor size. Double socket with 8-ft. cord.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—50c **Novelty Fish Net,** beautiful patterns, 36 inches wide 39c

—$1.25 **Rayon Gauze,** various colors, 48 inches wide 98c

—**Plain Filet Net,** 44 inches wide. Regular 75c grade 50c

—$3.25 **Sunfast Shaksi Draperies,** in blue and mulberry shades. 50 inches wide $2.95

—$2.50 **Ruffled Curtains** of plain marquisette with colored ruffle, or colored dotted marquisette. Anniversary specials, pair $1.95

—$1.25 **Rayon Gold Net,** 36 inches wide 95c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

43rd. Anniversary Sale

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 SO. BROADWAY

Baby Doll Wrapped in Blanket $1.25

In response to the demand we ordered the second shipment of these adorable baby dolls wrapped in blankets. They are Effanbee crying dolls, 12 inches long, with white dress and wrapped in pink or blue blankets. Price $1.25.

$12.50 Rayon Jacquette Sweaters A Special Anniversary Purchase $5.00

—Only the manufacturer's cordial co-operation makes this special a real feature for Monday's selling! We told him our desire to "put over" an extraordinary sweater event for the Anniversary and he made a price concession so generous that these wonderful sweaters are practically "birthday gifts!" Plain and novelty weaves—a bell sleeve jacquette style in a good color assortment.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Gingham Porch Frocks $2.50 Values at $1.95

—Pretty porch frocks, made of checks and plain gingham. Many attractive styles with and without collars. Side fullness with tie sash and pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional values at $1.95.

"Extra Size" Costume Slips, at $4.95

—This is a special anniversary price for "Extra size" costume slips. Made of excellent quality washable radio silk, with double hem to hip line. Shades of tan, navy, cocoa and black.

—**Extra Size Costume Slips,** made of self-striped satinette. Tailored style with 68-inch hip measure. Black, flesh, orchid, tan and peach. Exceptional values at $1.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs Now

Greatly Reduced Prices

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
CASH PRICES NO INTEREST

Heavy Axminster Rugs

—$46.50 **Heavy Axminsters,** 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to $39.50

—$41.50 **Heavy Axminsters,** 8¼x10½-ft. size. Reduced to $35.50

—$32.50 **Heavy Axminsters,** 7½x9-ft. size. Reduced to $26.50

—$25.00 **Heavy Axminsters,** 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to $21.50

Fringed Velvet Rugs

—$38.50 **Fringed Velvets,** 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to $31.50

—$26.50 **Fringed Velvets,** 7½x9-ft. size. Reduced to $21.50

—$21.00 **Fringed Velvets,** 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to $17.50

—$32.50 **Seamless Brussels,** 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to $25.00

—$6.50 **Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 36x70-inch size. Reduced to $5.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Crinkle Bedspreads $5.75

—The favorite spread is the crinkle type. Easily laundered cotton spreads, in the 81x108-inch size. Colored stripes of blue, gold, rose and orchid. Priced for Anniversary selling at $5.75.

Rayon Crinkle Bedspreads $7.50

—Take this opportunity on Monday at Hale's to supply your bedding requirements for coming guests! Beautiful Rayon crinkle bedspreads, 81x108-inch size, in shades of rose or gold, at $7.50 each.

—**Wool Filled Comforters,** 72x84-inch size. Centers of pretty flowered materials, with plain colored borders. Anniversary bargains at $7.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

81x99 Utica Sheets $1.69

—Utica sheets are always found in the front ranks, for sheets of good quality. $1.69 is an especially low price for sheets of this size and quality, for that reason we must limit the quantity to only 4 to a customer. (No phone or mail orders.)

—**Pequot Pillow Cases,** all bleached, in the 42x36-in. size. Anniversary price 39c

—**Embroidered Pillow Cases,** of nice quality, pretty patterns, each 59c

—**Bleached Sheets,** in the 72x99-inch size, heavy weight and seamless...$1.45

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** medium weight, 70-inch width. Anniversary price...39c

—**All Linen Table Damask,** beautiful patterns, 70 inches wide. Sells regular at $2.50 yard. Special Anniversary price for Monday $2.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

The Anniversary Sale Brings BON TON CORSETS at Half Their Usual Prices—and Even Less!

An Anniversary Purchase

Glove Silk Vests $1.35

—You'll note the moment you see them that these good-looking bodice top vests are 'way under their rightful marking for the Anniversary. They have underarm shield and are fully an inch longer than the average. Pink, coral and black; sizes 36 to 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

—One of the very best bits of good fortune we've had in getting specials for the 43rd Anniversary came in the buying of these famous corsets! We had hardly hoped for such a generous proposition on the part of the manufacturer.

—Both back and front lace styles—some lightly and others heavily boned. Low and medium bust corsets with long or medium skirts. Of brocades and pink or white coutil. No amount of description or even the sketches, can really do justice to this event. There's the right corset for every type of figure.

Bon Ton Corsets that formerly sold up to $6.50 are - - $3.

Bon Ton Corsets that formerly sold up to $10.00 are - - $5.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Imported Novelty Gloves at $3.50

—These gloves are of exceptional value, priced specially for the Anniversary sale. Imported French novelty kid, with ultra smart turn back cuffs, and spear point backs. Shades of brown, beige, gray, sable and beaver.

—**Long Silk Gloves,** with pretty spear point stitchings. In most all the new and wanted shades. Wonderful values at $1.65

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Kotex 40c

2 Boxes for 75c

—As a special Anniversary feature for Monday we are offering the regular 60c box of Kotex at 40c or 2 boxes for 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

White Fur Trimming $3.50 to $12.00 Yd.

—Beautiful white fur trimmings, so popular for summer coats and ensembles. Widths from 2 to 6 inches.

—**Monkey Fur Trimming,** in black, white and gray. Anniversary pricing, from 75c to $2.25 yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Tots' Play Suits $1.65

—Cunning little outing and play suits for the 2 to 6 year olds. Bloomer and middy blouse style, with sailor collar and tie. Some are khaki trimmed with red. Others of blue trimmed with white.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings —$1.00 Pair—

—Women's pure silk stockings of a firm and clear weave. Strongly reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Black and a wide range of popular shades. $1.25 values, at $1.00 pair.

—**Women's Pure Silk Hose,** a few minor imperfections in the lisle parts account for this extremely low price. Black and popular shades 65c

Children's 35c Sox at 25c Pr.

—Children's short and ¾ length sox, with fancy cuff top. White with contrasting color. Anniversary bargains at 25c pair.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

ANNIVERSARY SALE of REAL

Leather Under-Arm Boxes $5.00

—These handsome, new leather under-arm boxes have just recently been unpacked. They are very new and represent wonderful values at $5.00.

—Fitted with mirror and the usual fittings.

—Shades of black, brown and tan.

—**Real Leather Under-Arm Bags,** the very newest styles, in black, tan and brown leather. $5.00 values, priced for Anniversary selling at $3.50

—**Leatherette Shopping Bags,** neatly finished and lined with cretonne. Sale price 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Dainty Wash Fabrics

At Anniversary Prices

Hale's Greater Wash Goods Section

Thousands of yards of wash fabrics especially created to meet this summer's almost unending demand for variety. Patterns, weaves and colors that should inspire any woman.

—**Ribbon Striped Crepes,** beautiful soft fabric 79c
—**Dress Voiles,** figured and dotted patterns 49c
—**Tub Alpaca,** stripes and plaids $1.00
—**Sport Striped Broadcloth,** very popular fabric 73c
—**Flock Dotted Voiles,** many pretty colors 33c
—**Solid-colored Crepes,** nice quality 35c
—**Rayon Novelty Suitings,** variety of patterns $1.25
—**Camelia Crepes,** beautiful color combinations $1.50
—**Printed Voiles,** fine, soft fabric 25c
—**Dixie Dresslin,** colors, has a finish like linen 25c
—**Drop Stitch Broadcloth,** solid colors 65c
—**Nainsook,** nice for slips, variety of colors 40c
—**Silk and Cotton Novelties** $1.50
—**Printed Pongee,** nice for Kiddies' frocks 50c
—**Irish Dress Linen,** non-crushable and pre-shrunk $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Favorite Silk Crepes

A Great Assortment at

—In the lot are 40-inch flat crepes, 40-inch Cantons in a wealth of the wanted colors, 40-inch crepe de chine—an unusually good value in a delightfully varied color range.

32-inch Striped Tub Silks, in numerous combinations .....

32-inch Striped Silk Broadcloths, a most attractive variety .....

32-inch All-Silk Tub Crepes, in a remarkable color range .....

$5.00 Black Wool Back Satin

Anniversary Price

—A beautiful 40-inch satin in two weights, especially likable for coats and capes

$5.50 Black Bengaline, 40-in. .....

$7.00 Black Satin Ottoman, 40-inch .....

Border Prints for Dresses Silks of Fine Quality - - -

Beautiful dress silks of an exceptional quality, printed in fashionable bordered patterns. 40-inch wide. A kind usually sold at a much higher price.

—**Printed Flat Crepes,** all-over patterns and borders, 40-inch .....

—**Printed Crepes,** a wonderful collection of patterns. 40-inch .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

WOOLEN GOODS

—Popular Weaves Low Priced

—**Kashera** for coats and ensemble suits. Mottle, reseda, rust, leather and mandaris and other colors. 56 inches wide. Priced at .....

—**Fine Dress Flannels,** in a splendid color assortment. 56 inches wide. The yard .....

—**Checked Flannels,** tan, rose, blue and green, 36 inches wide. Special price, per yard .....

—**All Wool Crepe Egypta** in a good color assortment .....

—**All Wool French Serge** in wanted colors .....

—**All Wool Flannel,** gray and brown mixtures, for hiking and auto wear. 56 inches wide.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

LACES AND TRIMMINGS

—$2.50 **Silk Embroidered Bands,** and trimmings. Beautiful colors. Widths up to 7 inches wide, yard $2.00

—$2.50 **Metal Lace Flouncings,** new shades of gold, silver, steel and antique. 36 inches wide. Anniversary price, yard $1.95

—**Antique Metal Fringes,** extra good quality in 4, 5, and 6-inch widths. Values up to $1.95 at $1.00

—$2.50 **Lace Allover Venise** and novelty trimmings, to 36-inch width in ecru shades. Anniversary price, yard .....

—75c **Venise Lace,** 3½ inches wide, in ecru shades. Anniversary price, yard .....

—65c **French Val. Lace,** 3 inches wide, white and ecru colors. Anniversary bolts at .....

Embroidery, Lace and Organdy Neckwear 25c

—An Anniversary sale of fashionable neckwear in lace, organdy and some of eyelet embroidery. Collars, collar and cuff sets and camisole vests. Values up to 75c in a sale at 25c.

Rayon Scarfs $1.00

—The fashionable scarf for summer and priced exceptionally low! A lovely assortment of colors. Finished with silk fringe.

Linen Hdkfs. 10c

—Women's linen handkerchiefs in white and colors with dainty embroidered corners. 20c values in a sale at 10c each.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A wonderful selection of many beautiful styles at these low prices. The dresses are completed with an underslip. The one in the illustration is specially priced at $15.00.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Lace Dresses and Tunics $7.95 $10.00, $15.00 and $19.75

Smart Silk Dresses In A Sale Monday $10

Anniversary Sale of Coats, The Season's Foremost Values $25.00

Hundreds of coats in the collection—another special purchase, at a price that means a saving of dollars. Fur-banded coats, and other styles without fur are made of velours, flannels, twills and charmeens and silk coats. Some in the new flare effect. All of the wanted shades are included. Not a coat in the lot would sell regularly at less than $29.75, and others would be $35.00 and $39.75. Juniors' sizes 15, 17 and 19, as well as women's sizes.

Whatever the new mode calls for you will find it in this group.

Coats of charmeen and twill in beautiful shades of rust, tan, gray and navy, at $19.75, $25.00, $29.75 to $49.75.

—**Fur Trimmed Models** in a variety of styles, **$25.00, $29.75 to $59.75.**

—**New Flare Front Coats.**

—**Juniors' and Misses' Models,** as well as women's coats.

Baby Dolls
Wrapped in Blankets
$1.25

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ON CORSETS
Even Less!

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(Third Floor)

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(Hale's—Main Floor)

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gold, silver,
36 inches
price, yard
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5, and 6-inch
up to $1.95
$1.00

—$2.50 Lace All-Overs of Venise and novelty laces in white or ecru, to 36-inch widths in white or ecru shades. Anniversary price, yard

—75c Venise Laces, heads and galloons. White and cream color. 4 to 8 inches wide. Anniversary price, yard

—65c French Val. Laces, white and ecru color. 12 yard bolts at Anniversary price

$10

Dresses obtained at a special price concession for our Anniversary Sale . . . and from our own racks, regardless of price. Beautiful styles of quality silks, failles and crepes in pastel colors. The very latest of styles.

—Better Dresses, new models, the new prints—$19.75, $24.75, $29.75.

—New Dresses for Stouts and Extra Large Women.

THE NEW
STORES AND HOMES

...TER, IDEAS AND PRAC-...AL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

WELL DRESSED

...o the woman who chooses ... foundation for her cos-...e some item of distinc-...elegance. The hat seems ...e the article upon which ...hold. First, to attract ...ve, if this is removed ...n brumdidum, the attiring ...ent began. A pretty and ...ing hat strikes the ...ition of well-looking. Of ...e other habiliments ...at least attempt to live ...e to this; but the hat sends ...e well upon their way. ...ther it is a wrap, of ...ever, that forms the ...ge for ecotarial perfec-... Whatsoever you se-...e, the nine articles must ...ld a tone distinctive; to ...ain the standard high.

...ot Quoting

...ne of the old maxims attain ...ending, as time passes and ...ment but regret that such ...ning obsolete. One is that ...ating red and spelling ...If a few of the long-unused ...uld be revivified, I believe ...ding generation would be ...ed certainly the peace of ...ers-ops would be enhanced. ...e reds in angered hands ...dangerous, but so, also, is ...brought up to have his ...regardless of the com-...e rights of others. The ...of shewing the individuality ...ems to be taking the ...of clothes lastly as to ...—whether in the house-...elsewhere—and the ten-...ward anarchism grows ...Let's peruse anew some of ...ships which resulted in the ...the Grants and the ...ages of history.

...ost of the vine-clingy ...reserved in appearances, at ...the wedding array of now, ...diaphanous chiff-...ning hose and the revived ...clothe the fair one in ...appearance dear to ro-...hobbies.

...ish Wear

...women have adopted ...at least to the extent ...ment pajama, these ...ed as to rob them of ...hem. Crepes, either ...of cotton, frills, flounces ...blur the recollection of ...-garments as mas-

...ts

...suits for riding and ...ve a feminine air, by ...the blouse—long sleeve-...or bolero accompanying ...e knickers. A straight-...ion coat, worn above ...garments, preclude that ...t posterior expanse, so ...objected to by our Harry, ...woman addicted to ...suit to me: "I always ...our back view, but ...finished it, until I read ...

...ts

...about is fair play, they say; ...evidently, believes the ...it has taken to tying it-...y in front, upon the ...frocks. Whether ...ribbon or of silken sheen-...the big bow of it is ...trend.

...on Tab's

...ow tell you about Tab's ...a little house by the side ...it is—a place adorable. ...to take a cup o' tea, a ...or a dinner. The delight ...the eye no less than to ...palate. Individuality character-...seems to mean. Now ...gone whence came ...Girls! The first letters ...name, made up that ...of some itself is unusual; ...is done in orange, yel-...and other enlivening tints. ...ed; the good ...detectible as such ...warm compounded by ...who loves to put ...her high eating. ...against the everlast-...power of the place ...the soul, as one par-...oriental viands.

...ts

...ay of making permanent ...ed waves, is to wear a ...especially for the pur-...at but not too heavy ...hood-fitting caps hug ...so tightly that they just ...long, into supermanence, ...colour.

...ts

...ON FASHION LANE

...ments for evening are fur ...

...for afternoon or eve-...

...ouche sponsor the un-...

...ger and long tunic ...

...in the polka-dot foulard ...

...still agree upon full-...at the hips may be ...marked.

...of lace is ...and colors.

...coats of brocades are ...fashion.

...a new trimming inter-...indice.

...short and long, con-...of interest.

...and worn as an accent ...note.

...ations for evening are ...of color.

...ility in a goal often ...fortune cut.

...many indications that ...hat is to be higher.

...shorter for day-...in the evening.

...the decolletage in ...is extremely low.

...evening wear are ...of chiffon.

...some novel trim-...some of several tweeds. ...for suit or ...and wool reps. ...over a disa-

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway~Hill and~Seventh

600 Rayon Costume Slips Special, $2.95!

600 Yds. Allover Laces and Flouncings, $1.95!

These Lovely Laces are Surprisingly Low Priced

So timely! This Selling of cobwebby laces for Summer's dance and dinner frock. You will find it difficult to associate such lovely qualities of laces with their low price. Through a most fortunate purchase Bullock's is able to offer them at this very special price.

Included are Chantilly pattern flouncings and allover laces in white, black and a number of colors—beautiful Margot flouncings, heavy thread-run bands and a number of novelties in bands and flouncings. At an exceedingly low price, $1.95.

—Bullock's Lace Section, Second Floor

Sheer Silk Chiffon Hose, $1.85!

A Special Purchase enables Bullock's to offer these Hose of fine quality at this very reasonable price. Evenly woven, full fashioned, they give an unusually trim appearance. If you will replenish your supply of hosiery now you should realize worthwhile savings.

In the fashionable colors—Mah-Jongg, nude, gunmetal, Oriental pearl, otter, silver, peach, mauve, tan, bark, beige and also black and white. Bullock's advise an early selection as not all sizes are available in every color.

—Bullock's Hosiery Section, Street Floor.

3000 Yds. Dress Linen, 45c!

Is Very Specially Priced

Extraordinary! For a summer fabric whose popularity never wanes. The summer wardrobe is hardly complete unless it includes several frocks of linen. At this low price it is available to almost everyone.

It is 36 inches wide and comes in wide assortment of colors as well as oyster white.

—Bullock's Dress Linen Section, Second Floor.

For Massage, Manicure, Shingle or Wave, Visit Bullock's Galerie de Charme

Bullock's Ninth Floor

Regulation White Sailor Pants, $1.95

To Play in On the Beach

These regulation sailor pants are of serviceable white duck—with laced backs and two top pockets, for ages 2 to 8 at $1.95.

Also the small boys' bathing suits, $2.50.

They are life guard style, all in one piece and wool—tops are navy and white or navy and red with navy pants, and fastened with white web belt, for ages 2 to 8.

—Bullock's Store for Boys, Fifth Floor.

The Fashionable Fox Scarf—$35 to $85
To Match the Costume's Color Scheme

"To Bullock's for Furs" is quite a natural thought, for here, you know, you will obtain only superior Furs, priced as reasonably as such Furs can be.

With an intimate knowledge of the mode Bullock's have assembled a rare collection of luxurious Fox Scarfs and priced them exceedingly low for such perfect skins.

As low as $35—are Fox choker Scarfs in various smart colorings—exceptional values.

Unusual at $55—Are silky full Fox Scarfs, in colors the mode sponsors.

Remarkable at $85—Are unusually large, dyed white fox Scarfs, such as the one sketched, in all the fashionable shades. These have been priced much higher.

—Bullock's Section of Finer Furs, Third Floor.

Linens ~at Bullock's

PROBABLY the work of the Board of Trustees of the Linen Manufacturers, which functioned in Ireland from 1711 to 1823, did more to raise the standards of Linen making, than any other factor.

IT ESTABLISHED "seal-masters," whose duty it was to inspect flax seed before it was sown, inspect the woven linen before it was bleached, and examine the finished product before it was allowed to be exported.

AT EACH step, upon satisfactory inspection, the "seal-master" affixed his seal.

BY THIS process, the Irish Linen Industry came to its rich heritage of world leadership.

BULLOCK'S would like you to see the Old Bleach Irish Linen Set with the Worcester Vase design (sketched above.) 2x3 yard Cloth at $33.00. 24x24-inch napkins, $32.50 dozen.

The Linen Room at Bullock's Second Floor

Fine Linens to Complete Trousseaux

Shamrock Linens:
Cloths, 2x2 yards, $5.85.
Cloths, 2x2½ yards, $7.35.
Cloths, 2x3 yards, $8.85.
Napkins, 21½-in., $7.35 doz.

Linen Pillow Cases, 22½x36-in. $2.75 Pr.

Luncheon Sets Vary from $2.95 to $20 Set.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

Italian Crash Linens Sale Begins Monday!

Another event in Bullock's fine Italian Crash Linens following price reductions that should stimulate immediate shopping, Monday.

13 pc. Luncheon Sets Now $10.50 and $12.50
Hand embroidery, exquisitely done by Italian needleworkers. Set consists of 1 scarf, 6 doilies and 6 napkins. Each price, $10.50 and $12.50, marks a reduction.

7 pc. Luncheon Sets Special at $9.75 set
With three rows of double hemstitching! One 36-inch, and 6 oblong doilies. Fractionized in price, $9.75.

Hand Embroidered Scarfs Now $1.75 each
—for size 18x36-inch; $2.75 each for size 18x45-inch; $3.75 each for size 18x54-inch. Every size underpriced for Monday.

Luncheon Cloth with 6 Napkins, $10.75
Cloth measures 54 inches, 6 matching napkins, 14-inch size. Handsome embroidery makes this set an especial value.

25 pc. Luncheon Sets Reduced $18.50 set
Oblong luncheon set to fit the popular shaped table. Set consists of 1 scarf, 12 doilies, 12 napkins.

72x108 Cloth with 18 in. Napkins $47.50
Hand embroidered. Regularly much, much more.

Size 15x24 in. Towels Specialled at 85c ea.

—Art Linen Section, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building, South

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900

"Old Loom Linen" Made for Bullock's

A remarkably fine writing paper for practical, every-day use.

One Pound Paper, 45c
Envelopes, pkg., 15c

This is a heavy linen paper, an exceptional value as it is priced.

Bullock's Service of Engraving

For the June Bride—The Young Graduate

Suggestions as to what is correct and most fashionable in engraving for Bride's will be found at Bullock's in a section devoted to such needs.

Orders for personal cards to enclose in graduation announcements are given special attention.

—Bullock's Stationery Section, Street Floor, Hill Street Building

WELCOME NOBLES

500 Shrine Flags Special

Prepare for the coming guests—there is but a short time left—purchase flags at Bullock's where they are specialized!

There are cotton bunting flags, size 3x5 ft., at $1.35 and $2 each. In larger size, 4x6 ft., at $1.95 and $2.50 each.

And fan shaped decorations, priced $2.50 to $4 each. All sorts of souvenirs, pennants, camels, favors—such a choice of novelties for Shriner entertaining.

Flags 2½x3 ft. size, trimmed with gold color fringe. Complete with banner arm and cord.

Painted lettering on heavy bunting, $1.95.

Also mounted cotton flags. 18-inch size, 25c each, $2.50 dozen; 24-inch size, 35c each, $3.50 dozen; 36-inch size, 50c each, $5.00 dozen.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Colored Bunting, Now 17½c yd.

Buy this for Masonic decoration. It makes effective displays. Orange, red and green in the proper shades. Bunting comes 36 inches wide at this special price of 17½ cents the yard.

—Bullock's Bedding Section, Sixth Floor.

Clearaway of Books

Emphasizing Notable Titles and Authors

Books of travel, biography, memoirs, metaphysics, literary criticism and other miscellaneous volumes of non-fiction. Represented are such authors as W. H. Hudson, Olive Shreiner, D. H. Lawrence and others.

Fiction, poetry and drama by Walpole, Galsworthy, Mark Twain, Kipling, Bernard Shaw, Masefield and others.

A few sets of Gene Stratton-Porter's books, an author's edition with good print, handsome library binding and gilt tops—5 vol., $4.25!

Prices are clearaway, ranging from 15c to $4.75!

Children's Books Special, Too

An unusual assortment of books for children of all ages. The well-known classics—Dickens, Scott, nature stories, Bible stories and tales of adventure for older boys and girls. Charming little books, beautifully illustrated and well told for the child just learning to read, and younger.

John Martin's Book No. 8 $1.25. Adventures of the Teeny Weenies now 95c, and Frank Baum's Land of Oz at 95c.

Note: With but few exceptions, there are only a limited quantity of each title. Please make your selection early.

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Extraordinary Values At This Low Price

Such slips are simply indispensable for summer. Under the new sheer frocks their colors are delightful. They have 20 inch shadow proof hems and are of most unusual qualities. Sizes 36 to 42.

A Wide Color Range Includes—

Flesh, Nile, peach, maize, orchid, fallow, tan, brown, navy, Harding blue, Chinese red, henna and also black.

—Bullock's Women's Knit Underwear Section, Fourth Floor.

Specials in the May Sale of Notions

Klèinert dress shields, regular and shirtwaist shape, sizes 2, 3 and 4, 25c a pair.

Puritan double cover garment shields, sizes 3 and 4, at 50c ea.

Rubber household aprons, colors and mottled effects, 50c each.

Rubber Tea Aprons, rubber flower and ruffled trimming, 95c.

Elastic Belts, medium and large sizes, flesh color, 25c.

Sanitary Aprons, flesh and white, 35c.

Garter lengths of ribbon in color combinations, enough for pair, 50c.

Box of Puritas sanitary napkins, large size, 12 in box, 45c. (Limit 3 to a customer.)

Tatting edged camisole tape, white and colors, 10c.

6 yard pieces Lawn Bias tape, sizes 3 to 10 in., in black and white, 4 and 6 in. colors, 10c, 15c, 20c each.

6 yard pieces white mercerized rick rack in desirable widths, 10c.

Omega white shoe dressing, 25c bottle.

Bullock's Notions Section, Street Floor.

Cold Drink Sets to Go $3.25 set

Featuring a special price on 25 crackled glass sets for Monday! 2-quart jug particularly interesting with clear glass body and green handle. Complete with 6 glasses and 6 sippers at $3.25 set.

Another special price for Monday—Salad plates at 50c. See both these values at—

Bullock's Hill Street Balcony, Hill Street Building

Green Glass Salad Plate 50c

Boys' 7-8 Golf Hose Are But 95c

An Exceptional Value

Just the thing for summer! For they are very heavy serviceable lisle, soft and comfortable, for warm weather. Heather mixtures in cordovan and silver, blue and silver, buck and camel and silver. Sizes 8 to 10½. Low-priced at 95c.

—Children's Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

at Bullock's

Emphasizing the Scope of Bullock's Home Furnishings

New English Cretonnes Are Special, 95c!

2000 yards Decidedly Underpriced, Monday

An important shipment of English cretonnes has just been unpacked. It's new and Bullock's is confident it is going to make a record. And then, Bullock's puts a sale price on this Cretonne—95c the yard.

One pattern is like the sketch, another is striped with bizarre color combinations. It's different, all right! And gay with this color range: yellow, orange, black and white, and blue and black. 30 inches wide and 95c the yard.

5 Other Drapery Items To Bring Shoppers

1200 Yds. Colored Filet Net, 36 in., 60c yard.
1500 yds. Terry Cloth, 36 in., 65c yd. Gay in patterns!
Imported Warp Cretonne, $1.75 yd., 30 in. Subtle!
900 Yds. Duplex Rayon Glace, 45 in., $1.75!
Rayon Draperies, 48 in., Striped, Figured, $2.95.

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

6 Dozen Vase Lamps to be Exploited at *$2.95, $3.95, $5.95*

Bullock's Lamp Section issues such good news to home furnishers after negotiating a special price concession. As a result this sale group of lamps takes prices that cut regular pricings to a fraction.

Lustre Effects in soft subtle colors.

Boudoir Size Lamps at $2.95 and $3.95

Two styles are sketched, $3.95 each. Clever designs, $2.95! Colors include taupe, blue, rose, green.

Table Size Lamps Low Priced, $5.95

Colors include: Blue, rose, gold, tangerine and gunmetal. Each lamp of table size is complete with glass finial.

—Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Pepperell Sheets Are Reduced Now

Another big reduction sale in sheets features Monday at Bullock's. This time, the long wearing Pepperell brand go in for price cuts.

Dozens and dozens of these sheets will be piled on the counters for clearaway. Get the extra sheets you will need for visitors now, while you may do so at savings.

Size 81x108 in., $1.65
Size 81x99 in., $1.40
Size 81x90 in., $1.25
Size 72x90 in., $1.15
Size 42x36 in. Pepperell Pillow Cases, Now 30c ea.

3 More Important Bedding Specials

81 in. Bleached Sheeting, Now 50c Yd. Durable!
1000 Yds. Hope Muslin Reduced Low to 15c Yd.
1200 Yds. Unbleached Muslin, Now 20c Yd.

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

One Way of Spring

The spring came to this street
with spinning tops,
And marbles rolling where the
yards were bare,
With parti-colored bonnets in the
shops,
And young girls' laughter on the
sterile air.
Through open window and from
stair to stair,
Went women's voices, calling
each to each,
And in the cramped and crowded
little square,
The ancient hush of soft and
tender speech.
For all the lack of green things
coming in,
That magic that was marbles in
the street,
That swept the stairs, and moved
the tops to spin,
Was wine and music, potent still
and sweet,
As when it swayed those graceful
girls of Troy,
And set to dreaming many a Trojan boy.

—[David Morton.

EXHIBITS IN OUR LOCAL GALLERIES

Los Angeles Museum: Paintings by Russian artists.

Biltmore Salon: Landscapes by Hanson Puthuff; water colors by Charles M. Russell.

Cannell-Chaffin: Paintings by foremost artists of Southern California.

Stendahl: Lely's "Countess of Exeter;" Millet's "Wood Chopper," various other paintings.

Southby Salon: Landscapes and figures by Jean Mannheim.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland: Landscapes by Joseph Birren.

Friday Morning Club: General exhibition of paintings.

Ebell Club: Landscapes by Paul Lauritz.

MacDowell Club: Paintings by Free Lance League.

Southwest Museum: General exhibition of paintings.

Barker Brothers: Landscapes by Leland Curtis.

HANSON PUTHUFF'S NEW NOTE IN COLOR

As a painter, a deft and expert manipulator of his plastic medium, Hanson Puthuff has surprised and delighted us so often, that by now one might reasonably suppose he had not another card left with which to take the final trick. But he had!

His present exhibition of twelve new landscapes at the Biltmore Salon gives convincing proof that he has not been standing still and complacently—excusably so—gazing at his laurels through the past six months. On the contrary, it convinces us that he has been painting apace and studying nature as diligently as he plied the brush. Undoubtedly this showing of twelve pictures is the "best ever," with a strikingly new and beautiful note in color, and with an equally striking added power in the rendering of form.

Puthuff's virtuosity is a thing of joy to the picture lover. Never obtrusive, never flamboyantly announcing itself, it is yet so constant and so pervasive that now he never turns out a canvas that lacks the charm of it. It may confidently be said of him, I think, that he has arrived. Which is not the same as saying that he won't go farther. He is a runner who never seems to tire. It is we, watching him, who sometimes get out of breath.

Puthuff's tonal quality in landscape—and he seldom paints a picture that lacks it—is achieved, not by the negation of color, but by a subtle harmonizing of many plangent hues. Neutral grays are easily obtained in paint, but grays that vibrate with colors as an opal glows with them—reds and greens and blues—come only when thought and feeling in the painter are happily combined. In many of Puthuff's later pictures this combination is perfect, though it was not always so.

He has struck a wonderful new color note in the lapus-lazuli of the impressive mountains in "Intangible Spirit of Twilight," a picture whose splendor of hue is matched by the vigor of its modeling. Here is esthetic beauty of the finest—and here, too, is nature's fundamental truth. With what an unerring instinct the artist has placed his dark green trees against the rich and radiant blue.

This mastery of color, and even more, this mastery of form, are found in "Arboreal Fraternity," whose foliage and undergrowth embroider the powerfully modeled hills like a design on tapestry in rich dark hues. And in "Receding Day," in which the hilltops are touched with red by the lingering finger of light.

But, indeed, it does not fall the painter—or fails only partly—in any one of the canvases in the present exhibition. We find it in the exquisitely atmospheric beauty of "Serenity." In the subtle scheme of gold and gray in "Misty Slopes." In the ordered composition, the tawny foreground scheme of color, the golden gray light of "Trees Athwart the Sky."

"Trees Athwart the Sky," by Hanson Puthuff,
Whose exhibition of landscapes at the Biltmore Salon is an outstanding event of the year.

FOREMOST ARTISTS AT CANNELL-CHAFFIN

"Paintings by Foremost Artists of Southern California."

Thus reads the legend on the catalogue of Cannell-Chaffin's present exhibition, which extends from the 18th inst. to June 6. And certainly the list of painters is an imposing one, twenty-five names, to each of which is credited one painting, and only one. But that one has been carefully selected, and, on the whole, is thoroughly representative of its maker. However, a few "foremost artists" have been left out in the cold—or can it be that they refused to come in even on the most pressing and persuasive invitation.

This question of foremost or hindmost is a very ticklish one, and when propounded to artists, egotistic, irritable and self-centered as most of them are—and perforce have to be—it becomes doubly dangerous. Every artist is apt to think himself as good as his neighbor, or better, and if you ask for evidence he points proudly to his work. Tell him, ever so gently, that he is mistaken in the quality of that work, and he'll kick you downstairs.

But let us turn to Cannell-Chaffin's foremosts. Many of them, as it happens, are yours and mine. Beginning with the B's, of whom there are four, Bartlett, Borg, Braun and Brown, we veer to the V's, of whom there is only one, Vysekal. V comes last on the catalogue, though W should, and there are three of them, two being Wachtels.

But let us drop persiflage and settle into that deadly seriousness so dear to the heart of the artist—and the dealer. For picture making and picture selling are not jokes—generally speaking. Good work in art deserves earnest attention, and the excellent canvases at Cannell-Chaffin's shall have it. In very few words, however, since twenty-five is a formidable number.

"Pont Neuf, Paris," Dana Bartlett. A good example of this painter's souvenirs of recent travel. "Mountain and Eucalyptus," Maurice Braun. Full of sunlight, excellent in composition. "Land of Mystic Shadows," Carl Oscar Borg. A powerful study of the Grand Canyon, gorgeous color seen through a frame of evergreen branches. "Dreamy Venice," Benjamin Brown. Tender and exquisite, St. Peter's dome touched with rose-gold light. "Reflections," Alson Clark. A charming study of a girl in blue placed against a grayish-blue wall which holds a gilt-edged mirror—hence the reflections.

"The Path to the Sea," Silas Dustin. Sand and water sincerely painted, though overconscientious in technique. "In the Colorado Desert," Clyde Forsythe. A representative example of Forsythe's landscapes. "Slopes of the Sierras," John Frost. A desert foreground reaching to pale gray-blue mountains, a good example of Frost's desert studies. "Bush Lupine," John Gamble. One of Gamble's very best, rich greens, yellows and blues in a jocund landscape. "Portrait of Charles W. Russell," Arthur Hazard. Forceful, excellent in characterization. "Sand Gardens," Thomas Hunt. Loosely handled, an attractive play of color. "Evening Glow," Theodore Jackman. Sombre and intriguing. "La Iglesia," Joseph Kleitsch. Painted in this artist's usual unctuous manner, with a brush full of color. "California Landscape," Paul Lauritz. A magnificent example, showing great suavity of line and color in handling that is crisp and direct. "Late Afternoon," Irving Manoir. Effective—broad in treatment—slim yellow-gray trees set on green-gray turn against a black strip of water. "Mevzo-Giorono, Positano," Barse Miller. Clean, "modern" color, broad handling of buildings and a palm tree. "Off Finisterre, France," Edgar Payne. A fishing fleet, with red and yellow sails, the brush work vigorous. "Majestic Hills." Hanson Puthuff. Magnificently modeled forms, the scheme of color tawny and gold-red, very fine. "California Springtime," Granville Redmond. A little gem in technique.

"Angelina," John Rich. A beautiful portrait in a scheme of gold and red with an occasional black accent, as in the comb of the auburn-haired sitter. "Dancing Surf," Jack Smith. One of this artist's finest marines, full of light, color and vitality, a superb piece of painting. "High Sierras," Elmer Wachtel. Admirable in drawing, beautiful in its assured brush work in tones of gray-green and dun color. "Sunlit Hills," Marion Wachtel. A broad and simple water color thoroughly Californian in subject and feeling, an old oak set among the greens of spring. "Spring Sycamores," Orrin White. Lyrical and full of sunlight, mountains seen behind slender trees, gemmed with emerald and gold. "Alicia," Edouard Vysekal. What a gorgeous red, and how vividly triumphant is the artist's interpretation of character!

All things considered, this is one of the interesting shows of the year. Don't neglect it.

JEAN MANNHEIM AS ARTIST AND PAINTER

Our fortunate experience, extending over more than a dozen years and many exhibitions of his paintings, has led us to expect brushwork that is more than good, that is, in fact, often exceedingly brilliant, from Jean Mannheim, and he never disappoints. His present exhibition at the Southby Salon proves how trustworthy he is and always has been.

This assured use of the brush, this ease of manipulation, no matter what the subject, portraits, figures, landscapes, seascapes, what you will, did not all come about through the grace of providence. Mannheim worked for it. By grace, however, he was an artist, and when a man has this divine inheritance to build on, all he has to do is to learn how to build well. This "all," however, is more than many artists seem to think it is, and through lack of application in the mastering of techniques they do not fulfill the promise of their talents, they do not become the painters they and we expect them to be.

After a severe and strictly academic training, Mannheim had the good fortune to fall in with Frank Brangwyn in London. He became an instructor in the Brangwyn School of Art. From conventional correctness in drawing he developed into freedom, and it is this breadth of outlook and handling that makes many of his portraits and landscapes — more especially the portraits—so satisfactory from the strictly technical standpoint.

He has, however, much more than technique. Born in Alsace-Lorraine of mixed French and German parentage, he has something—much, indeed—of the temperament of both races, the sentiment of the German, the liveliness of the French, a conjunction that has worked out remarkably well in his career as artist and painter. In portraiture it has enabled him to come into friendly rapport with his sitter, and to vitalize his impression of character. In landscape, it has added deep feeling to intelligent synthesis.

His present exhibition at the Southby is therefore a very attractive and engrossing one to the student and lover of good painting.

"Countess of Exeter," by Sir Peter Lely,
A painting from the Henry E. Huntington collection now on exhibition in the Stendahl galleries.

EBELL CLUB SHOWS WORK BY LAURITZ

Though a somewhat uneven painter—he is still reaching eagerly, and, of course, experimentally toward his ultimate goal, placed very high—Paul Lauritz at his best is such a remarkably good one that for the sake of these best canvases we can easily and wholeheartedly forgive him for those that are second best. When a man gives so much, only a churl complains because he doesn't give more. And, after all, Lauritz's second best is only an evidence of the wealth of his holdings, the overflow from the treasure-box, so to speak.

For the great value of Lauritz's talent as a landscape painter cannot be denied. It has been in evidence for a number of years. The creative impulse is strong within him and will not be downed. It impels him to work indefatigably, it drives him into the open early and late for close and intimate study of nature. Perhaps, it induces overproduction, to the painting of more pictures than he is able to digest. On the other hand, this may be Lauritz's own and only way of development, since there are as many ways as there are artists. Painters will not, they cannot, toe the mark by rule of thumb.

Two large landscapes at the Ebell Club and one, equally large, at Cannell-Chaffin's this week tell us the story of Lauritz's achievement in beautiful, forceful and broadly handled California landscape. All three are of his very best, canvases that are lyrical in feeling and at the same time hold something of the superb expansiveness of the epic. They are really notable and it is good to add that his latest canvas is also his finest. It won the acclaim of a picture lover who happened into the Ebell with me the other day. He was so taken with it that he could see nothing else, till I called his attention to its rival, "Wind Swept Clouds," and to one or two others.

"Spring Day," the canvas under debate, is a suave and flowing piece of painting, with ingredients of the simplest. Eucalyptus trees showing against a gray-blue sky. A foreground of green turf. More trees in a hazy distance. Clouds on the horizon. In brief, California as it was yesterday in atmosphere, as it will always be in form. "Wind Swept Clouds," subtle in modeling, delicate in color, yet big in effect, has been spoken of before in this column. It is a compelling landscape, a great favorite of mine.

Other attractive canvases at the Ebell are "White Breakers," "Incoming Tide," "Autumn Gold," "Restless Waters," "San Dimas Canyon" and "Eucalyptus Grove."

RUSSELL AQUARELLES AT BILTMORE SALON

That brilliant interpreter of life among the cowmen of the West—a West still wild and woolly enough for dramatic pictorial art—that keen and sympathetic observer, Charles M. Russell, is holding another exhibition of his striking pictures at the Biltmore Salon.

The showing of paintings by him that closed in the same gallery a month or two ago consisted entirely of oils. This one is all water colors, a dozen or fifteen of them. Russell is as clever in aquarelle as in oil, and as truthful to the facts of his observation and experience among some of the most interesting men in the world.

His heroes are the genuine hemen of today, riders, fighters, without fear—though perhaps not quite without reproach. He shows them to us under the wide and windy sky in all their multiform and multiplex activities—driving cattle, roping them, breaking horses, joy-riding in rodeos. He also shows us the Indian of today, who is joyously active as the cow-man, and certainly not less picturesque.

Russell's pictures of the West will be records of inestimable value to the future historian, even as they are now a keen pleasure to the lover of outdoor life that is still closely akin to the primitive. They are also vivid impressions of his own reactions to nature and to life.

LELY'S PORTRAIT OF COUNTESS OF EXETER

A very fine painting by Sir Peter Lely (1617-1680) has been transported from the Huntington collection to be placed on exhibition at Stendahl's. This is a portrait of the Countess of Exeter, who was lady in waiting at the court of Charles II in 1641. I understand that the picture is for sale. It appears that after its purchase no adequate hanging space could be found for it in the private galleries of Henry E. Huntington.

The portrait was purchased from Thomas Agnew & Sons, London, and sold at Christie's in London, and from there it went to the Henry E. Huntington collection. It shows us the famous English beauty seated beside a jar of large roses and making a bouquet of some flowers which she holds in her lap. Her low-cut dress is of brown silk with short sleeves, and from her shoulders hangs a dark blue mantle which falls gracefully beside her on the seat. Her hair is coiffed in a mass at the back of her head and is intertwined with ropes of pearls.

This beautiful portrait is in a perfect state of preservation. Time—and its various owners—have taken excellent care of it.

VALENTINO PORTRAIT BY BELTRAN-MASSES

A striking portrait of Rudolph Valentino—in fact, two of them—will soon be placed on exhibition at Stendahl's. They are—or rather, will be, since they are not yet finished—the work of Federico Beltran-Masses, famous Spanish painter and a close personal friend of the motion-picture star. In conjunction with the Valentino portraits forty other figure studies from the brush of Beltran-Masses will be shown.

These forty canvases, with forty others, were recently exhibited in New York, and in the Art Institute of Chicago, where they created a decided sensation. Without a doubt their reception in Los Angeles will be equally enthusiastic, for—judging from the photographs I have seen and from the unfinished portrait of Rudolph Valentino—they are remarkably brilliant pieces of painting.

Beltran-Masses came all the way from New York to paint the Valentino portraits. The first of them represents the actor in the role of an Andalusian gentleman. He is seen standing on an eminence and inspecting some young bulls whose temper—or temperament—is being tested for bull-fighting. To the right, below, are the bulls; to the left, a horseman. The blue sky of Andalusia is full of white rolling clouds. The picture was only laid in when I saw it, but it already indicated beautiful rhythm and color, distinction and style.

The second portrait of Valentino will show him in the costume of a Moor, the hero of the motion picture which he is now preparing. No doubt it will be as striking, as effective as the Andalusian grandee.

VARIOUS ARTISTS AT THE FRIDAY CLUB

The present exhibition of pictures at the Friday Morning Club was installed exactly five minutes before I arrived. All the installers had disappeared. The catalogue was at the printer's. Therefore, the only information I can give you today was gathered from internal and external evidence. Internal from the way the pictures were painted, since technique is a sort of chirography. External from the actual signatures, some of which I could decipher.

It's a good show and a varied one, with contributions from many sources. Selections carefully made in the studios of the painters. I may tell you something about it next week, with titles to aid me in dissertation. Meanwhile, if you visit the gallery, you can't mistake Robert Henri and his red-haired girl placed against green—a stunning piece of painting. Nor can you go astray as to the authorship of the two brilliantly and forcefully painted figures of young girls pouring tea in the canvases by Christian Von Schneidau.

Hughitt Halliday—who, I understand, is a woman—has six attractive pictures, two in water color. Loren Barton—also a woman hiding her light under a man's name—has a strong portrait study of a Mexican woman. M. C. Taylor, another woman, two colorful portraits. Kathryn Leighton, two of her best figure studies, whose titles I happen to know—"The Lure" and "At the Piano." Dell Meadows, two colorful figures. J. H. Gardner Soper, the figure of a man, a brilliant piece of brushwork, an admirable study of color and light.

CECIL DE MILLE SIGNS CONTRACT WITH MILLER

Continuing his acquisition of specialists for the important posts of his new independent enterprise, Cecil B. De Mille has signed Arthur Miller to a long-term contract. Mr. Miller has risen to high photographic fame for his camera work with George Fitzmaurice. He will be entrusted with the photography of the first personally directed Cecil B. De Mille production under the new organization, "The Road to Yesterday." Before starting with De Mille on this production Mr. Miller will "shoot" "The Coming of Amos," starring Rod La Rocque, and directed by Paul Sloan. Arthur Miller made an enviable reputation with George Fitzmaurice during such productions as "To Have and to Hold," "Kick In," "Experience," "Three Live Ghosts" and "Belladonna." He is credited with a number of important lighting and photographic innovations which have placed his name high in repute among his professional associates.

NYE IS GIVEN CHANCE FOR FILM FAME

"White Collars" Player Passes Tests for Part With Corinne Griffith

How would you feel, if you were an ambitious youth seeking fame as a motion-picture actor, sitting before the executives of a large motion-picture organization who had just witnessed in the projection room your test for an important part opposite a prominent woman star?

This is the situation that last week confronted Carroll Nye, a handsome youngster still in his teens and ambitious to forge ahead via the clicking cameras.

The executives facing young Mr. Nye were June Mathis, head of the scenario staff of First National; David Thompson, production manager for that organization, and Al Santell, the director. The star was none other than Corinne Griffith and the picture, "Classified," the well-known Edna Ferber story.

"We saw the test," began Miss Mathis. Carroll felt cold shivers creep up and down his spine. So had he seen the test and thought his make-up was bad and that he had fumbled his actions—in fact, he thought everything was as bad as could be. He wished at that moment that he were miles away from the studio.

"Yes," continued Santell, "we saw the test and——"

Cold perspiration beaded on Nye's forehead.

"And we liked you very much," exclaimed Thompson, thus saving young Nye from collapse.

Carroll Nye will play an important role with Corinne Griffith. He was selected by these film executives and Miss Griffith as the ideal man for the part. He is not unknown to stage and film fans as he has dabbled in the films and, until this week, appeared in the local showing of "White Collars." He leaves for New York immediately to take part with Miss Griffith in eastern-made scenes for "Classified."

He is glad his name is Carroll Nye. He is glad there is a Corinne Griffith and he is about the happiest youngster who ever stepped into shoe leather.

Maurice Elvey Will Produce Own Pictures

Up the last step—from director to producer!

This is Maurice Elvey, noted English director, who last night announced his plans to join the independent producers. He will produce "on his own."

His first picture will be "Coney Island," a spectacular comedy-melodrama, the story of which is laid in the real Coney Island. Mr. Elvey is now collaborating with his staff perfecting plans and hopes to start shooting studio sequences within eight weeks. His New York representative is currently negotiating for the actual filming of the famous popular playground known to peoples the world over.

As a boy Mr. Elvey lived in New York and Coney Island fascinated him to such an extent that he has never lost his love for the place as a center of stirring interest. His memories of boyhood days there and the remarkable growth of this playground for tens of millions of people inspired the story, conceived three years ago. Upon conclusion of a five-year contract with Sir Oswald Stoll, English theatrical magnate, Elvey came to the William Fox studio to gain American technical knowledge.

Mr. Elvey's plans for "Coney Island" may be delayed temporarily, as negotiations are pending under which he may direct one more picture for an important producing organization in Los Angeles.

Bullock's—"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Oriental Rug Reductions

Command Attention Monday

Four big sale groups of splendid oriental rugs take a price lowering for Monday. Each group price is significant to those who know and appreciate the beauty of oriental floor coverings.

Smaller sizes, so popular for scatter rugs, are featured—all in the wonderful colorings that are known to Persian rug weavers.

10 Lustrous Belouchistan Rugs, Average 3x5 feet, $18.75
25 Heavy Grade Dozar Rugs, Average 3.6x6 feet, $39.75
10 Semi-Antique Persian Runners, Very Special, $59.75
Sizes 3.3 by 9 feet and 3.6 by 14 feet in this splendid group.
10 Fine Lilliahan Rugs, Average 3x5 feet, Now $57.75

Oriental Rug Section—BULLOCK'S—*Sixth Floor*

RIES FOR STARS SOUGHT

Carewe Brings to Light Problem of Finding Vehicles for Film Favorites

Carewe, First National producer-director, has brought to ...ner novel and at the same time, vital condition in the world ...ning for the stars themselves.

...ne was a fabled land- ...dling his guests too ...he hats, stretched them; ...ose too long, he cut them ...

...rding to Carewe, it is ...time.

...n New York on vaca- ...ation. There they are ...t spans of time, parts ...ing returning here for ...ys that themselves without ...ch some half-dozen di- ...to be searching far and ...y story which will exploit ...ity and popularity.

...minated waste in oth- ...ons, we are now face to ...this problem of waste," ...ed artists welcomed ...ed by the public, nev- ...metimes are kept idle ...d a story production to ...table parts.

...ucers do not fail to ...their marketable products; ...ducts and business ...of the screen must also ...e problem," he contin- ...ded is that this means ...ng of the day when ...n writers—either at ...ment or free lance— ...might more than adapt- ...ovels and plays for adap- ...

...ducing the limitations ...ium of the screen ...ucers could give us a ...ducting the present- ...ctions of talent. Their ...ell it our people, could ...ly employed those ...public demands. This ...ow a matter of acci- ...

...Brown alone in his be- ...ilm, opening his Cul- ...ent; Paul Bern, recent ...graduate from the Las- ...Department; these and ...ow the trained origin- ...ucer as the solution of ...present-day difficul- ...

...this belief is permeat- ...ucers finding as well, ...ood is becoming a ...ing interest to the play- ...ny novelists of New ...Broadway. Formerly it was ...getting information of ...ng profession most ...conditions," continued ...w now it is the writing ...

...have already made their ...ot these left behind ...

...question most closely their progress and future. Some seem amazed that the screen has not already followed the stage in this regard and feel that it is only a matter of a short time until they will be called upon to write stories for casts, or at least to write in part for those of box office appeal."

Carewe, one of the best-known producer-directors in the industry, has made a careful study of this condition. He plans to delve further into it and assist in the solution of the present-day waste condition in this particular situation. He has just completed for First National "The Lady Who Lied," one of his greatest endeavors.

Cruze Schedule Never Fixed in Matter of Hours

Whenever James Cruze is directing a production for Paramount, his filming schedule calls for a certain day but never for a certain number of hours. The reason for this was made evident during the filming of "Marry Me," his latest production.

Florence Vidor, who plays the leading feminine role, had finished a number of sequences during which she was forced to have several crying spells. The ensuing sequences were in direct contrast for the reason that they were presumed to take place the next day when the clouds had been lifted and she was happy again.

Cruze informed Miss Vidor that she could rest up for the balance of the day and they would take something else.

"Too much to ask Miss Vidor to make such a quick change of emotions," Cruze explained, "She'll feel more natural in the morning. Besides, I never work players when they begin to tire."

Saying which he snapped into another scene with Edward Everett Horton, John Roche and Helen Jerome Eddy as central figures.

"Marry Me!" was adapted by Walter Woods from Ann Caldwell O'Dean's stage success, "The Nest Egg."

"ACTION" AS FILM STORY FACTOR HIT

Belasco Studio Manager Says Importance Often Overestimated

All producers of motion pictures are more or less familiar with the insistent demand for photoplays which shall be filled with "action," irrespective of their other qualities. "Give us action!" is the cry of many persons within the industry, as well as many who are out of it, and the proper balancing of thought and action is one of the outstanding problems of modern film production.

A. H. Sebastian, general manager of Belasco Productions, Inc., reviews this tendency in an interesting discussion of the situation, and calls attention to important considerations affecting the matter.

"Mere action, as such," says Mr. Sebastian, "seldom possesses any element of true drama—and this may be accepted as a fundamental truth which applies to the production of all screen entertainment. While a certain amount of movement is an absolute necessity, and has a very definite bearing on the reception which will be accorded any motion picture, violent or exaggerated action simply reacts against itself, and unfailingly results in a distinct loss of interest. The far-seeing producer is constantly under the necessity of guarding against an excess of mere animation, introduced simply for the sake of movement.

"Action itself merely constitutes a means to an end, and real dramatic quality is only present when the ultimate end is plainly in view. Thus, it is only when the action is the result of deliberation, however short—of some particular line of thought induced by circumstances—that its true force is felt or understood by the audience.

"Impulsive action, while often very pleasing from a purely pictorial standpoint, is far less effective than the mastery of self; and the repression of action is usually more fraught with meaning, and with real drama, than the action itself. Violent weeping, if shown on the screen, rarely proves effective; but the depiction of a character, sitting dry-eyed under stress of a great sorrow, is often powerful in its effect on the spectator. It is the force of self-control, of restraint, of quiet acceptance of circumstances, and of the mastery of impulse.

"When a character suppresses his natural tendencies, and perhaps silently endures many injustices, the audience is in thorough sympathy with his eventual recourse to direct action. The causes for the action have been definitely established, and the character is simply carrying out the desires and feelings of the spectators. In a lesser degree, every bit of action in the picture must originate in either necessity or desire which is well understood by the audience.

"A foot race is one thing. Decidedly, a motion-picture is quite another."

MRS. FISKE TO PLAY IN 'THE RIVALS'

Will Portray Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's Comedy Here Starting Tomorrow

Doubtless many playgoers of the present generation, who have been enriched by the performance of Mrs. Fiske, have permitted themselves to fancy her in some of those great classics into which she walked as soon as she could walk, and in which she talked giftedly as soon as she could talk at all. Mrs. Fiske herself has indulged the dream. The presen' production of "The Rivals," under the management of George C. Tyler and Hugh Ford, which is the coming attraction at the Biltmore Theater, for two weeks, beginning tomorrow, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays, is the result of a desire which Mrs. Fiske long cherished of playing the role of Mrs. Malaprop. She was aided and abetted, of course, by her husband, Harrison Grey Fiske, who is directing the play.

This season marks the 150th anniversary of the original production of Sheridan's immortal commedy of the wigged, powdered, jeweled days of Garrick. It seemed high time to present this classic of the English stage, while its acting tradition remains unbroken. It is no small task in this day to assemble a cast of actors who know how to wear the costumes, how to carry off the grand manner, how to deliver the authentic speech of those times. One of the common laments on the stage today is that under the present commercial ideals in the theater, it has had to sacrifice much of its distinction. Almost any young man or girl will be engaged by a manager for the sake of some physical differentiation which makes a "type." Such an actor, the story goes, may command a good salary, and the capital letters of exploitation, and yet know very little about his craft. And so now or never, they say, let's have the old school.

The following players have combined for the production of "The Rivals!" Mrs. Fiske as Mrs. Malaprop, Chauncey Olcott as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Thomas A. Wise as Sir Anthony Absolute, James T. Powers as Bob Acres, Lola Fisher as Lydia Languish, Lotus Robb as Julia, Maria Carroll as Lucy, Kenneth Thomson as Capt. Absolute, Fred Eric as Faulkland, Gerald Rogers as Fag, George Tawde as David, and Herbert Belmore as the coachman.

NOT THE ONLY ONE

"I see you have furnished rooms," said the man who had rung the bell.

"Ya," rejoined the foreign woman, pointing to the window card, "der's da sign."

"Well, if you have one that's suitable I'd like to rent it for a while."

"We no ranta da rooms. My family take up all da house."

"Don't rent any? Why then have you that sign 'furnished rooms' in your window?"

"I'll dell you. Las' week dat vowman next door she hang up a sign in her front vindow, and when I see dat I put up von, just to show da people dat she ain't da only voman in dis place dat have her rooms furnished." — [Boston Transcript.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A page from Vogue and Harper's for June
Summer Fashions—at Bullock's now

ADALYN: *(Left)*
Welcome, indeed, are the new long sleeves when they bring such charming French peasant models as these—on Madame's flowered chiffon frock. Bands of beaded black lace encircle elbow and border collar, front, and divided apron. In gray, green, coral and blue with Georgette slip, sizes 34 to 44, $39.50.

ELAYNE: *(Left Center)*
The youthful one who is ever lured by "something different" will be delighted with the gay, cut-work embroidered sleeves and the original manner in which pleats are introduced on this tailored Georgette frock. In navy, green, gray and beige, with crepe de chine slip, sizes 14 to 18, $39.50.

NYMPHE: *(Right)*
The younger set calls this the "Lingerie" frock, and chooses it for before and after sunset wear. Real filet lace is interspersed between embroidered net, and a colorful slip poses beneath. Very Parisian is the net ruche flare and debonair bow. Ecru lace over peach, or coral, or Nile, sizes 14 to 18, $39.50.

VERLAINE:
Uneven is the evening hem line! Obediently, this lovely chiffon frock trails fluttering, cascading panels and a floating scarf. Incidentally, these soft, flowing lines impart coveted youth to Madame. In poudre blue, orchid, jade and peach with full satin slip, sizes 34 to 44, $39.50.

DELIGHTFUL, AIRY FROCKS GREET APPROACHING SUMMER

ONE may charmingly defy Summer's languorous warmth with the refreshingly cool frocks Barbara Lee presents for June. Sheer fabrics of incomparable quality in fashion's favored shades; simple—sometimes tailored lines; irreproachable workmanship—one marvels that frocks like these can possess the modest price of $39.50.

Barbara Lee

These and other Barbara Lee frocks for women and misses are shown in Los Angeles exclusively at Bullock's.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Ideal Stories for Screen Use Are Described

What are the things, in the opinion of the stars, that constitute the ideal screen story?

Jacqueline Logan, who at one time was a newspaper writer, was asked this question in view of the repeated assertions that screen stars today are finding it hard to get stories suited to them. In fact, critics of late have asserted that certain of the stars were losing favor because the pictures in which they have been appearing were not strong or virile enough for their characteristics.

"You will find no agreement among the stars on what constitutes the ideal story," said Miss Logan. "The answer in most cases will depend on temperament. You will find some of the girl stars will greatly prefer society dramas, others in which wearing beautiful clothes is a big factor, some where their emotional talents are given full play and others love the call of the wild best.

"I still stick to the newspaper office theory—that the best story is what is always called by reporters the human interest story. Why is O. Henry so popular? Because his stories are of the human interest kind. They just describe what we all have experienced or think or feel. There are stories that on the screen make a big appeal to the eye and are beautiful, but those that leave the desired lingering impression are those with the human interest touch.

"You remember the old saying, 'One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.' I think that can well be used in motion pictures. If you give the human interest picture you will touch the hearts of the people. It is the romance of the heart and soul, the spirit of self-sacrifice that is shown so marvelously by mothers and fathers and often by children, their loves and struggles, with a comedy touch here and there, that, in my opinion, make the real heart-gripping picture that leaves a long impression."

The Three Per Cent

Hotel men declare that 97 per cent of their guests are honest. For the other 3 per cent they have signs in the rooms asking: "Have You Left Anything Besides the Gideon Bible?"—[Detroit News.

THE BOLSHEVIK

Not Just the Kind of Man He Is Usually Pictured to Be

The Bolshevik of the cartoons in the popular magazines generally appears in one of two guises: either he is a hirsute ruffian, with a knife between his teeth, and blood dripping from his paws, or else he is a slight, scholarly looking person with a hooked nose and always showing a fiendish gleam in his Svengali-like eyes. But as a reasonable man might suspect, the people one sees in the various offices in the Kremlin or in the Communal House, where the responsible members of the Communist party have their rooms, bear small resemblance to those figments of the cartoonist's imagination. In fact, some of them look like nothing so much as American business men. This is especially true of those whose official duties bring them into contact with foreigners. At the same time there are those who wear the names of musicians and the beards of patriarchs, while others shave their heads, if not their faces. Generally speaking, there is nothing in the Communists' dress to distinguish them from those of their compatriots who are not regimented under the banner of Leninism.

Unlike their French predecessors, the Bolshevists have not set a revolutionary fashion, such as long trousers and the "liberty cap." Those who, not being workers at the lathe or the loom, do not wear the ordinary workingman's clothes, are likely to assume a loose, dark, high-necked shirt, belted at the waist, which is a cross between a military jacket and a peasant blouse. Leather coats and high boots are much in vogue. The women's appearance is less uniform, except for the headgear, which is frequently a tight bandana, not unlike that affected by the plantation negroes.

These details of costume are not peculiar to the members of the ruling party, but they wear this garb with a difference. While the others assume it because it is cheaper, or because it renders them less conspicuous, the Communists are apt to don it with a certain pleasure in its sobriety and serviceability. Of course, fashions, except in ideas, are the last thing to occupy the mnd of anybody n Russia. It is enough to have a coat to one's back.—[Abraham Yarmolin in World's Work.

Moreno Builds First Bungalow Home in Spain

Antonio Moreno is building a modern California bungalow in Algeciras, Spain. The bungalow will be the only one of its kind in Spain, and will be built on exactly the style which prevails in Hollywood. It will have the usual wall bed and electric attachments characteristic of the Hollywood architecture.

Moreno, who is now in Nice, France, starring in "Mare Nostrum" under the direction of Rex Ingram, has been visiting his mother at Algeciras and hearing her admiring comments on bungalows, without telling her anything about it, has given a former American contract- instructions to build a typical Southern California bungalow for his mother. The first she will know about it is when it is completed.

Great difficulty has been encountered by the contractor in finding some of the modern equipment which goes into it, and it has been necessary to send to the United States for many of the fixtures. Moreno has given orders to spare no expense in making the house actually what his mother desires.

Asher Planning Plot Revision for 'Good Luck'

Word comes from E. M. Asher, now in New York City, that he will immediately start production for the screen of "Good Luck," a Drury Lane melodrama. Asher is expected to return to Hollywood within two weeks.

The production of "Good Luck" will be made in Hollywood, according to the film official. It will be released apart from the Corinne Griffith pictures which Asher is making for First National release.

Asher in his wire states the plot of the Drury Lane offering will be revised to meet the demands of screen technique.

"Melodrama," wires the producer, "is fundamental drama and ideally translatable to the screen. Characterization that seems crude and situations that appear overdrawn on the stage lose their artificiality in the wider scope of the photoplay, where there is room to trace antecedents, depict environment, show contributing causes and correct psychological distortion."

The production will be made under the Fauntless Pictures Corporation banner.

MILLIONS IN SNUFF

Each of three United States companies whose securities are traded in on the New York Exchange are reported to have earned, last year, over $2,000,000 through the sale and manufacture of snuff. The consumption of snuff in this country is almost three times as great as in 1900. Government figures show that there was consumed in this country last year a total of 38,973,286 pounds of snuff, while the domestic output in 1900 was only 13,805,311 pounds. Much of the increase is due to the extensive use of machinery in manufacture, making possible the output of a standard, uniform product, superior to the old hand-made brands. Snuff is simply tobacco in pulverized form, scented and sweetened to suit various tastes. The method of use has changed in modern times. Instead of snuffing the powder through the nose it is now largely used as a chewing or rubbing mixture. Its use is confined largely to the South and Southwest. If this habit continues to grow we may expect our uplifters to inaugurate a crusale for the prohibition of snuff.—[St. Joseph News Press.

NO LONGER ISOLATED

The Sahara has lost its majestic isolation. From London or Paris it can be crossed to its southern border in twelve days. Two types of cars are employed on the trip, the automobile where traction is tolerable and the caterpillar tractor where it is not. The dreary waste is sparsely dotted with stations where a walled rectangle serves as a refuge from the equatorial enemies of man. Schedules on the motor trail are probably more regular than those of our Rocky Mountain railroads.—[Exchange.

Deaf mutes have been denied the right to drive motor cars in Maryland. Danger to life and property and inability of deaf mutes to hear fire alarm or grade-crossing signals were cited as reasons by the Attorney-General.—[Kansas City Star.

ANCIENT FUNERAL CUSTOM SURVIVES

According to the historical committee of the Florida Centennial Celebration held at Tallahassee, Fla., the custom of having a funeral announcement carried through the streets on a silver tray still exists in that city, but nowhere else in the United States. Col. Fred T. Myers, whose family has resided there continuously for more than a century, says that the custom was common in the days when the Spanish flag waved over Florida. Col. Myers says: "This means of announcing the death of a member of a family long antedated the newspaper. A carefully engrossed announcement of the place and date of funeral and burial is attached to a broad silver tray by means of black silk ribbon. A dignified negro of Chesterfieldian deportment then bears it through the business section with a mien in keeping with the solemnity of his duty. He presents it ceremoniously to all who care to read. Later, he carries the tray to the homes of friends of the deceased. Primus, the impressive colored coachman owned by M. D. Papy, a lawyer of the Civil War period, was the official bearer of these sad tidings for years before and after the war. He was succeeded by James Strattan, now over 70 years old, who officiates in that capacity today. Citizens of Tallahassee are so accustomed to this rite that they do not recognize it as a relic of a bygone era."—[Pathfinder.

SALT DRIVES AWAY GOITER

The doctors find the reason so many girls and women develop goiter, is due to lack of iodine in their systems. In one or two good-sized American towns iodine now is put in the drinking water twice a year as a goiter preventive. It doesn't spoil the water and it saves doctor's bills and funeral expenses. Perhaps a better way is to take it daily in table salt. A very little answers the purpose, about one part in 5000. Salt factories now are putting up iodized salt in this proportion for table use. So far as taste and use go, it is just like any other salt, but it stops the development of goiter. doesn't cost any more, and it would be well if every family in the United States had it regularly on the table. If your grocer hasn't iodized salt, he can get it for you.—[Capper's Weekly.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE COMPLEXITIES OF A YOKEL

In "The George and the Crown" Sheila Kaye-Smith Probes Deep Into the Soul of an Insignificant Man and Finds Truth and Beauty There

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE GEORGE AND THE CROWN. By Sheila Kaye-Smith. E. P. Duttes & Co., New York.

Sheila Kaye-Smith has the loneliness, the brooding aloofness from the turmoil of contemporary life, the insight and the pity and the passion for beauty of the poet. Hence, her stories do not flow in the turgid current of present-day fiction, with its preoccupation with flappers and jazz, its post-war inhibitions distinguished by free love, free living and free speech. Not that she is unconscious of or indifferent to the changes of a new age. But, seing them with philosophic eye, she understands and accepts them. For, probing beneath the shining surface of things, she finds perturbed human nature, buffeted here and there by a fate that its own limitations make it powerless to shape, yet always struggling for fulfillment and always highly individual in spite of the forces that attempt to mold it into sameness.

Never has she better shown her depth of insight, her calm and reasoned understanding of life, her feeling for the value of the individual, however dressed and accoutred, than in "The George and the Crown."

Here she takes seemingly sterile soil and impregnates it with life. The story on the surface is slight. In Bollockdean, Sussex, are two inns, the George and the Crown, facing each other. The George is a shabby, noisy, badly managed resort, catering to riff-raff. Tom Sheather, its good-natured proprietor, is not vicious; he is merely the easy-going retired sailor, whose shrewish French wife troubles but fails to quell him. It is his son, Dan, whom the story most concerns.

The Munks of the Crown are as different from the Sheathers as are the two inns from each other. Old Munk keeps a superior inn, catering to better-class, better-paying trade. And he prospers. When he dies his son Ernley succeeds him. Ernley and Dan, who were buddies in the war, are closest friends. Both love the same girl, the blowsy Belle Shackford, daughter of a farmer. Of course, Belle loves the decorative and sophisticated Ernley. But she and Ernley quarrel constantly and Ernley would have stood aside to let her marry Dan had it not been for complications in the way of an unborn babe.

Dan, honest, big-hearted, dumb and faithful, was broken-hearted. So he left home and joined his mother's French relatives in Sark, one of the channel isles. There he met and married the gentle Rose Sala, who needed his protection. A year later he returned to Sussex, a widower with a baby. His bankrupt father had abandoned his family and the George was lost to them. Dan took the only work he could get in jobless post-war England, which happened to be that of a conductor on a bus.

When he found Belle and Ernley unhappy, with Belle furiously jealous and inclined to take up with him again, he avoided them. But Belle, in a passion, left her husband and came to Dan. He, who believed in the permanency of marriage, resisted his devil and took Belle back to her husband, whom he knew she loved. She and Ernley belonged together; quarrels and bittness could not release them.

As for Dan, he knew that the only true love for him was that to be found in marriage. The illicit, the ephemeral, the merely passionate were not his kind. Unique man, the cynically minded will say. True enough, but not too unique to be possible.

It is in her ability to make us see and understand the complexities in Dan, who on the surface is merely an awkward village yokel, that Miss Kaye-Smith proves her art. All her characters are realized and revealed in a way to make them not types, but individuals to be studied and comprehended.

As for her Sussex background and that of her Sark fisher folk, they become a part of the story. In this alone Miss Kaye-Smith proves her right to serious consideration as one of the foremost English novelists of the period.

THE VIRGIN FLAME. By Ernest Pascal. Brentano's, New York.

A novel written in bitterness and in wrath, that tells once more the sad plight of the artistic genius, born in times that are grotesquely out of joint, and waging his eternally hopeless fight for survival in an environment that values him not.

Michael Cardovan was the son of a musician who had emigrated to America in the mistaken belief that here he would find welcome and success. After ten years of struggle to make a living from his art he had at last succumbed to temptation and turned to vaudeville and a "lady" partner.

After his father's death Michael's own struggle began. He, too, was a musical genius. But he had his living to make. He learned all too soon that his father's ravings against America and the age were only too true. Of the American public his father had said: "They do not want art. All they knew was money and energy—the same thing. They had no understanding of leisure or peace or beauty. Take their towns, their books, their music—ah, God! They were a savage people who could only think of commerce . . . a people without ideals or traditions . . . a people who confounded art with advertising."

Michael was determined that there should be no compromise for him, no stooping to lower standards. But he made the inevitable mistake of falling in love. Fortunately, the shallow and commonplace Agnes gave him up for her Hebraic lover, who showered her with gold. For a time Michael, thus released, lived his own free life, devoted to composing, music and to dreaming of even greater things.

But again he fell, this time loving the iridescent Olivia, Greenwich Village habitue, whom it became Michael's self-appointed task to rescue from the free-livers who were bent on acquiring her as a choice tid-bit.

Olivia, obsessed with the love of fine raiment and jazzy living, soon grew tired of the shabby apartment Michael could afford. Constantly she urged him to abandon his ideals and turn to the big money that awaited him in jazz. In that which did duty for her soul she knew that his was the better way. But her desire for excitement and for show eventually got control.

The author here introduces into the story melodramatic elements that weaken it. Hence, we have a sensational elopement, a murder, a spectacular trial. While all of these serve to emphasize the jazz age it is artistically a pity to play them up sensationally. However, this gives the book cinema value, which is proven by the fact that it is now being put into production by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

One of the many fine and sound things in the book is the intelligent and enlightening picture of bohemian New York in its two aspects. On the one side we have the sincere artist seeking freedom for the sake of beauty. On the other, the unfettered sensualist, seeking it for the sake of sensation. Greenwich Village has never been so fairly and clearly analyzed.

LITERARY BOLSHEVISM

The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, who is a distinguished visitor to this country, has a good many pungent ideas about present-day literature, according to a recent review written by the dean on Alfred Noyes's book, "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry" (Stoges.) It says:

"He (Noyes) is defending the great tradition of poetic art against the cliques of literary Bolsheviks, who seem to be inspired by a destructive hatred, not only of their own country, but of civilization in all its manifestations. They chant in unison a hymn of hate against all things beautiful, noble and of good report.

"Democracy has no doubt handed us over to the tender mercies of the half-educated, and the Socialist 'enrage' make a great noise. But Socialism—obviously will not work; and democracy is not in a much better case. There are signs of returning sanity. Meanwhile it will be our wisdom to steep ourselves in the greatest literature and to see that our children grow up well grounded in the two most priceless parts of an Englishman's intellectual heritage; the authorized version of the Bible and Shakespeare."

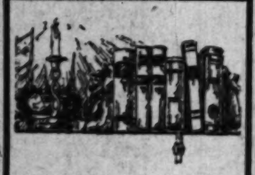
"THE CREATIVE SPIRIT"

In "The Creative Spirit," by Rollo Walter Brown, which Harpers will publish this month, the author discusses those forces in American life which, in his opinion, are stifling the creative spirit. Prof. Brown believes that the creative spirit exists not only among those who work in the arts, but that it is common to all kinds of people. Its free functioning in any line of endeavor, he holds, is essential to happiness, and he points out ways in which it may be released to the good not only of the individual, but the nation.

Loud Speaker

Not all the absent-mindedness is confined to college professors. Take the case of Jimmy Wilkinson, for instance. The other day, on the ball lot, some one asked him what he got for Easter.

"Cincinnati, Chicago, Denver and the local stations," answered Jimmy.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.



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Three Authors in the Limelight.

James Boyd, author of "Drums"

Edna Ferber, author of "So Big" Who has just presented the Authors League with her Pullitzer Prize Money.

Sheila Kaye-Smith author of "The George and the Crown"

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Bobbed Hair," the new cooperative novel issued by Putnams, certainly lives up to the jacket description that it will prove dazzling. Twenty famous authors, each with his or her own individual style, write the chapters. No sooner does the mind of the reader become adjusted to one than he is rapidly switched off to another.

Frank-Maurice, Inc., a new publishing house, announce for June publication a novel by Jane Burr under the title "Married Men." This is a tale of two unhappy adventures in love, said to be vigorously told by an author who is both idealist and inconoclast.

The laureate of the links, Francis B. Keene, author of that unique book of golf verse, "Lyrics of the Links," is an example of that perennial youthfulness found among the devotees of golf. Last July, after twenty-one years of active service and the completion of seven years as American Consul-General in Rome, he was retired as a foreign service officer. Shortly before his retirement he won, for the second time in three years, the Spanier Trophy at the Rome Golf Club. Last September, at the Engadine Golf Club in Switzerland, he won the Bernina Cup, after having reached the semifinals in the contest for the seniors' cup which he had won two years before. In December he was 63 years of age. On February 7, he captured the president's cup at the Rome Golf Club, from a field of twenty-two.

Two opposing views of feminism will be presented in two volumes of the "Today and Tomorrow" Series, promised for publication by E. P. Dutton & Co., about June 6. One is by Anthony M. Ludovici and is entiled "Lysistrata, or Woman and the Future," and the other is by Mrs. Bertrand Russell and is called "Hypatia." Mr. Ludovici believes that feminism has been an important influence in breaking up and misplacing the relations between the sexes and that it is of the first consequence that this disruption and disharmony be arrested and the old harmonious association be restored. Mrs. Russell, on the other hand, demands a larger measure of freedom for woman and a fuller recognition of equality with man. Her book is said to be as radical in the position it takes with regard to woman's place in the world as Mr. Ludovici's is conservative. It will be very interesting thus to see the two of them come forth in a twin birth.

The Oxford University Press, American branch, will soon publish "A Life of Sir William Osler" by H. Cushing. This is the official life of one who was eminent as a doctor and as a leader in medical research throughout America, Canada, and Europe. His interests were wide and his passion for literature was almost equal to his love of medicine. His later years were spent at Oxford where he made it his especial hobby to keep in touch with the students from Canada and the United States.

Mr. E. Fletcher Allen, whose unique publication "Who Was Who in the Bible" is published by Putnams has tabulated in this book the persons with whom we are familiar in the Bible, giving in each case a reference whereby the original source of his information may be found.

The reviewer of the Journal of Home Economics finds satisfaction in the arrangement of "Everybody's Cook Book," edited by Isabel Ely Lord and published by Henry Holt & Co. "The 3400 recipes are assembled under classifications which are logical and consistently followed; the indexing and cross-referencing have been thoroughly done, and it is actually easier to find what one wants than in most smaller cook books."

"Parties for Occasions," by Claire Wallis and Nellie Ryder Gates (Century) is an ingenious book of parties for young people in their 'teens, appropriate for occasions such as actually occur in the lives of our youngsters today—high school and home-from-college, entertaining the team, etc., etc. There are a few boys' affairs, as well as boy-and-girl parties.

"The Carolinian," Rafael Sabatini's first historical romance of America which was brought out recently by Houghton Mifflin Company and which has jumped immediately to the front rank of best-sellers' is to be produced on

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AMY LOWELL, 1874-1925

Amy Lowell towers above most contemporary versifiers like a sort of nineteenth century Savonarola, exhorting them to beware the pitfalls of sin and the ways of the devil. She is the sternest of Puritans; but over her gray sense of duty she wears a multitude of jewels. She wreathes herself in flowers, exotic colors flame from her hair, and while she consigns lust to the bonfire she makes sure that both lust and the bonfire are attractively tricked out with pretty words. . . . The genius of Miss Lowell is based on a conflict—it is the quarrel of New England conservatism with an almost pagan love of the beautiful—and the result is, naturally enough, a firm code of denial, of duty in the strictest sense. . . .

Anyone so vital as she is, so tremendously active, gives broad chance for the cheap journalist and punster to indulge himself in comic regard. . . . It was not the real poets, however, nor the real critics who bombarded her with criticism. It was the little versifiers and wits, who found the marching cadences of Miss Lowell's verses and the virile rush of her imagination easy to parody and to criticize. The firm quality of her work can be judged easily from the list of her critics. Radicals like Max Eastman attacked her, yet in 1915 W. D. Howells gave her high praise. Prof. John Erskine and J. C. Squire still look askance at her, yet in 1921 even H. L. Mencken admitted grudgingly that she had "undoubted talents." Clement Shorter compared her to Dr. Johnson as the "unacknowledged head of literary America." In 1913 Louis Untermeyer referred to her slightingly, but he has since paid her many glowing tributes. . . .

There has never lived a woman poet of such range, versatility, and power. She reminds one of Byron or Browning. I am convinced that future time will find in her one of the literary giants of our time.—[From the Literary Spotlight, edited by John Farrar.

SONGS OF THE WOODLANDS

FOR THE MORNING. By John Russell McCarthy. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Upon opening this book of poems, the first impression is that here are pleasing lyrics, fresh, unstudied, fired with a love of beauty and a poet's desire to crystallize emotion into words. The freedom and inspiration to be found in the hills, the friendship and ease by the river, the solitude of timbered slopes and singing pines. So we have the poet celebrating the hills, the shadowed woodlands, the velvet flanks of the valleys, the maple in spring, the anemone, the rainbow, the rose, all in lyrics revealing a genuine feeling for color, a keen sense of the pictorial and a delicacy of touch that, however, does not obscure the robust vitality of the poet.

But there is more than this to Mr. McCarthy's poetry. Read such poems as "The Snake," "To the Honeybee," "A Man Walking," "Spark Out of Heaven," and you find an analytical and reflective quality that is always with your true poet, haunting him and compelling him to the task of probing into life's mystery, of trying to explain the ways of God to man.

The reader must acknowledge a real debt to the perceiver and revealer of the content of "Nature's infinite book of secrecy," even when the revelation is only partial. For through such partial revelations we are led to seek new visions, have new avenues opened to us. That verse which can awaken memory and stimulate imagination is a gift that puts us all in eternal debt to the poet. For it in a measure tends to release the reader from the trammels of individuality and to immerse his being in the ocean of beauty.

As for the form in which these poems are clothed, it is as varied as is their mood. The poet has walked with Whitman, to whom he pays his tribute in a stirring poem entitled "Come Down, Walt Whitman," which for verve and spirit and vigor cannot well be matched. Hence, there is the influence of Whitman in his lines which are sometimes free and unfettered by form or law. But rhymes are used when they come, as is blank verse. It is not the form, but the imagery, the rythm that underlies the form, the challenge to the imagination and the sense of beauty, that make poetry something as different from prose as is shadow from sunlight.

Mr. McCarthy's work won high favor in the eyes of John Burroughs who on several occasions in his letters referred to this young poet's work as among the best nature poetry being produced in America.

The following beautiful lyric, entitled "A Hobo Faring" is from the collection:

"Sing ho! for shadowed woodlands
and the chanty of the pine,
Where friendly folk are wooing
every wayward thought of
mine;
Where every wind's a winging bird
that leaves a perfumed spoor,
And rain is like a longing for a
far and hidden lure.
The hills are clad for sunshine in
a cool and living green,
Against the valley's velvet flanks
the winds of springtime lean;
My heart's a hobo faring where my
feet shall wander soon,
Down the meadoways ways of
April and the wonderfields of
June."

LATE VICTORIAN DRAMA

REPRESENTATIVE PLAYS. By Henry Arthur Jones. Edited with historical, biographical and critical introduction, by Clayton Hamilton. In four volumes. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

"We are tempted to forget," says Clayton Hamilton in his introduction to the four-volume edition of "Representative Plays," by Henry Arthur Jones, "that forty years ago, when Mr. Jones and Sir Arthur Pinero were beginning their work in the theater, there was no contemporary English drama that deserved adult attention." He hesitates to name which of these playwrights is entitled to the major portion of the credit for the renascence that has since taken place in this field. He points out, however, that while Pinero has only delivered one critical lecture in his entire career, Mr. Jones, on the other hand, as soon as he perceived the necessity and conceived the possibility of a modern English drama that should be worthy of adult attention, "devoted himself to this social cause with the passionate ardor of the propagandist. Not only did he vie

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EDNA FERBER GIVES PULITZER PRIZE MONEY TO AUTHORS' LEAGUE FUND

Miss Edna Ferber, whose "So Big" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) won the $1000 Pulitzer Prize for the best American novel in 1924, has given the check to the Authors' League Fund for the care and assistance of old, sick and needy artists and writers. Miss Ferber has been a member of the board of directors since the fund's foundation, and her letter stated simply that her gift was the "partial discharge of a credit obligation."

In announcing the donation, George Creel, president of the fund, said that the Ferber spirit was what had enabled the league to take care of its own unfortunates for a full ten years.

AN EPIC OF THE REVO

In "Drums" James Boyd Re-creates the P... for Independence Stripped of Glamour, ... True and Dramatically ...

BY THOMAS F. FORD

DRUMS. By James Boyd. The Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

To those who are wont to consider the War of the Revolution as a war distinct from other wars, a war conducted for a holy cause by high-minded, noble-souled idealists, actuated by motives of the highest patriotism only, this book will come as a distinct shock.

While Johnny Fraser of North Carolina is the hero—though the author strips him of all glamour—it is the Revolution with the forces that operated to bring it about that is really the body and soul of this 496-page narrative. Johnny, were he being depicted by any one of a dozen authors who have taken it upon themselves to deal with the period of the revolution, would have returned from France after having taken part in the famous sea fight in which the Bonhomme Richard, though ready to founder after the battle, forced the Serapis to strike her colors, covered with glory and received a royal welcome upon his arrival on his native shores. Instead, he returned with a badly inflamed arm that had been but scarcely treated at all, and that was saved from total loss only by sheer good luck, and he got no plaudits.

In the earlier chapters of the book the atmosphere of the period in the colonies is re-created. So fair is the picture drawn that many a reader, in spite of his preconceived notions, will find himself, if not actually sympathising with the Tories, at least making allowances for them. Many of them were actuated by motives of loyalty to their government; others, feeling that the revolution must fail, were merely desirous of being on the right side. To this class Johnny's father belonged, though his mother, staunch Carolinan that she was, was never in doubt as to her sympathies.

The author uses the clever device of having Johnny sent to England in the very beginning of the war by his father, who had the good Scotch thrifty notion of safeguarding such treasure as the family had gathered since coming to the colonies. In London Johnny took a clerkship with a firm of merchants. It is during this residence in London that we are shown the feelings of the English middle classes as to the revolution.

The story, while full of action, is primarily one of character and atmosphere. For instance, the account of the sea fight between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis, while told with dramatic force and in great detail, totally lacks the romantic glamour usually surrounding Paul Jones. The author's description of Jones as a dockside loafer before he took to the sea; of his egotistical attitude for the American commissioners at Paris, and his contempt for their apparent failure to provide him with a ship worthy of his genius, is all shown without the least attempt to present Jonse in a heroic role. In fact, he is pictured as a canny Scotsman with one eye as carefully centered on the prize money as the other is on his country's cause.

The book is totally lacking in patriotic platitudes. It is at times almost savage in its irony, but bears all the earmarks of faithful portrayal based on laborious research. He has enabled us to sense the drama of a nation in the making, being forged, as it were, in

RECENT BOOKS

THE THEOSOPHICAL MOVEMENT. 1875—1925. A History and a Survey. E. P. Duttes & Co., New York.

A large, compact volume based upon a series of articles appearing in the magazine Theosophy. Turning to the excellent analytical table of contents one finds an outline of the thirty-six chapters of the book, which cover far more than a mere history of the movement.

The highly significant first chapter which treats of the channels of the theosophical movement is followed by chapter on the parent society, involving, of course, an account of Mme. Blavatsky and the beginning of her work. Other chapters follow her life to its close and set forth the contributions of Mme. Besant, Col. Olcott, Mr. Judge and other lesser lights. The controversies that have shaken the society to its foundations; the schism under Mr. Judge, followed after his death by the Tingley successorship, which resulted in the breaking away of different factions, and the society under the leadership of Mrs. Besant and the later division into factions followed with what seems to the uninitiated a high degree of fairness.

The authors of the various chapters are not given, which detracts from their value.

A HISTORY OF SCULPTURE. By George Henry Chase and Chandler Rathfon Post. Harper & Bros., New York.

This compact volume, written by two well-known professors of Harvard, gives a complete running history of sculpture from that most fascinating of periods, the palcalithic, down to the present day. After the introductory chapter, there follow others on Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Greek (four periods,) Roman, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Barque and the Rococo, Neoclassicism, modern and oriental.

The sections devoted to post-impressionism and to oriental sculpture mark the modernity of the book. Many illustrations, an excellent glossary and an index of monuments and places all add value to the book, which is in every way a standard work.

OUTLINES OF INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY. Readings in Social Science. By Clarence Marsh Case. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This heavy volume, running not far short of 1000 pages, put out by Prof. Case of the University of Southern California, is designed for college use. It is primarily a book of selected readings in sociology, the material being drawn from many sources. It thus becomes a source book which may be used in connection with a text-book, or may itself become the basis for study.

After an excellent introductory chapter in which the foundations of the science of sociology are considered, the subject is presented under four divisions: Social evolution; social origins; social processes; social problems. The readings selected under each of these divisions are connected by explanatory comment, and are so arranged as to follow in logical order. Thus each division is developed logically and completely, instead of being presented in the form of discontinued scraps gathered from the authorities.

While the book is one intended for college use, it is one that any intelligent reader interested in sociology may well peruse. It should afford occupation for many an otherwise purposeless evening.

THE SOIL AND CIVILIZATION. By Milton Whitney. D. Van Nostrand Co., New York.

A book that is concerned with the influence of the development of agriculture upon human progress. It discusses the modern concept of soil, as it is affected by man's treatment, the soils of the different regions of the United States, methods of soil control, the role of fertilizers, and agriculture in the older countries of the world.

An interesting chapter takes a look at the future of agriculture.

HANDBOOK OF ALASKA. Its Resources, Products and Attractions. By A. W. Greely, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In this survey of Alaska Maj.-Gen. Greely considers this valuable territory from the geographical, commercial, social, industrial and political standpoint, as well as from that of the tourist who wishes to go to the country with some understanding of it.

The present volume is largely new, though it is based on the handbook which first appeared in

(Continued on Page 34, Column 2)

The story of a beautiful girl and a soul's helplessness

DESTINY

by

RUPERT HUGHES

IN a story of daring and beauty and sight, lovely Niobe Fenn, driven by passions and emotions she does not derstand, helpless in the sway of her is swept through experience, bright glorious by turns—and in the end power of her story the reader is swept with her.

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FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Los Angeles Sons of St. George will join their Pasadena brothers this evening at the new All-Saints' Church for the annual Empire-Day ball. Tomorrow evening Royal Arch Lodge will conduct its thirty-sixth annual reunion in honor of the founding of the lodge at St. George's Auditorium, 1333 Georgia street. The senior members, of long years' standing and over, will be honor guests. Roll call at 7 p.m. will be followed by an entertainment, including the serving of refreshments. Santa Monica, Long Beach and Pasadena delegations will be present. Installation of officers for the new term will be conducted June 1, with the Grand President officiating.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

A free program, to be followed by a dance, will be given by California-Pacific Homestead, No. [illegible], on the evening of the 29th inst. at the Disabled Veterans' [illegible].

A card party will be given by Magnolia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 27th inst. Members of Modjeska Homestead, No. 2050, meet every Wednesday evening at Foster's Hall, 6311 Pasadena avenue. Next Wednesday evening a social will be given.

A business meeting and social will be conducted by San Pedro Homestead, No. 6824, on the evening of the 30th inst., at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

An entertainment and social will be given by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5924, tomorrow evening at 2613½ East First street.

Glendale Homestead, No. 6530, will give a dance on the evening of the 30th inst.

W. B. A.

Ladies of the Woman's Benefit Association will meet on the last Monday of this month at 11 a.m. in the Bank of Italy Building. Banner No. 1, W.B.A., will give a dance on the evening of the 11th inst. at 1418 Moneta avenue.

ODD FELLOWS

Fraternity Rebecca Lodge, No. [illegible], will give a bazaar on the afternoon of the 28th inst., at the I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Main streets. The bazaar will be followed by a dinner and dance, beginning at 6 p.m.

The Grand Lodge officers elected during the meeting of the Grand Lodge session at San Francisco were: Deputy Grand Master, C. A. [illegible]; Grand Secretary, U. S. G. [illegible]; Grand Warden, C. H. S. [illegible]; Grand Representative, [illegible] Cohn.

The Grand Master's report for the past year showed a total membership in the State of 57,030 members. During the last year a large number of modern temples have been constructed throughout the State, of which the Los Angeles temple is the largest and finest [illegible].

Past Grand Charles Schusterman was elected by the Grand Master to serve on the committee of [illegible]. Brother Schusterman also holds the office of treasurer in the Magnolia Encampment, and represents Southwestern Lodge as Grand Lodge representative. The Grand Lodge report was read to Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows last Wednesday evening.

Golden Rule Lodge conducted a social meeting last Monday evening at the new temple. After the meeting Past Grand Charles Jones, assisted by his staff, served a chicken banquet in the banquet hall. Trustee W. W. Crone, having returned from a visit to the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home, spoke with enthusiasm of the manner in which the little ones are cared for.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237, will confer the rank of Knight next Thursday evening at 230 South Spring street. Gauntlet Lodge, No. 119, will confer the rank of Knight on the 25th inst., at the same location.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will confer the rank of Knight at 230 South Spring street next Tuesday evening.

Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will confer the rank of Knight next Tuesday evening at 425 South Western avenue.

Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will confer the rank of Knight next Friday evening at 230 South Spring street.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, will confer the rank of Knight next Thursday evening at 3505 North Western avenue.

Vermont-avenue Lodge, No. 249, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of Esquire on a class of candidates next Friday evening at the Pythian Castle Hall, 4707½ South Vermont avenue. Visiting Pythians will be welcome.

W. O. W.

La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, Woodmen of the World, initiated a class of eight candidates last Monday night. The Protection Degree was conferred by the regular initiatory officers of the camp, assisted by Capt. Lane and his degree team. Tomorrow night the camp will give a social dance, as a feature of the campaign which has been waged for the last three months. The membership drive will culminate in a gigantic class of candidates at the hall of La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, 134 West Seventeenth street on Monday night, June 1. F. L. Lawrence, in charge of the drive, predicts the biggest meeting ever held in Southern California. Special invitations have been extended to all members of the camps. The various prizes earned by the Neighbors during this campaign will be awarded on that occasion. There will also be, as an added attraction, the semiannual election of officers of the camp. There will be special addresses given by prominent members of the camp. Fully 100 candidates will receive their certificates.

Architect Ira F. Seehorn will have blue prints of the new building to be erected on the camp's property on Eighteenth street, and there will be a general discussion concerning this. The building committee has reported favorably upon the erection of a four-story building suitable for stores and offices, two floors being devoted to lodge purposes, with the necessary reception room, billiard room, ladies' parlor and banquet rooms. This is to be one of the most modern buildings in the State.

K. OF C.

The last meeting of Junipero Serra Council, Knights of Columbus, was presided over by Deputy Grand Knight Robert L. Casey, in the absence of Grand Knight N. W. Purcell, who appeared at the meeting and informed the members that it was his desire to assist his wife and daughter in entertaining a number of young couples who had been especially invited to his home as guests in a surprise party to Josephine, who had attained her majority that day.

The Grand Knight was gladly excused to assist at his home function, and the meeting was conducted by the Deputy Grand Knight, assisted by Lecturer James P. Walsh, who introduced Father Lucy of the Bureau of Catholic Charities and Pastor of Saint Kevin's Church, who gave a talk on "Health and Sanitation in Los Angeles."

Grand Knight Purcell has appointed Frank J. Barry, as a committee to confer with the other councils of the city with a view of forming a luncheon club that will embrace all the members of the order in the city. The plan is being enthusiastically received.

Officers of the Junipero Serra Council will meet at an informal dinner at the Pig and Whistle, Seventh and Broadway, next Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

REDMEN

At the meeting of Mojave Tribe No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen at 1430 West Jefferson street last Monday night, arrangements were made to hold a pow-wow, or open-air adoption, on Saturday night June 6 in the vicinity of Point Firmin, San Pedro, in conjunction with the tribes at San Pedro, Long Beach and Pasadena. A large attendance is anticipated, also a large class of palefaces for adoption. Next Monday night will be nomination of officers of Mojave Tribe for the coming term of six months, after which the Haymakers' Association will have election and installation of officers for the next six months. A large attendance at Majella Council, No. 152, Degree of Pocahontas, greeted Great Pocahontas Ruby Mekellos last Thursday night upon her official visitation. A class of candidates was adopted.

STATE SOCIETIES

Patriotism is some times supposed to have its fountain head in the New England States and so the "group of six" will put on a special patriotic rally next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. The exercises will be in keeping with the day, with patriotic and sacred songs and addresses. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode Island and Connecticut will unite and, in addition to those who have lived there, all those of New England descent are invited. Headquarters will be opened for every county in the six States and those who never lived in those States will register in the States of their ancestors.

Hot coffee and baked beans will be supplied and basket dinners will be the order of the day. Those who cannot come for noon dinner may bring their suppers. Coffee will be supplied until evening. Each picnicker is asked to carry a small flag to add to the other features.

Maj. Harry L. Suydam announces that the Alaska—Yukon Club meetings are suspended until fall, but that the annual campfire picnic will be given June 20 at Sycamore Grove, with 8 o'clock supper and a program around the fire in the evening.

Dr. George H. MacNeill, president of the New York State Society, will preside at the final meeting for this spring next Thursday evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. The program will include readings and musical numbers and dancing will follow the entertainment.

A special event will be the rally of the Wolverines under the auspices of the Michigan Association of Southern California. The reunion will be at the Music Art Hall next Wednesday evening. Dr. M. R. Parmelee will preside. Following the entertainment there will be dancing. All Michigan people, including visitors, will be welcome.

The greatest surprise of the year in point of attendance was that at the Idaho-Utah social in April when over 500 rallied for a jolly good time. They will meet again at Moose Hall Tuesday evening next and will give a program, followed by refreshments and dancing.

EXTRAORDINARY

Certain tropical hardwoods are so dense that they will not float in water. When they are to be transported, rafts of bamboo or lighter woods have to be built to carry the logs.

The famous palace of the Alhambra in Spain was originally a fortress, so great in extent as to be capable of holding 40,000 men. It was begun in 1248 and finished in 1314.

G. Frank Stevenson of Eastport, Me., although 70 years of age, still pursues his profession of a steeplejack. In his earlier days he was a trapeze and horizontal bar expert.

The Bugong moth or butterfly is a delicacy which epicures among certain aboriginal peoples of Australia will travel long distances to obtain. The butterflies gather every year on the slopes of the Bugong Mountains, in New South Wales, where they are caught by being suffocated by the smoke of wood fires lighted under the trees.

On the hottest day in summer last year the boys of Murray, Pa., enjoyed a snowball fight. In removing a culm bank which had been piled up during mining operations the previous winter, workmen unearthed a mass of snow. As soon as the discovery was known, scores of boys gathered at the scene and, dividing into groups, engaged in battle.

An Atlantic liner was recently fumigated at a cost of $5500, and seven rats were caught, at a cost of about $800 a rat.

Astronomers can tell whether a star is young or old, and whether it is coming toward us or receding merely by the color of its light.

R. G. Wood of Lancaster, Neb., and Ruth J. Jelsen of Cincinnati, O., both school teachers, sought to be married on their birthday anniversaries, August 7 and 8, respectively, so Judge Crawford of Omaha started the ceremony at five minutes before midnight and ran it over into the morning.

The "holy carpet," which pious Mohammedans carry to Mecca every year from Cairo, where it is manufactured, is an elaborate piece of work. It takes a great part of the year to prepare, and costs, when complete, about $2,500,000, the greater part of this expense being due to the enormous amount of precious metal required for the wire used in the embroidery of such a huge piece of work.

There is a man in New York, who has gone to the theater every night for the last fifteen years, and yet has never seen a complete performance. He is employed by a company that points the programs distributed in most of the playhouses in Broadway. The company prints only enough to provide each ticket holder with a program, and his real job is to estimate the number of programs needed at the playhouses where dwindling audiences are encountered.

Miniature Buddhas are inserted into oysters in China to make pearl Buddhas.

Young men who collect the most human heads make the biggest hit with the girls in the head-hunting islands of the East Indies.

A species of Siamese carp reaches a length of more than five feet.

A yellow pine tree recently felled near the boundary of Crater Lake National Park was estimated by forestry experts to be more than 600 years old. The tree was several hundred feet in height.

Between 4,000,000 and 4,500,000 snakes are used annually in Japan for medicinal purposes. More than 200 men make their living by serpent catching in the vicinity of Mt. Ibuki and Shiga-Ken.

Boris Unaschek, a farmer who says he has attained the age of 125, and has proved his age to the satisfaction of the Latvian government, has been pensioned by the government so that he may be freed from labor the rest of his days.

The world's tallest smokestack is possessed by a smelting works at Point Defiance on Puget Sound. The stack is 572 feet 10 inches high and has a diameter of forty feet at the base. It is built of reinforced concrete and lined throughout with brick.

Saskatchewan has a family with six generations living. Mrs. Odell, 93 years of age, who was married when she was 16 years of age, has a great-great-great-great-granddaughter six months old. Every generation started with a daughter, each of whom married between the ages of sixteen and eighteen.

Scientific investigation into the habits of fishes has shown that many of them are by no means helpless when out of water. There is for instance a tropical fish known as the climbing perch, which has the curious habit of scrambling, by means of its fins, up stones, roots and even the trunks of trees, in search of the insects on which it feeds.

Sluggish and heavy as the toad looks, appearances are deceptive, for a toad can at a pinch climb a brick wall, and will travel long distances in seahch of a home that suits it. It sheds its skin frequently, and having done so rolls up its discarded coat and swallows it.

The sound of a bell which can be heard 45,200 feet through the water can be heard through the air only 456 feet.

Bears in large numbers have been visiting Mackenzie Park, near Bella Coola, British Columbia. Black bears and grizzlies, cubs, yearlings and adults were all on the road. They visited the wharf and post-office, drank at the hot springs, sniffed about a salmon smoking house and wrecked the ant dwellings of the locality. Their mission was as peaceful as that of human tourists. Not even the children were harmed.

Announcement Extraordinary!

ORIENTAL RUGS

At Your Own Prices

During the coming week the Los Angeles public will have an unprecedented opportunity to secure oriental rugs at less, in some cases, than the cost of domestic rugs.

The greatest collection of oriental rugs ever assembled in this city is to be auctioned off at the Rug Department exhibition rooms of the Western Costume Company, 935 South Broadway, beginning tomorrow morning and continuing daily throughout the week.

1500 Persian, Turkish and Chinese Rugs To Be Auctioned

This collection comprises 900 new importations and 600 rugs which have been used only for rental purposes in spectacular motion picture productions—all washed and in perfect condition.

This collection contains the finest showing of Persian and Chinese rugs ever assembled west of Chicago—Keshans, Sarouks, Kermanshas, Lilahans, Ispahans, Tabriz, Araks, Mohals, Fereghans, Kandahars, Laristans, Mosoules, Beloojistans and practically every known weave, quality and size up to 34x21.

On Exhibition Tomorrow

This remarkable collection will be shown for exhibition only, all day tomorrow, Monday, May 25th. The public is cordially invited to inspect these rugs. Many prominent members of the motion-picture colony, familiar with the quality of these rugs, will be present.

On Sale All Week

Beginning Tuesday the auction will be conducted every afternoon and evening at 2 o'clock and at 7:30. The sale will be under the personal direction of Mr. A. S. Salisian, a nationally-known rug connoisseur.

Don't miss this extraordinary event, whether you need rugs or not.

WESTERN COSTUME CO.

RUG DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR
Western Costume Building, 935 South Broadway.
LOS ANGELES.

New!

another outstanding feature

A-B "The Aristocrat of GAS RANGES"

With Heat Control **$86.00**

AGAIN a record breaking offer! An all porcelain range—glistening white surfaces—easy to clean—wonderful to see—guaranteed rust-proof ovens—heat-centering burners—and above all equipped with a heat control.

Banished forever the uncertainty of baking days! The constant adjusting of the oven burner, the frequent testing, the constant watching, the anxiety—all are dispensed with by A-B Heat Control, that regulates the oven heat at just the right temperature.

And the price—not one cent more than is ordinarily paid for a black range of the same quality! Only because it is the feature range of a great line can it be offered at this great saving.

WILDER METAL rust proof ovens are an A-B feature that means long life for these ranges. This patented aluminum alloy withstands rust and heat corrosion.

HEAT-CENTERING, gas saving burners—another patented A-B feature—mean economy from the moment you start using your range. Gas bill savings help pay for the range.

YOUR CHOICE—of seventy-five different A-B models. Whatever the size of your family or the limitations of your kitchen room, you can find a model to exactly suit your needs. Prices range from $23.75 to $325

THIS feature A-B Aristocrat Gas Range can be bought at liberal payment terms—delivered to your home with a payment of only..... **$5**

YOUR OLD RANGE IN EXCHANGE

YOUR OLD RANGE will be taken as part payment on any A-B model in stock at Barker Bros. Phone Metro. 1840—we will gladly send an appraiser who will make you a liberal allowance to be used toward the purchase of any new A-B model.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

LATE VICTORIAN PLAYS NOTICED

(Continued from 32nd Page)

with Pinero in contributing to the theater, season after season, the best plays that he was capable of writing; but he also pleaded, argued, fought for the renascence of the English Drama, in letters to the press, in critical articles for the magazines, in polemical prefaces to his own plays, in lectures before universities and learned societies—in short, through every available channel of publicity."

As to what is the secret of Arthur Henry Jones's special charm as a dramatist, Clayton Hamilton says: "He (Mr. Jones) differs markedly in kind, but scarcely in degree of merit from Pinero and Shaw and Barrie. He is less clever than Wilde, less witty than Shaw, less brilliant than Pinero, less whimsical than Barry; but, on the other hand, he is more humorous than any of them. Wilde is not a humorist: he is too artificial. Shaw is not a humorist; he is too belligerent. Pinero is not a humorist: he is too sardonic. Barrie is not a humorist: he is too capricious. But the author of 'Rebellious Susan' and 'The Liars' is fundamentally and essentially a humorist, laughing with the very people he laughs at for their frailities and foibles, and radiating by contagion a healthy, hearty and wholly good-humored outlook on the world."

Each of the four volumes has its special introduction by Clayton Hamilton, with comments on the various plays included. The plays included are "The Silver King," "The Middleman," "Judah," "The Dancing Girl," "The Crusaders," "The Temptress," "The Masqueraders," "The Case of Rebellious Susan," "Michael and His Lost Angel," "The Liars," "Mrs. Dane's Defence," "The Hypocrites," "Dolly Reforming Herself," "The Divine Gift," "Mary Goes First," "Grace Mary," "The Goal."

The plays make interesting reading, for they move forward steadily, propelled by good dialogue, have good character delineation, and dramatic force. In general, they are not so far out of date as drawing-room drama dating back two decades might well be. However, when compared with such modern dramas as those of Galsworthy, to give but one example, their morals seem stilted, their problems 'highfalutin.' Mr. Jones accepts the standards of his day and time, such as those so manfully upheld in "Mrs. Dane's Defence." Galsworthy subjects not only his characters to analysis, but also the standards which society has set up to guide the morals of those characters. Read, if you wish to test the standards of the two authors, as well as the dramatic intensity, "Mrs. Dane's Defence" and Galsworthy's "The Skin Game."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

the stage under the direction of Charles L. Wagner. Mr. Sabatini has promised to come over for the opening of the performance and will celebrate in this fashion his first visit to America.

In "The New Barbarians," Wilbur C. Abbott, professor of history at Harvard University, shows that he resents statements that the United States "is a nation of third-rate men;" "a horde of peasants incredibly enriched;" "a foul nest of imprisoned and fermenting sex;" "merely a composite compromise between fluctuating waves of immigration, without any fundamental personality or philosophy of its own." He takes the stand that such statements, made and given publicity within our own borders, are too often allowed to stand unchallenged. In his book he takes up the gauntlet, and makes a counter-attack against detractors of American nationalism.

Irving Berlin, twenty years ago Izzy Baline of the Bowery, has had a checkered career to say the least, and his rise has been so rapid that it is difficult to remember that during the war days he received all of $30 to $40 from the United States Army as composer in chief! All this and much more Alexander Woollcott tells in his "story of Irving Berlin" recently published by Putnams.

"The Invention of Printing in China and Its Spread Westward" is the title of a scholarly work of research by Thomas F. Carter, assistant professor of Chinese in Columbia University, which will be published by the Columbia University Press in June. This work covers a practically unknown subject and will clear up many misconceptions as to the early history of printing and paper making. It contains many original illustrations.

To lure us from our labors, to remind us once again that dreams woven of however gossamer webs need not be idle fancies of a mind grown all too prosaic in a work-a-day world, comes a beautiful translation, by John Heard, Jr., of Edmond Rostand's "La Princess Lointaine." (Holt) Although Mr. Heard is by profession a real estate man, he possesses the spirit of a poet, and that spirit sparkles and gleams throughout this colorful play.

Fame plays many amusing pranks with her elect and one of her chief aids is the ubiquitous clipping bureau, which scurries to solicit subscriptions from every one who has achieved mention in the press. Miss Margaret Kennedy's publishers were recently the recipients of a letter from one of the more enterprising bureaus addressed to Mr. Constant Nymph.

Parents are missing a rare treat, and are cheating their children of one, if they are overlooking that graceful and whimsical book of poems, "Under the Tree" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. The poet, a Kentuckian, was discovered for her publisher, B. W. Huebsch, by Siegfried Sassoon when he visited America a few years ago. Here is an entire little poem:

"The ants are walking under the ground
And the pigeons are flying over the steeple
And in between are the people."

A GROUP OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

1909. It is thus up-to-date, as well as readable and authoritative.

THROUGH THE PHILIPPINES. By Frank G. Carpenter. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is a typical Carpenter book. It deals with the Philippines in such a wealth of detail that to read it is practically to accompany this famous world traveler over the ground covered.

In reading this book you are somewhat startled to find that the schools of our island possessions are in many respects superior to the schools in this country. We also learn that certain savage tribes, though their way of life is primitive in the extreme, transformed rugged, almost barren mountain sides into rows of fertile terraces and with the crudest of tools raised walls sometimes to a height of fifty feet. In fact these bulwarks of earth and boulders, reared to support their terraces, are long enough so that were they placed end to end they would girdle the globe.

The book is full of interesting facts like this told dramatically, as only Frank G. Carpenter knew how to tell them. An interesting and informative volume, fascinating alike to young and old.

STAR AND AGENT TRADE ROLES

Former Actor in Stock Company Assumes Management of One-time Pilot

"I wouldn't put on the grease paint again for a million dollars," said John Lancaster, popular artist's representative recently as he took over the management of George Bancroft, who at one time managed a stock company of which his present agents was a stellar member.

"You haven't got anything on me," quickly replied Bancroft as he affixed his signature to the contract. "I wouldn't manage a bunch of actors again for two millions of dollars!"

Bancroft and Lancaster have been friends of many years standing. The former was one time a great stage favorite in the East and but recently joined the ranks of the movie actors. Lancaster has long been identified with the management of well-known screen players.

ALWAYS IN DRAMATICS

Rupert Julian Play Worker Since His Sixteenth Year

Rupert Julian is now reaping the profits of a life invested in dramatics. At 16 years of age he ran away from home to join a traveling troupe, and except for an intermission during the Boer uprising when he was a soldier, he has been in dramatic work ever since, acting and directing both on stage and screen, and occasionally writing his own plays.

Now he has been signed to a long-term contract by Cecil B. De Mille to direct pictures produced at the De Mille studio. He was immediately put to work on "Hell's Highroad," which he is directing with Leatrice Joy starring.

FRANK EGAN HERE

With the return from New York of Frank Egan, the dramatic department of the Egan School is once more enjoying the privilege of personal instruction of the founder of the school. Harry Hilliard and Edwin Wallack are in charge of the department which trains talent for acting. The beginners start with the intensive training of all the instruments of the actor. Its effort being to develop flexibility, power and range in the voice, clearness and beauty of diction; poise, grace and mobility of body, and to release the emotional and mental qualities necessary in the art of acting.

Advanced class continues this same training, and, in addition, is organized as a playing company. A series of plays will be presented in the Egan Theater. The students will also have the opportunity of observing rehearsals and taking some part in the productions sponsored by Mr. Egan.

FAT MAN LEADS MISERABLE LIFE

Existence Mere Series of Falls for Mack Swain

Comedian Bemoans Inhuman Directors' Tactics

Plays Humorous Villain in Chaplin's "Gold Rush"

BY MONA GARDNER

If you were a fat man, terrifically, awfully, splendiferously fat, and you couldn't get a job in a museum and had to go to work for the movies and your first job was to slide down a hill so fast that you lost sixteen pounds in the descent and the can of tobacco you didn't walk a mile for rolled up into a little ball in your hip pocket, what would you say?

And then, if, after you got into the movies and a career of histrionic achievements was envisaged in your mind, you discovered that no one would ever think of giving you a serious part and the only things they wanted you to do were to jump off cliffs, fall off houses, be kicked by mules, knocked silly with baseball bats and other implements of refined burlesque and be the unwilling recipient of high-speed pies, wouldn't it make you sad?

SAD, SAD TALE

Listen to the lugubrious roundelay of one Mack Swain, super-rotund comedian, a gentleman who loathes custard and loves cabbage in all its forms and smells and who between scenes invents strange fummydiddles for the feminine and other minds:

First, Swain weighs only a trifle over 325 pounds.

Second, he lives in an oversize house with oversize chairs and overwide doors and over-overstuffed furniture.

Third, for 18 months he's been the victim of strange gags concocted by wickedly chuckling gagmen working for a comedian known as Charles Spencer Chaplin and forced to be funny even while he is a villain.

Swain told his story the other day to the accompaniment of his cabbage, bubbling gleefully on the kitchen stove.

"What's a fat man think of th' movies?" he asked wonderingly. "I'd hate to tell you!

CRUEL TREATMENT

"Say, if all those folks that sit out front and roar at the misfortunes of such poor, helpless birds as we fat men are could know the torture that these inhuman directors put us through to make us funny, I know they wouldn't laugh! I'd think they'd cry. Talk about cruelty to animals—

"D'you know that I got into Los Angeles one Friday afternoon way back in 1913 when I only weighed 200 and Saturday morning I walked out on th' lot where Mack Sennett and a gang were working and they put make-up on me and slapped me with a pie and kicked me off a cliff and I've been putting arnica on black and blue spots ever since.

"D'you know what my life is? Falls! I'm a living example of man's inhumanity to man!

"What did I do before I went into movies? Well, I'd been on the stage for 22 years—count 'em—twenty-two! I'd traveled with a lot of road shows up and down this Pacific Coast, but I was wise enough to see the light in the early days and get out of it and into pictures.

"And I've learned a lot, I tell you. You know, when I first started to bump the landscape I didn't know a thing about taking a fall.

"Say, I used to have a doctor that could call every muscle in my body by its first name—he knew 'em so well. He used to tell me that I took up so much of his time that he was losing half his other practice!

FUNNY VILLAIN

"You know, this fellow Chaplin, he's given me my first part that wasn't nothing but a bunch of bumps and funny stuff! Yep, in the 'Gold Rush' I'm a villain! Ever see a funny villain? Look at me! I'm the heaviest heavy in the business—that's something to boast about, isn't it? Yep, I've worked eighteen months on that picture and didn't even freeze a foot! Wait a minute 'til I fix up that cabbage—"

He waddled kitchenward, humming the while. In a moment came a call:

"Hey, come out here—I wanta show you something!"

Into a workshop full of machinery and funny things he strode.

"Didn't know I was an inventor, did you?" he asked. "This here's a safety device for street car trolleys, so they can't fall off the wires, and fixed up so the motorman can adjust it. I've got a patent on that and I'm going east in a few days to arrange the details of a sale to a street car manufacturing company.

ALSO INVENTOR

"And this here—this is a revolving cabinet for holding player piano records. You know how those things bulk up after a few years or so and then you have to throw the old ones away before they're worn out so as to have room for the new ones? Well, this takes care of that!"

And from one thing to another, his pudgy hands fingering each bit of apparatus with a fatherly, loving touch, he wandered. And, as I turned to leave, he shouted, gaily:

"I'm sorry about the cabbage—but you tell your women friends that wanta put on weight to quit going to beauty doctors an' buy cabbage instead—will you? And then have 'em watch the scales!"

Fishing Advised

Wisconsin will always be a nice State to have a summer home in, even if it ceases to be a State that one can do business in. If all we wish to be is a summer resort let's work that game to the limit by restoring the fishing and hunting to its pristine glory. It can be done. Hundreds of factories can be turned into fish hatcheries and mallard ducks and prairie chickens and partridges can be raised and turned loose by the million. If the plan is to knock out industry we could not find a better place to try it in. Wisconsin has wonderful resources which have never been tapped—and at this rate some of them never will be! —[Jefferson (County) Union.

CHOSEN TO LEAD SHRINE CARNIVAL

Irene Rich, Queen

QUEEN OF SHRINE IN BUSY ROLE

Film Star Preparing to Act Part at Many Events of Convention Week

As Queen of the Shrine Convention, which is to occur in this city the first week in June, Irene Rich undertakes the most honorable position ever conferred upon a screen star.

Miss Rich is a Warner Brothers star. She has been in the motion-picture industry as an actress for several years, but only during the past two years has she risen to such popularity as to be classed among the five biggest feminine attractions the screen knows.

As much to her charm and graciousness as to her widespread popularity does Miss Rich owe her choice as the Shriners' Queen, according to Motley H. Flint, director-general of all activities in connection with the convention. She is known everywhere as a wonderful woman, the mother of two children, and is a popular choice for the position of honor.

Miss Rich is now preparing for the multitude of duties that will befall her the first week in June. She is to be present as a guest of honor at every big affair planned for the Shriners. She will be in the leading car in the parade on the morning of June 2 and will be present in the honor box at the opening exercises of the Imperial Council at the Coliseum. She also is to aid the Hollywood Shrine Club, who will be hosts to the visiting Nobles and on the evening of the same day she will have a box of honor at the spectacular show in the Hollywood Bowl.

Through the week that follows, she will be constantly on the go. Meanwhile, between trying to complete her present starring role in "The Pleasure Buyers" at Warner Brothers studio, preparing for her coming "reign" and buying a wardrobe for the occasion, Miss Rich finds little time to eat and sleep.

Howard Given Real Chance in Zane Grey Play

The double announcement that William K. Howard, director, has been signed to a five-year contract with Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and that his first assignment under the agreement will be the making of "The Vanishing American," which is to be one of Paramount's screen efforts during 1925, was made today by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production.

All Paramount's resources and facilities will be thrown into the filming of "The Vanishing American," which is Zane Grey's new and powerful story of the crumbling of the red man's empire, Mr. Lasky said.

"Mr. Howard is to be given the great opportunity of his career in making 'The Vanishing American,'" said Mr. Lasky, in making the announcement.

"He came to Paramount a young, capable and ambitious director and has done most creditable work. Each of his productions has been a step forward, his last, 'The Thundering Herd,' having shown a real genius for spectacles. We feel that Mr. Howard's successes are only an augury of the fine things he will do. 'The Vanishing American' is one of the biggest assignments in the history of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation."

Howard has made a series of Zane Grey pictures. In addition to "The Thundering Herd," he directed "The Border Legion," "The Code of the West" and "The Light of Western Stars."

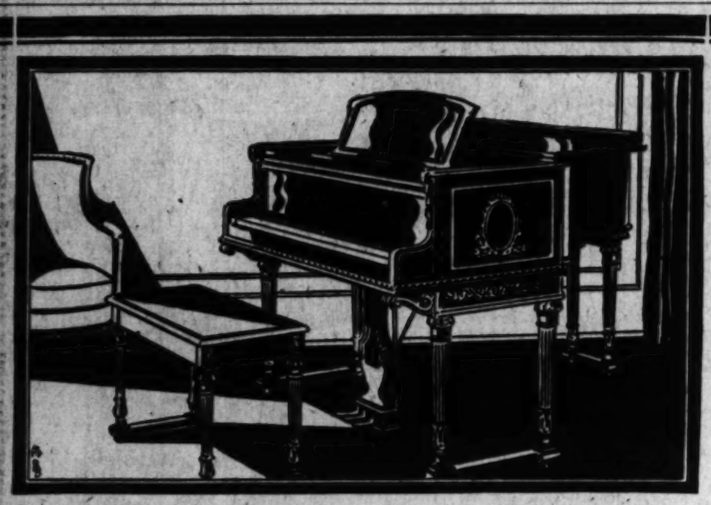
BIG HEAD—SMALL HAT

Actors Wear Large Top Pieces But Not Pierre Gendron

The costume department of the United Studios announce the amazing fact that the average actor's hat is size seven and one-quarter, a large size as hats go. Whether this is due to the predominance of "long hair" in the industry is not stated.

Out of the ordinary then is Pierre Gendron's head for a successful actor. He has every reason for a large top piece. Natacha Rambova chose Gendron for the leading man of her first production, "What Price Beauty." After directing a passionate love scene with him and Nita Naldi as the lovers, Natacha avowed that she had just watched the most realistic scene of passion ever portrayed before a camera.

Wouldn't that make anyone's head swell? And yet, the amazing Pierre still wears a hat size 6¼, a small size even for an actor.



SOHMER

Exquisite Louis XVI encasement! Slender of line! Rich and full of tone!

TONAL warmth, brilliance and richness are inherent qualities of every SOHMER piano—surprising qualities in encasements of such grace and slender proportions as the Louis XVI model of Sohmer boasts. This specialization in fine period design—this retainment of superb tone makes possible the ultimate in musical enjoyment with supreme refinement of size and line.

Sohmer Louis XVI period encasement—English, Florentine and Spanish are all to be had only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Your old piano will serve as part payment on a Sohmer—with liberal credit terms.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

600 Leonard Refrigerators

—at the lowest prices ever sold in Los Angeles or in this community

In 3-Day Event

"LEONARD"—nationally-known and national favorite with substantial reasons for its tremendous popularity! Here you may buy these fine refrigerator types at notable price concessions—models that embody the latest improvements in food preservation and ice economy—the best ideas that have been developed in years of scientific research by Leonard.

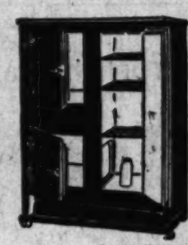
To open the season at Barker Bros. with a record selling—the most popular models of the Leonard are sharply price-lowered for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week only!

LEONARD Top-Icer
Sale-Priced $15.35

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR—occupies small wall space—21 inches wide by 14½x18½ inches—30 pound ice capacity. Hardwood case with rounded corners and plain front panels. Golden oak finish. Insulated with wool felt and charcoal sheathing. Six walls. Retinned wire shelves. Hinges and self-closing lock nickel-plated. Base board lifts up. Faultless top bearing casters. White Enamel lined. Waste pipe and new patent trap, easily removable from inside of provision chamber.

LEONARD 3-Door
Sale-Priced $23.45

HERE, a generously large model—all kinds of room in it—65 lb. ice capacity—size 31½x17½x36 inches! Golden oak finish. Insulated with wool felt and charcoal sheathing. Six walls. Retinned wire shelves. Hinges and self-closing lock, nickel-plated. Base board lifts up. Faultless top bearing casters. White Enamel lined. Waste pipe and new patent trap, easily removable from inside of provision chamber.



LEONARD Cleanable
Sale-Priced $49.50

GENUINE one-piece porcelain lined provision chamber with round corners on heavy Armco ingot iron. Shelves, ice rack, drain pipe all removable for cleaning. Base board lifts up. Hinges and Lever self-closing spring locks made of brass, nickel-plated. Ten walls. Waste pipe and new patent trap both made of copper, nickel-plated, easily removable from inside of provision chamber. Ice chamber lined with best Armco rust resisting galvanized iron. Faultless top bearing casters. Capacity 65 lbs. Size 32x18½x60 inches.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS may be arranged on any of these models—with the privilege of using your old refrigerator as part payment on the new.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.

BRITONS EAGER TO SELL ART TREASURES

"We find it very difficult in America to understand why the English government does not take some measures to stop the great flow of pictures from this country," said an American connoisseur in an interview with the London Morning Post" recently. "I have come to London frequently to negotiate. I find that Englishmen are often quite willing to part with some priceless work of a great master, which is often almost the only example in England of the particular artist. If the same thing was attempted in America, and if an Englishman tried to buy an American master there would be an awful scandal, and everything would be put in his way to prevent the deal taking place.

Paris, in his opinion, is holding on much tighter to her old masters than London. "In spite of the franc," he said, "Frenchmen are loath to part with their masterpieces. The chief reasons for England selling so many pictures are the land tax, the death duties and the surertax. Since the land tax America is buying twice as many pictures in England as before. Many English families burdened with taxation realize that their pictures cost them many thousands every year to look at, and they say to themselves, 'Do I get sufficient pleasure from looking at my pictures to keep them at such a huge expense?'" In many cases they decide the contrary.

"Of course, Americans have some difficulty in getting to know when a family is disposed to sell. Many agents employ the services of some titled woman, who is always moving among the richest families in the country. She cables New York each time she hears that some owner is ready or inclined to sell.—[Exchange.

JEWELER IS NOW SADDER BUT WISER

A few months ago a well-dressed man walked into a New York jewelry store and bought a beautiful pearl, paying for it $5000 in real money. A few days later the same man came back. "My wife is in ecstasies over that pearl," he told the merchant. "She wants another just like it."

"How badly does she want it?" asked the jeweler. "Pearls of that grade are very rare, hard to find and, for purposes of matching, very expensive." After talking over the price and the quality of the pearl the customer finally agreed to pay the jeweler $17,500 if he would match the one he had already bought.

A few days later a stranger with a pearl which, as nearly as the jeweler could remember, exactly matched the one he had first sold drifted into the store. The stranger was not anxious to sell his pearl, but when the jeweler offered him $15,000 for it he could not resist. With visions of his $2500 profit, the jeweler handed over the money for the pearl, which he locked away in his safe.

He promptly notified his customer of his find, but the latter was strangely unresponsive; indeed, he seemed to have
address he had
Gradually the
to see a great
back the original
the well-dressed
000 profit on
fallen a victim
hundred years
Yes, it
where they are
it all.—[Pathfinder.

TO MAKE SCENE

"Bad Lands" Finished in Color

Another
California as the
motion-picture
when Tom
Harry Carey
Hunt Stromberg
cided to make the
western at Uni
of Delores, Colo.
weather there
Forman to
decide on
believes he
Delores and
tages.

Forman is now
there. Carey
Trilby Clark,
er Stromberg
ton Glass who
the screen
"Humoresque"
of the best
done; Wilfred
way, Joe
Black.

Thousands of
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To
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these super-qua
merchandise.

Of particular i
Hungarian ash
ensemble instan
open suite.

FULL size or twi
DRESSER .....
VANITY .....
CHEST .....
TOILET MIRRO

Fourteen

AMONG them
bought en suite
prices on four p

NEW French wa
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design—bed, dres
originally $955,
now.....

COMBINATION
and gum vanity
RED mahogany f
of drawers ....
COMBINATION
and gum dresse
COMBINATION
and gum dressi
COMBINATION
and gum dresse
mirror .....

Complet
of Succe

LATE VICTORIAN PLAYS NOTICED

(Continued from 32nd Page)

with Pinero in contributing to the theater, season after season, the best plays that he was capable of writing; but he also pleaded, argued, fought for the renascence of the English Drama, in letters to the press, in critical articles for the magazines, in polemical prefaces to his own plays, in lectures before universities and learned societies—in short, through every available channel of publicity."

As to what is the secret of Arthur Henry Jones's special charm as a dramatist, Clayton Hamilton says: "He (Mr. Jones) differs markedly in kind, but scarcely in degree of merit from Pinero and Shaw and Barrie. He is less clever than Wilde, less witty than Shaw, less brilliant than Pinero, less whimsical than Barry; but, on the other hand, he is more humorous than any of them. Wilde is not a humorist: he is too artificial. Shaw is not a humorist: he is too belligerent. Pinero is not a humorist: he is too sardonic. Barrie is not a humorist: he is too capricious. But the author of 'Rebellious Susan' and 'The Liars' is fundamentally and essentially a humorist, laughing with the very people he laughs at for their frailities and foibles, and radiating by contagion a healthy, hearty and wholly good-humored outlook on the world."

Each of the four volumes has its special introduction by Clayton Hamilton, with comments on the various plays included. The plays included are "The Silver King," "The Middleman," "Judah," "The Dancing Girl," "The Crusaders," "The Temptress," "The Masqueraders," "The Case of Rebellious Susan," "Michael and His Lost Angel," "The Liars," "Mrs. Dane's Defence," "The Hypocrites," "Dolly Reforming Herself," "The Divine Gift," "Mary Goes First," "Grace Mary," "The Goal."

The plays make interesting reading, for they move forward steadily, propelled by good dialogue, have good character delineation, and dramatic force. In general, they are not so far out of date as drawing-room drama dating back two decades might well be. However, when compared with such modern dramas as those of Galsworthy, to give but one example, their morals seem stilted, their problems 'highfalutin.' Mr. Jones accepts the standards of his day and time, such as those so manfully upheld in "Mrs. Dane's Defence." and Galsworthy subjects not only his characters to analysis, but also the standards which society has set up to guide the morals of those characters. Read, if you wish to test the standards of the two authors, as well as the dramatic intensity, "Mrs. Dane's Defence" and Galsworthy's "The Skin Game."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

the stage under the direction of Charles L. Wagner. Mr. Sabatini has promised to come over for the opening of the performance and will celebrate in this fashion his first visit to America.

In "The New Barbarians," Wilbur C. Abbott, professor of history at Harvard University, shows that he resents statements that the United States "is a nation of third-rate men;" "a horde of peasants incredibly enriched;" "a foul nest of imprisoned and fermenting sex;" "merely a composite compromise between fluctuating waves of immigration, without any fundamental personality or philosophy of its own." He takes the stand that such statements, made and given publicity within our own borders, are too often allowed to stand unchallenged. In his book he takes up the gauntlet, and makes a counter-attack against detractors of American nationalism.

Irving Berlin, twenty years ago Izzy Baline of the Bowery, has had a checkered career to say the least, and his rise has been so rapid that it is difficult to remember that during the war days he received all of $30 to $40 from the United States Army as composer in chief! All this and much more Alexander Woollcott tells in his "story of Irving Berlin" recently published by Putnams.

"The Invention of Printing in China and Its Spread Westward" is the title of a scholarly work of research by Thomas F. Carter, assistant professor of Chinese in Columbia University, which will be published by the Columbia University Press in June. This work covers a practically unknown subject and will clear up many misconceptions as to the early history of printing and paper making. It contains many original illustrations.

To lure us from our labors, to remind us once again that dreams woven of however gossamer webs need not be idle fancies of a mind grown all too prosaic in a workaday world, comes a beautiful translation, by John Heard, Jr., of Edmond Rostand's "La Princess Lointaine." (Holt) Although Mr. Heard is by profession a real estate man, he possesses the spirit of a poet, and that spirit sparkles and gleams throughout this colorful play.

Fame plays many amusing pranks with her elect and one of her chief aids is the ubiquitous clipping bureau, which scurries to solicit subscriptions from every one who has achieved mention in the press. Miss Margaret Kennedy's publishers were recently the recipients of a letter from one of the more enterprising bureaus addressed to Mr. Constant Nymph.

Parents are missing a rare treat, and are cheating their children of one, if they are overlooking that graceful and whimsical book of poems, "Under the Tree" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. The poet, a Kentuckian, was discovered for her publisher, B. W. Huebsch, by Siegfried Sassoon when he visited America a few years ago. Here is an entire little poem:

"The ants are walking under the ground
And the pigeons are flying over the steeple
And in between are the people."

A GROUP OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

1909. It is thus up-to-date, as well as readable and authoritative.

THROUGH THE PHILIPPINES, By Frank G. Carpenter, Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This is a typical Carpenter book. It deals with the Philippines in such a wealth of detail that to read it is practically to accompany this famous world traveler over the ground covered.

In reading this book you are somewhat startled to find that the schools of our island possessions are in many respects superior to the schools in this country. We also learn that certain savage tribes, though their way of life is primitive in the extreme, transformed rugged, almost barren mountain sides into rows of fertile terraces and with the crudest of tools raised walls sometimes to a height of fifty feet. In fact these bulwarks of earth and boulders, reared to support their terraces, are long enough so that were they placed end to end they would girdle the globe.

The book is full of interesting facts like this told dramatically, as only Frank G. Carpenter knew how to tell them. An interesting and informative volume, fascinating alike to young and old.

STAR AND AGENT TRADE ROLES

Former Actor in Stock Company Assumes Management of One-time Pilot

"I wouldn't put on the grease paint again for a million dollars," said John Lancaster, popular artist's representative recently as he took over the management of George Bancroft, who at one time managed a stock company of which his present agents was a stellar member.

"You haven't got anything on me," quickly replied Bancroft as he affixed his signature to the contract. "I wouldn't manage a bunch of actors again for two millions of dollars!"

Bancroft and Lancaster have been friends of many years standing. The former was one time a great stage favorite in the East and but recently joined the ranks of the movie actors. Lancaster has long been identified with the management of well-known screen players.

ALWAYS IN DRAMATICS

Rupert Julian Play Worker Since His Sixteenth Year

Rupert Julian is now reaping the profits of a life invested in dramatics. At 16 years of age he ran away from home to join a traveling troupe, and except for an intermission during the Boer uprising when he was a soldier, he has been in dramatic work ever since, acting and directing both on stage and screen, and occasionally writing his own plays.

Now he has been signed to a long-term contract by Cecil B. De Mille to direct pictures produced at the De Mille studio. He was immediately put to work on "Hell's Highroad," which he is directing with Leatrice Joy starring.

FRANK EGAN HERE

With the return from New York of Frank Egan, the dramatic department of the Egan School is once more enjoying the privilege of personal instruction of the founder of the school. Harry Hilliard and Edwin Wallack are in charge of the department which trains talent for acting. The beginners start with the intensive training of all the instruments of the actor. Its effort being to develop flexibility, power and range in the voice, clearness and beauty of diction; poise, grace and mobility of body, and to release the emotional and mental qualities necessary in the art of acting.

Advanced class continues this same training, and, in addition, is organized as a playing company. A series of plays will be presented in the Egan Theater. The students will also have the opportunity of observing rehearsals and taking some part in the productions sponsored by Mr. Egan.

FAT MAN LEADS MISERABLE LIFE

Existence Mere Series of Falls for Mack Swain

Comedian Bemoans Inhuman Directors' Tactics

Plays Humorous Villain in Chaplin's "Gold Rush"

BY MONA GARDNER

If you were a fat man, terrifically, awfully, splendiferously fat, and you couldn't get a job in a museum and had to go to work for the movies and your first job was to slide down a hill so fast that you lost sixteen pounds in the descent and the can of tobacco you didn't walk a mile for rolled up into a little ball in your hip pocket, what would you say?

And then, if, after you got into the movies and a career of histrionic achievements was envisaged in your mind, you discovered that no one would ever think of giving you a serious part and the only things they wanted you to do were to jump off cliffs, fall off houses, be kicked by mules, knocked silly with baseball bats and other implements of refined burlesque and be the unwilling recipient of high-speed pies, wouldn't it make you sad?

SAD, SAD TALE

Listen to the lugubrious roundelay of one Mack Swain, superrotund comedian, a gentleman who loathes custard and loves cabbage in all its forms and smells and who between scenes invents strange fummydiddles for the feminine and other minds:

First, Swain weighs only a trifle over 325 pounds.

Second, he lives in an oversize house with oversize chairs and overwide doors and over-overstuffed furniture.

Third, for 18 months he's been the victim of strange gags concocted by wickedly chuckling gagmen working for a comedian known as Charles Spencer Chaplin and forced to be funny even while he is a villain.

Swain told his story the other day to the accompaniment of his cabbage, bubbling gleefully on the kitchen stove.

"What's a fat man think of th' movies?" he asked wonderingly. "I'd hate to tell you!

CRUEL TREATMENT

"Say, if all those folks that sit out front and roar at the misfortunes of such poor, helpless birds as we fat men are could know the torture that these inhuman directors put us through to make us funny. I know they wouldn't laugh! I'd think they'd cry. Talk about cruelty to animals—

"D'you know that I got into Los Angeles one Friday afternoon way back in 1913 when I only weighed 200 and Saturday morning I walked out on th' lot where Mack Sennett and a gang were working and they put make-up on me and slapped me with a pie and kicked me off a cliff and I've been putting arnica on black and blue spots ever since?

"D'you know what my life is? Falls! I'm a living example of man's inhumanity to man!

"What did I do before I went into movies? Well, I'd been on the stage for 22 years—count 'em—twenty-two! I'd traveled with a lot of road shows up and down this Pacific Coast, but I was wise enough to see the light in the early days and get out of it and into pictures.

"And I've learned a lot, I tell you. You know, when I first started to bump the landscape I didn't know a thing about taking a fall.

"Say, I used to have a doctor that could call every muscle in my body by its first name—he knew 'em so well. He used to tell me that I took up so much of his time that he was losing half his other practice!

FUNNY VILLAIN

"You know, this fellow Chaplin, he's given me my first part that wasn't nothing but a bunch of bumps and funny stuff! Yep, in the 'Gold Rush' I'm a villain! Ever see a funny villain? Look at me! I'm the heaviest heavy in the business—that's something to boast about, isn't it? Yep, I've worked eighteen months on that picture and didn't even freeze a foot! Wait a minute 'til I fix up that cabbage—"

He waddled kitchenward, humming the while. In a moment came a call:

"Hey, come out here—I wanta show you something!"

Into a workshop full of machinery and funny things he strode.

"Didn't know I was an inventor, did you?" he asked. "This here's a safety device for street car trolleys, so they can't fall off the wires, and fixed up so the motorman can adjust it. I've got a patent on that and I'm going east in a few days to arrange the details of a sale to a street car manufacturing company.

ALSO INVENTOR

"And this here—this is a revolving cabinet for holding player piano records. You know how those things bulk up after a few years or so and then you have to throw the old ones away before they're worn out so as to have room for the new ones? Well, this takes care of that!"

And from one thing to another, his pudgy hands fingering each bit of apparatus with a fatherly, loving touch, he wandered. And, as I turned to leave, he shouted, gaily:

"I'm sorry about the cabbage—but you tell your women friends that wanta put on weight to quit going to beauty doctors an' buy cabbage instead—will you? And then have 'em watch the scales!"

Fishing Advised

Wisconsin will always be a nice State to have a summer home in, even if it ceases to be a State that one can do business in. If all we wish to be is a summer resort let's work that game to the limit by restoring the fishing and hunting to its pristine glory. It can be done. Hundreds of factories can be turned into fish hatcheries and mallard ducks and prairie chickens and partridges can be raised and turned loose by the million. If the plan is to knock out industry we could not find a better place to try it in. Wisconsin has wonderful resources which have never been tapped—and at this rate some of them never will be! —[Jefferson (County) Union.

BIG HEAD—SMALL HAT

Actors Wear Large Top Pieces But Not Pierre Gendron

The costume department of the United Studios announce the amazing fact that the average actor's hat is size seven and one-quarter, a large size as hats go. Whether this is due to the predominance of "long hair" in the industry is not stated.

Out of the ordinary then is Pierre Gendron's head for a successful actor. He has every reason for a large top piece, Natacha Rambova chose Gendron for the leading man of her first production, "What Price Beauty." After directing a passionate love scene with him and Nita Naldi as the lovers, Natacha avowed that she had just watched the most realistic scene of passion ever portrayed before a camera.

Wouldn't that make anyone's head swell? And yet, the amazing Pierre still wears a hat size 6½, a small size even for an actor.

CHOSEN TO LEAD SHRINE CARNIVAL

Irene Rich, Queen

QUEEN OF SHRINE IN BUSY ROLE

Film Star Preparing to Act Part at Many Events of Convention Week

As Queen of the Shrine Convention, which is to occur in this city the first week in June, Irene Rich undertakes the most honorable position ever conferred upon a screen star.

Miss Rich is a Warner Brothers star. She has been in the motion-picture industry as an actress for several years, but only during the past two years has she risen to such popularity as to be classed among the five biggest feminine attractions the screen knows.

As much to her charm and graciousness as to her widespread popularity does Miss Rich owe her choice as the Shriners' Queen, according to Motley H. Flint, director-general of all activities in connection with the convention. She is known everywhere as a wonderful woman, the mother of two children, and is a popular choice for the position of honor.

Miss Rich is now preparing for the multitude of duties that will befall her the first week in June. She is to be present as a guest of honor at every big affair planned for the Shriners. She will be in the leading car in the parade on the morning of June 2 and will be present in the honor box at the opening exercises of the Imperial Council at the Coliseum. She also is to aid the Hollywood Shrine Club, who will be hosts to the visiting Nobles and on the evening of the same day she will have a box of honor at the spectacular show in the Hollywood Bowl.

Through the week that follows, she will be constantly on the go. Meanwhile, between trying to complete her present starring role in "The Pleasure Buyers" at Warner Brothers studio, preparing for her coming "reign" and buying a wardrobe for the occasion, Miss Rich finds little time to eat and sleep.

Howard Given Real Chance in Zane Grey Play

The double announcement that William K. Howard, director, has been signed to a five-year contract with Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and that his first assignment under the agreement will be the making of "The Vanishing American," which is to be one of Paramount's screen efforts during 1925, was made today by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production.

All Paramount's resources and facilities will be thrown into the filming of "The Vanishing American," which is Zane Grey's new and powerful story of the crumbling of the red man's empire, Mr. Lasky said.

"Mr. Howard is to be given the great opportunity of his career in making 'The Vanishing American,'" said Mr. Lasky, in making the announcement.

"He came to Paramount a young, capable and ambitious director and has done most creditable work. Each of his productions has been a step forward, his last, 'The Thundering Herd,' having shown a real genius for spectacles. We feel that Mr. Howard's successes are only an augury of the fine things he will do. 'The Vanishing American' is one of the biggest assignments in the history of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation."

Howard has made a series of Zane Grey pictures. In addition to "The Thundering Herd," he directed "The Border Legion," "The Code of the West" and "The Light of Western Stars."

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Yes, it happened ... where they are ... it all.—[Pathfinder.

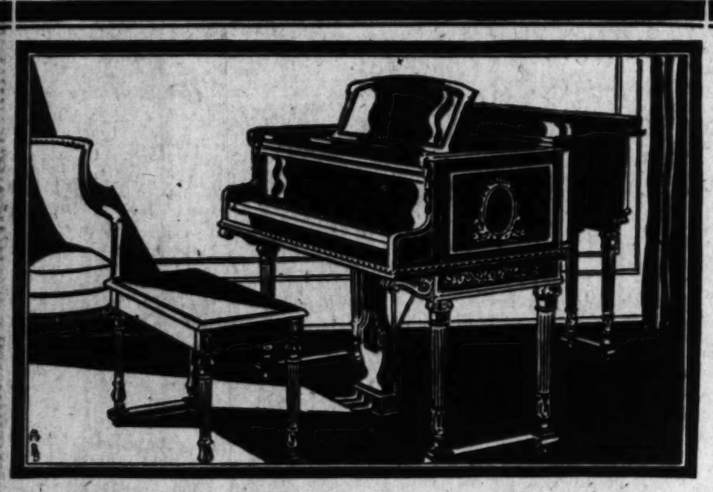
TO MAKE SCENES ...

"Bad Lands" ... Filmed at Cedar ...

Another testimonial ... California as the ... motion-picture ... when Tom ... Harry Carey ... Hunt Stromberg ... cided to make the ... western at ... of Delores, Colo. ... weather there ... Forman to switch ... decide on Universal City ... believes has all the ... Delores and some of ... tages.

Forman is now ... there. Carey is ... Trilby Clark, a ... er Stromberg has ... ton Glass who has ... the screen and ... "Humoresque" is ... of the best ... done; Wilfred ... way, Joe ... Black.

Thousands of ... flocking to ... finding good ...



SOHMER

Exquisite Louis XVI encasement! Slender of line! Rich and full of tone!

TONAL warmth, brilliance and richness are inherent qualities of every SOHMER piano—surprising qualities in encasements of such grace and slender proportions as the Louis XVI model of Sohmer boasts. This specialization in fine period design—this retainment of superb tone makes possible the ultimate in musical enjoyment with supreme refinement of size and line.

Sohmer Louis XVI period encasement—English, Florentine and Spanish are all to be had only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Your old piano will serve as part payment on a Sohmer—with liberal credit terms.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

600 Leonard Refrigerators

—at the lowest prices ever sold in Los Angeles or in this community

In 3-Day Event

"LEONARD"—nationally-known and national favorite with substantial reasons for its tremendous popularity! Here you may buy these fine refrigerator types at notable price concessions—models that embody the latest improvements in food preservation and ice economy—the best ideas that have been developed in years of scientific research by Leonard.

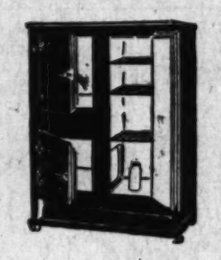
To open the season at Barker Bros. with a record selling—the most popular models of the Leonard are sharply price-lowered for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week only!

LEONARD Top-Icer
Sale-Priced $15.35

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR—requiring small wall space—21 inches wide by 14½x23 inches deep—30 pound ice capacity. Hardwood case with round corners and plain front panels. Golden oak finish. Insulated with wool felt and charcoal sheathing. Six walls. Retinned wire shelves. Hinges and self-closing lock, nickel-plated. Base board lifts up. Faultless top bearing casters. White Enamel lined. Waste pipe and new patent trap, easily removable from inside of provision chamber.

LEONARD 3-Door
Sale-Priced $23.45

HERE, a generously large model—all kinds of room in it—65 lb. ice capacity—size 31½x17½x46 inches! Golden oak finish. Insulated with wool felt and charcoal sheathing. Six walls. Retinned wire shelves. Hinges and self-closing lock, nickel-plated. Base board lifts up. Faultless top bearing casters. White Enamel lined. Waste pipe and new patent trap, easily removable from inside of provision chamber.



LEONARD Cleanable
Sale-Priced $49.50

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COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.

May — MONTH OF GREATER VALUES — At Barker Bros!

To Clear at Once—These
15 Bedroom Designs
Are Priced *Very Low*

SOME OF Barker Bros.' finely made—finely designed—superbly finished bedroom groups! But because space is needed the worth of these is disregarded in the lowering of price. They will go out quickly—for actually markings now on these super-quality pieces are no more than is usual on the most ordinary merchandise.

Of particular interest the American walnut finish group with rich bandings of Hungarian ash sketched above. The satin-like finish—the richness of the ensemble instantly marks it as a super value at these prices. Pieces sold singly or en suite.

	Was	NOW
FULL size or twin bed	$ 80.00	$ 52.50
DRESSER	$135.00	$ 87.50
VANITY	$125.00	$ 85.00
CHEST	$100.00	$ 65.00
TOILET MIRROR	$ 22.50	$ 17.00
HAND MIRROR	$ 20.00	$ 12.50
NIGHT STAND	$ 20.00	$ 14.00
CHAIR	$ 18.00	$ 11.50
ROCKER	$ 19.00	$ 12.50
BENCH	$ 19.00	$ 12.50

Fourteen Other Designs *Equally* Value-ful!

AMONG them two groups of particular style and value appeal—that may be bought en suite or by single piece. To give an idea of the price range—we quote prices on four piece groups made up in each design.

NEW French walnut group—that charming light tone suite of French influence in design—bed, dresser, vanity and chiffonette, originally $955, now..... $672.50

QUAINT cottage suite of Swedish green decorated, one of the newest and most attractive types. Bed, dresser, dressing table and chest of drawers, originally $420, now..... $307.50

Pieces may be bought singly or en suite.

-also 800 *Odd* Pieces
25% to 50% *Less!*

MOSTLY one of a kind and so these listed below must be considered subject to prior sale. So astonishing are the values that every piece should be chosen at once. *Time of times to secure additional bedroom furnishing at vital savings!*

	Was	Now
COMBINATION walnut and gum vanity dresser	$ 95.00	$47.50
RED mahogany finish chest of drawers	$ 32.50	$20.00
COMBINATION walnut and gum dresser, 38-inch	$ 47.50	$27.50
COMBINATION mahogany and gum dressing table	$ 85.00	$47.50
COMBINATION walnut and gum dresser, 50-in. mirror	$185.00	$97.50
COMBINATION walnut and gum chifforobe	$130.00	$62.50
BEDROOM table, combination walnut and gumwood,	$ 82.50	$47.50
DRESSER, gray enamel, all hardwood 42-inch mirror	$ 90.00	$45.00
DRESSING table, all hardwood, gray enamel	$ 55.00	$27.50
DRESSER, 48-inch, ivory enamel	$ 97.00	$50.00

100 Lamps ½ Price!

ONLY SIX of many styles sketched—wonderful lamps, regularly $13.50 to $27.50—special (without shades)

$7.25 to $13.75

FLOOR lamps and arm lamps in the sale at ½ price—with wood or metal standards—exquisite polychrome—finely made—remarkable at these prices.

WEIGHTED bases on all the lamps in this Barker Bros. event—a feature of importance—and one that makes the low prices more surprising.

COMPANION event in lamp shades brings a group of bridge shades of all descriptions, regularly $10 to $30, Monday ½ price.

GROUP of floor lamp shades, regularly $15 to $50, Monday also at ½ price.

This "*Individualized*"
Sleeping Equipment
for Summer Comfort!

SO SENSITIVE and highly organized is the human nervous system, scientists tell us, that the blood pressure of a person sound asleep will rise perceptibly if another person enters the room. When complete relaxation is more than ever important to bring the reconstructive sleep necessary for restoring energy, the "individualized," scientifically correct bed is also more than ever important.

BARKER BROS'. Scientific "Individualized" Springs and Mattresses bring relaxation because they are built to carry the body in correct alignment, to give sufficient support at every point, no matter what the position of the sleeper, and, being made in various styles especially for different types of individuals, they meet particular requirements of weight, age, condition of health and personal preference.

Limit of Luxury but *Not* High Priced!

in fact very low priced—NOW even lower than usual since very special prices are effective.

45 LB. WHITE DOWNY, staple cotton mattress, in fine art sateen or woven tick, hand tufted, four row closely hand-stitched, imperial edge. Non-stretch. Full size, regularly $38.50. Special..... $32.75
Twin size, regularly $34.50, special $29.25.

40 LB. SAME STAPLE COTTON as above, art sateen and woven tick, hand tufted and hand-stitched, roll edge. Positive non-stretch. Full size, regularly $34.50. Special..... $29.25
Twin size, regularly $31.00, special $28.75.

35 LB. KAPOK (silk floss), fine art or sateen woven tick closely hand-stitched, four row, special imperial edge hand tufted. Positive non-stretch. Full size, regularly $30.00. Special..... $27.00
Twin size, regularly $27.00, special $24.75.

NOT A CHEAP MATTRESS, but a 40-pound mattress made of No. 1 clean light-colored felted linters; will not lump. Attractive art ticks, roll edge. Two colors for your choice. Twin size, special..... $10.35
Full size $11.25.

Only 3 *More Days* to Register for Course!

INTERIOR DECORATION COURSE for the prospective home builder and furnisher offering the experience and training of a group of authoritative experts on every phase of building and decoration. Absolutely without cost or obligation to you. A series of lectures conducted by our Home Planning Bureau and under the auspices of our own Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, well-known lecturer and writer. Lectures on the fifth floor of Barker Bros., beginning May 28th.

Register without delay in the Home Planning Bureau on the fourth floor.

The following list outlines the wide field this course will cover.

THURSDAY, May 28, 2:00 P. M., "HOME PLANNING," Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, director of Barker Bros.' Home Planning Bureau.

TUESDAY, June 2, 10:30 A. M., "ARCHITECTURE OF THE HOME," Arthur G. Munson, leading Los Angeles architect.

THURSDAY, June 4, 2:00 P. M., "COLOR," Wall Treatments, Floor Treatments, Draperies, Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, director of Barker Bros.' Home Planning Bureau.

TUESDAY, June 9, 10:30 A. M., "FORM AND LINE IN FURNITURE," Edgar Harrison Wileman, lecturer and an authority on furniture design and style.

THURSDAY, June 11, 2:00 P. M., "PLANNING THE KITCHEN," Mrs. C. Ethel Streng, director of Barker Bros.' Home Economics Department, recognized authority in culinary art.

TUESDAY, June 16, 2:00 P. M., "ARRANGEMENT AND PLACEMENT OF FURNISHINGS FOR CONVENIENCE AND BALANCE," Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp.

THURSDAY, June 18, 2:00 P. M., "FURNITURE STYLES," Edgar Harrison Wileman.

TUESDAY, June 23, 10:30 A. M., "ATMOSPHERE IN THE HOME," Textiles, Pictures, Art Objects, Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

J. W. Robinson Co.

(6) *ECHOING the colors of one's many summer frocks in beautiful tones of needlepoint hand work, does this Coat, fashioned of a light weight fabric resembling kasha. It is finished with a bright boutonniere. Priced at $55.*

(7) *SMART to the last inch of monkey fur which trims it, is a Coat of rougette colored kashanara. A very narrow gold braid outlines the trim turn back cuffs and inside pockets. Lined with a beautiful heavy quality of crepe. And priced at just $55.*

Sale of Coats

$35 $45 $55

Extraordinary

A SALE of Coats; beautiful all; beautiful in fabric, in colors, in trimmings, in linings and upon close examination, beautiful in every detail of tailoring.

They are summer coats; summer weights, summer colors and in the style of June.

Nearly three hundred of them priced so low as to bring pleasure and joy to every beauty-loving, value-knowing woman who sees them.

And thousands will see them and thousands will thrill with desire. Three hundred will try them—find them adorable and have them for their own.

Materials Are:

Joseena, Jeweltone, Charmeen, Lorcheen, Faille, Kashanara, Satin and other materials.

Colors Are:

Sand, tan, gray, wigwam, gingersnap, rose, venetia, rougette, navy and black.

MANY ARE TRIMMED IN FURS, GENUINE FURS—SQUIRREL, FOX, BADGER, MONKEY FUR AND FITCH.

Some of the Coats may be seen in Robinson's Seventh Street Windows, Sunday. All who want summer coats should see them.

(1) A **ROSE COAT** of joseena, bordered by kasha colored joseena, is trimmed with thibet. Its plain straight lines are very distinctive. Priced at **$45.**

(2) **TINY PLEATINGS** begin a career under each arm and continue to the hem of the Coat. They are reiterated in the cuffs of the sleeves. Aquamarine joseena. Kit fox collar. **$55.**

(3) **COAT** of rose kashanara reveals beneath its trimming of monkey fur, a captivating rose and white plaid. The same plaid forms a collar. Rose crepe lining. **$55.**

(4) **PLAINLY TAILORED,** depending upon the richness of its novelty fabric and strips of badger fur for its only trimming, this Coat in brown is priced at **$55.**

(5) **DISTINCTIVELY** conservative is a coat of navy blue patou crepe. Bright colors in the cross-stitch embroidery at hem, on sleeves and collar, which may be worn open or closed. Beige kit fox fur trimming, at **$55.**

(8) **UNUSUALLY** beautiful color harmony in this Coat of natural colored joseena, embroidered in gold and tea rose and fur trimmed with kit fox. **$55.**

(9) **SUFFICIENT** unto itself is a Coat of excellent quality lorcheen. It is tucked as to collar and sleeves. A lining of novelty crepe. Priced at just **$35.**

(10) **THE PETAL** like tiers are formed of self joseena, in aquamarine. A fur banding of hare at the hem completes its smartness at **$55.**

(11) **THIS COAT** takes for its coloring—gingersnap; its fabric, charmeen; and its collar, dyed squirrel. The embroidery pattern is of beige and gold. **$55.**

THIRD FLOOR

(13) **SLEEK BLACK SATIN** cascades in a collar to the waist. The circularly flaring front takes variety by tying inside the coat. Tan crepe lining. **$45.**

(12) **TIERS** of self fabric form the trimming of this Coat in Venetia blue charmeen. Dyed squirrel on the collar. Coat at **$55.**

(14) **LORCHEEN** in waffle color, fashions this very good looking Coat. Dyed squirrel edges the collar. A collar tie is finished with tassels. A heavy crepe lining of waffle color completes its desirability, at **$35.**

(15) **TIGER EYE** is its color, allying at collar, sleeves and border with aquamarine. Embroidered in these shades. A pahmi fur collar may be worn or discarded as one likes. **$55.**

(16) **FOUR ROWS** of badger fur and a design of gold and black braid distinguish this Coat, of rougette charmeen. It is **$55.**

(17) A **BEAUTIFUL** shade of blue (Venetia,) in this Coat of joseena. The fur which trims it is an excellent representation of real chinchilla. Bands of embroidery in Venetia complete its beauty, at **$55.**

(18) **THE ENSEMBLE SCARF** finds expression in natural fitch, combined with heavy tan crepe de chine, on a Coat of rougette kashanara. A beautiful pattern of embroidery enriches pockets, sleeves and tan fabric which borders the Coat from collar to hem. It is **$55.**

(19) **REGAL** in its beauty, a Coat of black faille. Godets impart graceful fullness. And a platinum fitch collar completes its splendor. Gray crepe lining. Coat at **$55.**

(20) **ITS CIRCULAR** front flare terminates in a belt which ties. And a narrow braid of gold and blue enlivens its gray lorcheen fabric. Coat, at **$45.**

THIRD FLOOR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

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RATE OF WANT-AD RATES
Effective March 1, 1924.
Minimum charge for any classification: Per all insertions, otherwise specified, 1 time, 3 times, 6 times, 12 times.
Daily, Sunday and Daily, Sunday only, Daily, Sunday, Daily, Sunday, Daily, Sunday

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

$10,000 A YEAR.

CAN BE EARNED BY MEN WHO WILL WORK AND FOLLOW OUR INSTRUCTIONS; NO CAPITAL NEEDED; NO INVESTMENT NEEDED. SEE STOWELL AT 2 O'CLOCK SHARP ANY DAY AT SUITE 402, 815 S. HILL ST.

OUT OF WORK?
WE HAVE PLENTY OF WORK FOR YOU AND CAN TELL YOU EXACTLY WHERE TO GO TO GET THE MONEY. FOLLOW OUR DIRECTIONS AND YOU ARE BOUND TO MAKE MONEY. BIG MEN HEAD OUR ORGANIZATION AND GET THAT WANT YOU. COME IN AND LEARN HOW TO MAKE GOOD. A REAL OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU. 1105-6-7 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood, Cal.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN

We have a responsible position for 7 high class men. Your pay depends entirely on your own ability.

Apply at once.

REGINA CORPORATION, 730 S. FLOWER ST., SUITE 310-317.

FURNITURE DESIGNER

Must be thoroughly experienced detailer and have knowledge of period designs. BARKER BROS. INCORPORATED, Employment Department, 724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AN EXCHANGE MAN.

I have an exceptional opening for a live wire real estate man who has had Los Angeles experience; must know the exchange game and have your own car; general sales and real estate experience. Expert assistance furnished. Call this week at 1011 FINANCIAL CENTER Bldg.

WANTED—Second cook, mountain resort; second cook, beach; butcher and garde manger, $140; r.&b.; cafe checker, $90 & meals; pantryman, $80; night cook's helper, $80; pantryman, Palm Springs; night clerk, $20 & m.; 2 housemen, night porter, $100 & board; cook's help, new positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 So. Spring st. Bm. 212.

WANTED, Man for half time gardening and general work. Will pay $30 and furnished apartment, including light, bath and kitchenette. Good local references required. Apply Monday between 9 and 2 p. m., 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th and Hill Sts.

WANTED high-grade man to sell to wholesalers and manufacturers a finance proposition for discounting of accounts receivable. Must be quick at figures and have some understanding of accounting. This proposition is open to a man with an unimpeachable record and reference. Address C, box 334, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG MAN between 24 and 34 yrs. old, can make a real connection with an established concern. Must be willing to work every opportunity to show what he can do. We have a new idea that eliminates sales resistance, that is working. Make application in person to MR. WHITE, 638 W. 8th st.

WANT bright, quick, well-educated gentleman, 30 to 35 years, experienced selling real estate, mortgages, and trust deeds for office work, familiarity with city required; also bond; stage age, experience, salary expected and reasonable; in own handwriting. Post box 365, STA C.

RELIABLE men everywhere to handle free sample and almanac house to house distributing at good pay. No selling. Outdoor work. Experience unnecessary. Write today for contract including stamps. Hurley Distributing manager, 3621 Cortland street, Chicago, Illinois.

MAN, reliable, in every town and city to distribute advertising matter to homes. Spare or entire time necessary. Year round work. Write quick for your application. Address Employment Manager Columbia, 6133 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—Young man with at least high school education; must be of neat appearance; an exceptional opportunity for right party as assistant to one of old established firm that is continually expanding. Address O. box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

K.F.V.F. Radio Broadcasting Station requires neat appearing man to sell high class nationally known radio receiving sets, afternoons and evenings. Apply CARMEL THEATER BLDG., 8085 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Neat, courteous man, who likes outside work, to sell high quality bread and cakes and establish route; $27 with salary and commission to start. Must furnish $150 cash bond. Call Mon. morning, 5800 S. HOOVER.

SUMMER & SUMMERS
Employment Service (Agcy.) 407 Bdwy. (Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway.
JANITOR, elec., lic.....$85 mo.
MANAGER, filling sta. exp.....$50 wk.
WINDOW WASHER, exp., per. ..open

AUTO HELP
FENDER and radiator men, fourman, mechanics, Buick, Dodge, Ford, Hudson, Essex, Nash, Ins., Studebaker. Frame & painter's helper, etc., AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1319 S. Grand.

NOTICE—REAL OPPORTUNITY

Steady job for a man of good character, and reference, give phone for interview. Or address B, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Information concerning activities of collection agencies who use raw methods in their work. Handwriting letters and other documentary evidence especially desirable. Confidential. Address N, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

OLD established firm has opening on its sales force for 3 or 4 reliable men; sales experience not essential. See Sales Manager, 1001 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., Eighth and Olive.

READ THIS.
OUR ORGANIZATION CAN USE A GOOD MAN. WE GUARANTEE A LIBERAL SALARY. PHONE TRinity 1187 FOR APPOINTMENT.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED
Can make $25 a day. Good proposition to right party. Must be financially responsible. J. C. WATSON TAFFY CO., 2816 S. San Pedro st.

DRIVERS wanted for dry cleaning routes. Must furnish car and be able to meet high class trade. Apply Monday morning, C. W. THOMAS CO., Dry Cleaners and Dyers, 2207 Maple Avenue.

WANTED—All around man who can drive car, help in yard and assist in house. One who is capable and willing to work. Apply at 207 Bonnie Brae after 12, 1760 COURTNEY ST., Hollywood.

MAN leaving L. A., fastest selling article market. Every demonstration a sale. Owner and his connection. Call 9 to 10-2 only. Closed Sun. 1130 W. 84TH ST.

WANT book-keeper with knowledge electricity and mechanics, and sales capacity, $150 per mo. to open ahead of right man. Mail essentials to 3831½ S. AVE. 52.

WATER softener, expert, familiar with detail proposition; used in procuring natural and artificial waters. 1854 W. WASHINGTON.

MAN to take orders with crew manager. Experience unnecessary; salary and commission while learning. MANAGER, 614, 130 S. BROADWAY.

MAN for laundry route, must have $900 for bond, have good proposition for live man. DONNELL'S LAUNDRY, 5701 S. Main.

WANTED, Practical chemist, must know explosives. Deposit or written reference preferable. Refer. req. GA. 2067. 8-10, a.m. 7-10 p.m.

EXPERIENCED salesmen on commission or salary. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1719 E. Nadeau. Bd. 4693.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

CHEF, cook, rest. city .....$170, mls.
2nd cook, rest. city .....$130, mls.
Fry cook, cafe, city .....$150, mls.
Pantry man, city and country. $100, mls.
All around baker, country. $150
Starcher & polisher, country $150
Laundryman, inst .....$65, r. b.
Houseman, hotel .....$85, rm.
Waiters, bus boys, porters, kitchen men.
Bankers, etc.
Machinist hydro-elc. plant .....$150 mo.
Camp blacksmith, Ariz. .....$142 mo.
Brown hoist engr., country. .....$210 mo.
Man and wife, garden. & cook, $125, r. b.
Man & wife, butler & maid...$125, r. b.
Man & wife, jan. & maid .....$100, apt.
Machine miners .....$115, r. b.
Mine muckers .....$85, r. & b.
15 bldg. laborers, city, hrs., 8 to 4, $4
20 ranch hands, tractor-men, irrigators, milkers, dairy hands, choremen, gardeners, poultrymen.
HUMMEL BROS. AGCY. 529 Towne av.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd St.: chef, $45; dinner cook, $140; fry and pastry cook, $35; pantryman, $25; chef & wife, pastry cook, beach cafeteria, $150; janitor & wife, $150; bakers, waiters, bus boys, dishwashers, porters, housemen, clerks, elevator men and all kinds of hotel & restaurant help.

MEN wanted with sufficient preliminary education, ambition and personality, who want an opportunity to learn accounting. Rapid advancement to those who qualify. INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS' SOCIETY

910 Story Bldg. Ph. BRoadway 2497.

STENO.-shpr. stock farm .....$100, r. & b.
Grocery clerks, 2, city, ...$100
Draftsman, Ariz., struc. steels, ...$200
Fast tplist, country $125
Book-keeper, P.B.X. opr. $100
Draftsman, copper mine, Ariz. $225
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 529 Towne Av.

EXPERIENCED laundry driver with delivery car for established laundry route. Paying at present $60 per week. Reference and cash bond required. PARK LAUNDRY, 1345 S. Park.

WANTED teachers of steel guitar and ukulele. Call SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 841 W. 54th st. UN. 4308.

MANUAL DECORATOR WANTED FOR LOS ANGELES & VICINITY. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY 5808 S. WESTERN.

WANT secretary, one who can take shorthand to drive car. Call today. 1849 S. MANSFIELD AVE.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
SEE AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6TH ST.

MAN to take care of small house, room, free. 2925 2½ BUNKER HILL AVE.

JANITOR, white, must be able to drive. 5323 Monroe st., nr. Western ave.

MEN for sign work, no exp. necessary. $10 required. 300 N. FREMONT ST.

Store and Office

POSITION OPEN MONDAY MORNING
B.B., ABSTRACT CLERK, exp. $115
SALES, A-1 elect. specialty. 150
CREDIT COLLECTOR, old. Age 40. 125
SALESMAN, meat, cash trg. ..Open
SALESMAN, know arch., builders. .Open
FLOOR MAN, dept. store exp.. .110-125
ORDER CLERK, bldg. materials, ...125
SALESMAN, L. A. corp., tire exp. ..Open
BUYER, white goods, age, 30. 175
BUYER, piece goods, ...125
BOOKKEEPER, L. A. bank. 110-125
CHIEF CLERK, dept. store secty. 150
PAYMASTER, Cal. corp. 150
BITUMIN. EXPR. Sup. Mat. Span. 150
SHIPPING CLERK, husky 75
SALESMAN, whole. dept. store. 125
C. ENG., young tech. grad. .....Open
ESCROW CLERK, Calif. exp. 125
SUPERVISOR JANITORS, young. 120
CHOCKET, wholesale, know Spanish, knowledge genl. mdse., Arizona. 160
DETAILER, structural steel. 200
FOREMAN, age 35, full experience in dept., store. 125
BURROUGHS EXPR., wholesale. .....
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS' EMP. AGCY. 400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

OPEN FOR INTERVIEW MONDAY 8 A.M.
OFFICE POSITIONS HOURS 8 to 5
ARCH DRAFTSMAN, several $250-300
ACCOUNTANT public accty. exp. 250
MGT. CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE 150
CLERK mdse. cut meats $150
SALESMAN, food products $140
TYPCO. Mexico, fare paid $140
TYPIST-BILLER, Vernon $100
TYPIST-CLERK, Vernon $100
BKPR. several bank. hr. hand $100-113
TYPIST, country, fare pd., 5d & $120
CLERK retail exp. country, 5d. & $90
FILE CLERK $60
OFFICE BOYS, Jr. clerks, several
ACI operating $60-75
ORDER CLERK $90
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., Agcy. 402 Story Bldg. 6th and Bdwy. Sts.

CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS
SALESMAN WANTED
To fill trade now successfully in the man must be a "live wire," of good appearance, and thoroughly experienced in these lines. Position is permanent for the man who can meet these requirements. Give complete record of experience, references as to ability and character, also state salary expected.
KORRECT DRY GOODS CO., Phoenix, Arizona.

WANTED—Man who is familiar with dept. store merchandise buying, who would take position in the service and until such an opening occurred. Only those who are thoroughly familiar with the buying of merchandise need apply.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

A LARGE manufacturing concern, Harbor District, requires young man for Accounting department. One experienced with at least five years continuous experience in corporation book-keeping, accounting or statistical work will be considered.
Reply, stating age, whether married or single, together with complete record of employment and line of reference. Address TIMES, Box 910, Long Beach.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH FLOOR COVERINGS & HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN RETAIL SELLING.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

EXPERIENCED VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN MUST HAVE REFERENCES. NO CANVASSING.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

INCORPORATED Collection Agency, with large business, wants thoroly experienced manager. None other need apply. No investment necessary. Pay for your experience and phone number with reply. Address B, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

DETAIL executive accountant, local manufacturing exp., age 35. .....$175
Book-keeper-typist, office exp. $150
Shipping clerk, mfg. (husky). $140
Typist, biller, wholesale $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. Suite 901 (Agency.) 740 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF INVOICE OFFICE IN LARGE DEPT. STORE. ADDRESS B, BOX 377, TIMES BRANCH.

MACHINERY salesman in metal working machine tools proposition. Address R, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman with car to take charge of branch office on York blvd. in Garfield 1471.

IF IT'S ready cash you need, see "me-easily, quick-selling line; local or traveling. Call at 428 W. 57TH ST.

YOUNG men for office specialty. Commission, basis. Call evenings. 2625 W. 11 ST., APT. 304.

SALESMAN and crew managers, car desirable. Household article. No competition. Call Sunday, 4304 SUNSET BLVD.

VACUUM CLEANER men. The new Royal proposition will interest you. Call N to 9 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m., 1-4 d., 819 E. 1st st.

THIS vending machine is going over big. Liberal commission to our salesmen. 500 SUN BLDG. 706 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN & associates, excellent opening for those who hold draft exemption. 1208 Bradbury Bldg. MR. McDANIEL.

EXPERIENCED loose leaf salesmen, commission basis. Replies confidential. Address B, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—Drawing account & commission. Apply MITCHELL, 745 S. Broadway, 2d floor.

SALESMAN, 5 exp., with cars, to sell business chances. Our prop. is worth $500 per mo. 211 GRANT BLDG.

INTELLIGENT young man to canvass territory in Los Angeles. Permanent position. Salary & commission. Call 2025 Santa Fe ave.

REAL opportunity for two experienced real estate salesmen. See MARSTON, 6817 Melrose. HO. 2751.

WANTED—Experienced real estate exchange salesman, 60% com. S. SCHWARTZ, 801 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED—Solicitors for Naples at Long Beach. Fast selling. A money maker. Call at 402 SO. OLIVE ST., Room 3, Bungalow.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
MAGAZINE WORK "PERMANENT."
215 NEW CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

SALESMEN to sell acreage on Ventura Blvd. Highest com. paid. Big money. See MR. RING, 4564 Beverly Blvd. Nr. Western.

WANT—10 first class salesmen. Should make $15 every day. Pay every other day. 2816 SO. SAN PEDRO.

SALESMAN wanted to call on architect and builders; leads furnished, splendid opening for right man. Call 1110 WEST 8TH ST.

WANTED—Auto paint shop solicitor, good position for right party. Moneta Painting & Auto Trimming Co., 4802 Moneta.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN. Financial institutional connections. Can be interested by government officials. References required. Pr. agent, VA. 0029.

SIDE LINE salesmen. With established jobbing trade in auto or drug stores. Profitable information, first letter. Address J, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN & women, $15 to $20 per day, selling Shirtwaist Embroidered stickers, etc. Sold direct by mfg. Call 922 S. HOPE. Open Sunday after 10 a.m.

SHRINE
Stickers, post cards and other fast sellers. 710 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FORD salesmen, exceptionally liberal commission and help for inexperienced. BENJAMIN A. FINCH, 210 E. 10th st.

EXPERIENCED bakery and restaurant supply salesman with car. Ph. TU. 6322.

CONFECTIONERY salesman wanted, must have car, commission basis only. 592481.

SALESMEN, street hustlers, Shrine pennants. Big com. 816 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMAN with car, familiar with radio. Good proposition. 650 N. BDWY.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Business Training Courses

SALESMANSHIP—SUMMER TERMS.
YOU NAME THEM—NO TIME LIMIT.
Placement Bureau, Personal Class.
WITH THE U. S. STAR SALESMAN.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY.
VOCATIONAL ADVICE FREE.
815 S. HILL, SUITE 714. VA. 0462.

MALE STENOGRAPHERS & SECRETARIES in demand. Bookkeepers also trained. Employment service included. Men's Comm'l School, Y.M.C.A., 715 S. Hope. TR. 4751.

PROMINENT Hollywood decorator and fashion artist will take few pupils. GL. 6514.

Salesmen and Solicitors

AN old-established printing co. offers position for a man who can sell printing. If you are capable, experienced and willing to go after business hard, you will find this a golden opportunity. Write us a letter, telling something of yourself and your experience, so that we may form an idea whether you are the man we want. This is a real chance for a real salesman. Address S, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
We want 5 high-class, educated salesmen, capable of interviewing people of wealth and refinement. One hundred dollars per day and more is assured to the right men. Apply between 4 and 5 p.m., 904 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th and Hill.

SALESMEN—
Why waste your time. Sell 'em what they want; there is worth while selling connection that is permanent. Co-operation, honest leads and good pay. Have a talk with me and you will find we have a live deal. SALESMANAGER, 219 W. 16th st.

ATTENTION!
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR 50 GOOD MEN & WOMEN.
BEST PROPOSITION IN CALIFORNIA. IMMENSE PROFITS TO INVESTORS. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID EVERY DAY. ACT QUICK. 806 SUN BUILDING, 706 HILL ST.

NECKWEAR salesmen calling on high-class haberdashers and department and chain store trade, a popular priced line of knit neckwear and knitted sportwear. Good territory now available to the right men. Only experienced men of high caliber need apply. RAINBOW SPORTWEAR, INC., 32 Union Square, N. City.

SALESMEN—Real estate, come to Florida's summer resort, Rio Vista (the classic Floridan City,) between beautiful Daytona and exclusive Ormond, opposite J. D. Rockefeller's estate. Liberal commissions, buses operating throughout South. We have offices in Daytona, Fla.

DUE to expansion, we want the next of 2 additional married men not over 38, must be neat and possess salesmanship ability. Guaranteed salary and commission. METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 214 Western Bldg., Western & 6th st.

PIANO SALESMAN to handle Los Angeles branch work in section requiring aggressive, active salesmen. Permanent position only, not over 42 years of age. Reply by letter ONLY to Mr. McCrea. Address box 888, TIMES BRANCH.

QUICK MONEY for live advertising salesmen, clean, established proposition, cold call, no collection, immediate commission on all sales, exclusive territories. By appt. only. CARTER, MA. 2977. No. 6, Biltmore Hotel.

SALESMAN for permanent position in high-class grocery store in Pasadena. Prefer young married man. State age, where employed for past 5 years, salary desired and references. Box 156, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

SALESMEN, bad debt collectors, new Cal. corp., 10 per cent, twenty days, profits each client. Bonus assuring future. Lead no one for virgin ter. GLOBE ADJUSTING SERVICE, 1 W. Fourth st.

WANT steady middle-aged salesman and collector; bond or best references required; if $30 to $50 per week or more looks good up. 9 Monday morning. 402 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SALESMEN with or without cars for subdivision close to Los Angeles. Here you get your com. as soon as sale is made. Lots as low as $45. T. J. DALY, 618 West 8th.

I HAVE a position that offers a good proposition to a young experienced outside real estate salesman. Reference required. Apply 1001 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., Eighth and Olive.

SALESMEN
If you have a car and are willing to work, you can make $100 per week selling radios. Previous radio experience not necessary. Apply PACIFIC RADIO CORP., 1710 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood.

EXPERIENCED salesman for real estate, specializing in industrial, income and residential property. Permanent connection and good future for the right man. Highest salary basis; satisfactory references. Vandike 0094.

SALESMEN—(4) live workers for road work, to interview merchants, bankers, and doctors, $100 per week, int. really made by man stung by the work bug. No sample to carry, nothing to sell. No dull season. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 406.

SALESMEN—City and country, opportunity for workers, taking orders for U. S. Mail Garments and Hose. Mill to wearer. Build a business for yourself. H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED IN SELLING real estate and securities in medium and smaller towns, California, Oregon and Washington. FULD, 1149 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED salesman capable of managing fireworks department in downtown store. Good proposition to good man. Call store. Address R, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Advertising salesmen and salesmen to sell Moon cars. LORD & PIERCE, 827 S. Vermont.

WANT A MAN WITH A RECORD IN REAL ESTATE OR SECURITIES.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT.
ADDRESS R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN to call on trade with specialty which has the possibilities of the Gillette razor or Ford automobile. Call Wednesday, 534 NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

COME ON, BOYS.
BEST DEAL—FAST SELLING.
BIG COMMISSIONS—CO-OPERATION.
See MR. BESCH, 714 S. HILL st., R. 512.

THE CAHARDT CO. wants good men for direct to consumer selling made to measure clothing. Retail, tent and good pay. Call at factory, 743 SANTEE ST. Out of town men phone VA. 1770.

HAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN
$180 weekly, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original plan. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT PROTECTION SERVICE, McClelland Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS
LEADS, LEADS,
AND ALL
BONA FIDE.

Coming over the radio, direct by mail, advertising and women solicitors. Here is your chance to get in on the biggest money maker offered today.
Not an experiment or a new idea. Over 7000 satisfied customers. Our present sales force is earning from $100 to $500 per week. If you will give us 15 minutes of your time we will show you that you can make at least half of that right from the start, whether you have experience or not.
No car necessary. No deposit required. All we ask is your willingness to work on a proposition where practically all sales resistance has been removed.
20% COMMISSION.
PLUS 5% BONUS.
And you get all of your money first before we get anything.
No delays, no quibbling.
Come in any day between 9 and 12.
No stocks, oil leases or vending machines.
ASK FOR MR. PALMER,
401 SPRECKLES BLDG.,
TU. 714 S. HILL ST.

WANTED,
Experienced Real Estate Salesmen with cars.
SOUTH ELSINORE DEVELOPMENT CO.
of 3000 acres of the choicest lands on the shores of Lake Elsinore are engaged in a three-year campaign which offers the finest sales opportunity at this writer spot on our back country. Three hours by auto.
You can sell a townsite business lot with all improvements; a residence lot, a cabin site, one-half acre, one acre or more, to your prospects. Surely a splendid sales opportunity. Downtown new building. Improvements going in. Five excursions per week. We will pay four more men a cash weekly salary and commission to join this organization now. Remember that this campaign will have one hundred salesmen before the end of the year, necessitating four crews, four units, four managers, four lecturers and many team captains. Our old salesmen are now filling executive positions. Live enterprising salesman will see MR. HEMPEL, Monday forenoon, 906 Detwiler Bldg.

SALESMEN

THE EDGEWATER CLUB, now erecting their beautiful building at Santa Monica is desirous of securing several high-class salesmen to sell memberships. Applicants must be thoroughly capable of good appearance and must know and prefer to sell high-class property. Salesmen call with leads only. An opportunity to make $100 per week and better.
APPLY AFTER 10 A.M.
412 GROSSE BLDG.
6TH & SPRING STS.

WANTED!
A RARE MAN!

To develop into district manager for highly ethical medical laboratory. Must be used to earning $400 to $1500 per month. Man with large acquaintanceship among medical profession preferred, but not essential. This is the opportunity of a life time. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

CALIFORNIA ENDOCRINE FOUNDATION LABORATORIES,
1030 American ave.,
Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 646-270.

A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
By old-established firm. We have the largest and best-located office in all West Hollywood, the fastest growing community in So. Calif., where prices are unbelievably low. To an experienced man, one who is not afraid of work, we can offer a permanent connection. If you are "high-powered" and above the mediocre come out at once and let's talk each other over. We are doing a big business and there is no reason why you should not get a large share. NOTE—Our force positively is very small and will so remain. Call at
HOLLYWOOD REALTY SALES CO.,
6672 SUNSET BLVD. FAIRFAX AT MELROSE AVE.
GR. 1477. HE. 6479.

SALESMEN
Cash in on the phenomenal development of

MONTEBELLO PARK
Never in our entire history have we had so many visitors as we are now getting at Montebello Park. We are making 10 more good salesmen to turn these prospects into sales. Full page advertising brings you daily leads. Call at once.
718 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.
9th & Olive.

SALESMEN
WHAT DOES TODAY MEAN TO YOU?

If you place the proper value on it you will lose no time in following up this and learn what it is all about.

We have positions open for a few men of pleasing personality and with habits. Call in person between 9 to 12—

321 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.
Los Angeles, California.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
is offered a capable experienced retail automobile salesman to join an old established organization handling the best selling cylinder car in the medium priced class. Salesroom located on Figueroa st., downtown. Demonstrator furnished. Limited salesforce. Financial backing basis. Our organization calls for a thoroughly experienced salesman of ability who can qualify for position of 10 years successfully merchandising a standard make automobile. Address S, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

THE BEST NEWS
Just moved on another wonderful tract. Improvements in. Choice lots priced low and right in Culver City. Opening for real estate salesmen with cars and good clean record, to handle prospects for about 80 solicitors. Lecture, closing and fullest co-operation. Call before 10 a.m.
H. A. DE COU & CO.
882 West 8th St. Ground Floor.

LITTLE FARM SALESMEN
OVER 75% OF OUR PROSPECTS ARE HOME BUYERS.
If you can qualify as a real salesman, and will quit your job when your commissions are less than $5000 monthly, we want you. Will furnish all the live leads you can handle and allow you a drawing account. No high pressure men wanted. MR. BUSH, 614 Bank of Italy Bldg. Call after 3 p.m.

SALES AGENTS WANTED. One of the larger manufacturers of lockers and steel equipment will shortly establish a sales agency in this city and desires a man to represent them. Prefer one who already has another line or lines which can be handled in connection with this. This offers a splendid opportunity. Replies must give details of information regarding applicant and the facilities he has to offer. Address L. G. TAYLOR, 31 So. Desplaines st., Chicago, Ill.

FEYS' MEN
Are making money hand over fist distributing a big dividend-payer to satisfied shareholders on a dual reload. Ten cents profit on each sale. Co-operation from four busy offices make sales certain. Bring credentials and start at once. Apply JOHN C. FEYS & ASSOCIATES, Suite 312, 639 So. Spring st. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE MAN WANTED IS AVAILABLE BECAUSE THIS OPPORTUNITY IS UNUSUAL.
SALESMANAGER, WHO CAN REALLY MANAGE, ONE WHO KNOWS THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS AND AUTOMOBILE SALES THOROUGHLY. A MAN OF THAT CALIBER CAN WRITE HIS OWN TICKET. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS P, BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—High-class specialty salesmen accustomed to earning $10,000 or $15,000 annually. Eleven States still open. Proposition embraces direct effective advertising with selling aids. Opportunity to become sales manager of one line of radios and radio phonographs. Long profit to dealer. Permanent place for the right men. Address Sales Manager, 710 D.F. UNION TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO.

WANTED, first-class specialty SALES MANAGER who knows merchandising. A general all-around business man to take possession immediately. Must furnish references. Room 534 NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

COLLEGE MEN.
Can employ limited number college men or recent H. S. graduates in good standing. Salary $24 per wk. and $175 paid forward tuition. 6th Biberman Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
to sell Moon cars. LORD & PIERCE, 827 S. Vermont.

WANT A MAN WITH A RECORD IN REAL ESTATE OR SECURITIES.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT.
ADDRESS R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN WITH AUTO CARS, SURE-FIRE WINNERS, BIG COMM. CALL AT 4308 SUNSET BLVD., MONDAY.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
MAGAZINE WORK "PERMANENT."
212 NEW CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

HIGH-CLASS salesmen. Call bet. 10 and 4 wk. days. 1121 CHAPMAN BLDG.

EXPERIENCED bakery and restaurant supply salesman with car. Ph. TU. 6322.

CONFECTIONERY salesman wanted, must have car, commission basis only. 592481.

SALESMEN, street hustlers, Shrine pennants. Big com. 816 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMAN with car, familiar with radio. Good proposition. 650 N. BDWY.

SALESMEN
See the advertising and publicity on
GREEN VALLEY LAKE
Saturday and Sunday.
Do you like a live one?
Can use five (5) good salesmen.
Apply mornings.
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO.
Union Bank Building,
8th and Hill streets

WANTED
SALESMEN.
Brand new proposition backed by advertising campaign and personal direction. Big money can be made by men who will work. The first salesman to start on this deal made over one hundred dollars the first two days. You can do the same.
See MR. STECHER,
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
802 Union Bank Building,
8th and Hill streets.

WE have an opening on our sales force for 2 or 3 clean-cut young men who possess natural sales ability. Every one of our salesmen is given a complete, up-to-the-minute sales course, worth $500, to any man. This is an excellent opportunity for any young man to get in the selling game with a well-established firm. Don't apply unless you are determined to get out and make good. See Mr. ROBBINS,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SALESMAN
WANTED—A LIVE WIRE WILSHIRE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY SALESMAN. IF YOU KNOW THE CITY AND ARE A HUSTLER, THIS WILL BE A GOOD CONNECTION. NO CHAIR WARMERS OR LOAFERS NEED APPLY. CLEAN CUT SALESMAN CAN MAKE MONEY.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. TR. 0900

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES
COME ON
You work for yourself. Run your own business and make yourself plenty of money. Best selling proposition in California. Lots of our men now making $200 a week, that are no better salesmen than you. See MR. O'CONNOR.
509 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
8TH & OLIVE.

SALESMAN WANTED. One of the largest nationally advertised automobile accessory mfg. companies, wishes to get in contact with a specialty salesman. Hard work and enthusiasm are the main requirements. To the right man we have an unusually attractive proposition to offer. Can also use a junior salesman, one who is willing to work hard and learn the business thoroughly. Rapid promotion assured, the man who can use initiative. State in your application full particulars as to age, whether married or single, and where else you wish to say about yourself. Address A, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN.
IF YOU HAVE A CAR AND WILL TRY WE WILL FORCE YOU TO MAKE MONEY. WE HAVE JUST OPENED A NEW TRACT IN SANTA MONICA, OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN. EXCURSION METHOD. TERMS AND LOW PRICES. GOOD COMMISSION AND TRANSPORTATION PAID. WANT BRANCH OFFICES IN SURROUNDING TOWNS. SEE MR. BAKER OR MR. ELLIOTT.
726 W. SIXTH ST.

WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

A good, clean, live proposition. Big demand at this time. Prospects furnished. All you work for.
Easy to sell—they want it.
Liberal commission, large earnings.
Pay daily—check to suit you.
Can you beat it?
Make me prove it.
H. A. HALBERSTADT, 712 W. 6th st.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS
YOU NEED SUPPORT.
You must be backed up with advertising and sales system.
WESTERN AVE. KNOLL
68TH AND WESTERN.
on the ground—ready.
Big advertising campaign.
40 bill boards to start.
Make application quickly.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
See MR. KENNEDY.
900 SECURITY BUILDING
Bet. 9 AND 11 A.M.

A REAL HUSTLING SALESMAN who can sell modern homes with large monthly payments to the workingman on a basis of $50 monthly, for which he gets a proposition of real merit on which you can make a handsome income; liberal commission paid daily; automobile furnished which you are to investigate. See Sales Manager, 1101 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 8th and Olive.

RADIO salesman who can produce results. Sweet and many compact portable Super Heterodyne available. It's a masterpiece. Prefer man with super experience and men's acquaintance. Big money for right man. Phone HEmpstead 5459 for appointment.

$75 CASH
can be made the first week if you will follow our instructions and the bona fide leads daily. Come to Pasadena and we will show you the tried proposition today. Call between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.
613 PAC. SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG.
Cor. Colorado & Marengo, Pasadena.

SOLICITORS
We want several good canvassers to introduce Carnell coffee to the homes. Salary and commission.
COCHRAN BROS.
1601 Griffith Ave.

WANTED, Ford salesmen. Have excellent opportunity for men who are willing to work. We furnish prospects and help you close sales.
JEROME H. SMITH CO.,
Ford Dealers,
115 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

SALESMAN—A real opportunity for a salesman who can produce. Closest co-operation given our men, whose earnings are only limited by their ability and industry. No stocks, bonds, real estate or cemetery lots. Call 926 WASHINGTON BLDG., bet. 11 and 12 or bet. 3 and 4.

REAL SALESMEN OF THE HIGHEST TYPE can earn big money by selling "BUTTER-NUT" COFFEE. THE MONOBILDING HOME DYE, to retail stores everywhere on straight commission basis.
BUTTERNUT DISTILLING COMPANY,
Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN
County representative wanted everywhere to handle specialty of very high merit, best of its kind on the market. Can be handled as a side line.
THREE STAR DIST. AGENCY
1595 W. OCEAN LONG BEACH

AUTOMOBILE salesman wanted. Maxwell & Chrysler. We have an unusual proposition for a good closer. Plenty of prospects, apply in person. GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO., 124 W. Colorado St., Glendale.

WANTED—Associate in real estate business with a future. Must have sales executive ability, thoroughly conversant with real estate values and financing. State full particulars about past experience. Address B, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD RESPONSIBLE SALESMEN WITH CARS WANTED TO HANDLE A GOOD AUTO PRODUCT IN THIS TERRITORY. VERY HIGH COMMISSIONS FOR RIGHT MEN. CALL AT 516 S. LOS ANGELES ST., FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

RADIO SALESMAN, RADIO
Men with cars can earn $100 commission, selling Atwater Kent, Radiola, Grebian, and Angelus sets for L. A. Music Co., 941-51 Venice Blvd. Open evenings.

SALESMEN and distributors, $150 weekly selling Ford necessities. Commission in advance. Established house. Exclusive territory. EASY TO SELL. CAP COMPANY, Dept. 4, 2308 Ogden Ave., Chicago.

NEWEST invention! Automatically takes stock and kitchen orders on telephones, electric irons, etc., $25 daily, sample on approval if requested. NEVERKNOT, Mo. Dept. Bldg., Chicago.

UNLIMITED TERRITORY FOR GOOD HARD WORKER SELLING CASH REGISTERS, MEAT CHOPPERS, ADDING MACHINES. MUST HAVE CAR. 408 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SALESMAN, energetic, capable man with good personality to handle electrical household article on great demand. Attractive proposition, two MR. SIMONSON, 219 W. Third st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO SELL AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES TO DEALERS. LARGE LINE, LIBERAL COMMISSION, PROTECTED TERRITORY. 798 S

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades

WANTED, an apprentice for the ... $2000-$5000 cash ... for ... garage, ... tools and ... Call ... 1-8466. ... $12,500. ... of a lifetime. ... 1001 Washington ...

LACQUER spray man ... lacquer and ... fish, or ... Call ... business ... 2230 W. ...

WANTED—Man ... repair ... Good ... Call ... 3717 ...

WANTED—First ... painting ... enrolled. ... Call ... 1427 ...

WANTED—One ... bo; ... experienced ... Call ... DIEDRICH ...

ELECTRICIAN ... chine ... contract ... heating; ... bus 107, ...

AUTO mechanic ... Age ... to rent ... and ... RAGE, ...

FIRST-CLASS ... CALL ... MIRADA.

VULCANIZER ... Must ... experience. ... Address ...

WANTED—Do ... apply ... if not, ... FORNIA ... 8040 ...

LINOTYPE ... competent ... part-time ... TIMES ...

WANTED—Butcher ... small ... BEAUDRY ...

WANTED—First-class ... ers. ... Shop in ... BLVD., ...

CANDY ... Steady ... 4051 ...

TO EXCHANGE—... carpenter ... HILL, ...

AIR BRUSH; ... painter of ... Address ...

SPOTTER, ... bonded ... PRESSING ...

SIGN painter, ... PERELESS ... 2230 ...

GOOD carpenter ... 30 a. clear ... Waring ...

EXPERIENCED ... man of ... LAND, ...

WANTED—Cement ... work ... Call ...

WANTED—Young ... for ... ceramics. ...

OPPORTUNITY ... to ... ness ... Address ...

WANTED—Live ... to ... Reco ...

WANTED—Experienced ... Must ... phone in ... Beverly ...

MAN to drive ... to ... Apply ... Beverly Hills, ...

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

MAN—Night ... small hotel ... box 674, ...

EXPERIENCED ... Give salary ... 4525 ...

COMB. waiter, ... 702 E. ...

WANTED—Experienced ... 1131.

WANTED—Waiter, ... VERMONT.

WANTOR, small ... Address C ...

Professions and Services

FOR permanent ... qualified to ... ifiably from ... studies. ...

WANTED—Man ... qualified ... BROADWAY.

TWO carpenters, ... rer, rate. ...

FIRST-class ... to ... Shop ...

EXPERIENCED ... Address ...

BUSINESS MAN, ... to Learn Trade

A BETTER JOB AT HIGHER PAY

Learn a good trade and secure permanent work. Big demand, rapid advancement. Thousands of graduates now earning big money. We will train you quickly. Call today for free booklet. Open 9 to 9.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
NATIONAL 6000

WANTED—Experienced ... carpenter ... HILL, ...

AIR BRUSH painter ... Address ...

SPOTTER, must ... bonded ... PRESSING ...

SIGN painter, 1st ... PERELESS ... 2230 ...

GOOD carpenter to ... 30 a. clear ... Waring ...

EXPERIENCED man ... man of ... LAND, ...

WANTED—Cement ... work ... Call ...

WANTED—Young ... for ... ceramics. ...

OPPORTUNITY for ... to ... ness ... Address ...

WANTED—Live ... to ... Reco ...

WANTED—Experienced ... Must ... phone in ... Beverly ...

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EXPERIENCED ... Give salary ... 4525 ...

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FOR permanent ... qualified to ... ifiably from ... studies. ...

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A BETTER JOB AT HIGHER PAY

Learn a good trade and secure permanent work. Big demand, rapid advancement. Thousands of graduates now earning big money. We will train you quickly. Call today for free booklet. Open 9 to 9.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
NATIONAL 6000

WANTED—Butcher ... small ... BEAUDRY ...

WANTED—First-class ... ers. ... Shop in ... BLVD., ...

CANDY ... Steady ... 4051 ...

TO EXCHANGE—... carpenter ... HILL, ...

AIR BRUSH; ... painter of ... Address ...

SPOTTER,

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden

EXP. gardener of middle age, sober and industrious, good education, wants to take care of your flowers, lawn, shrubs & trees in the evening in exch. for room and board. Address P, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Calif. gardener, by day or month. Humbolt 6346 mornings or evenings.

JAPANESE gardener wants steady job in private garden. DR. 32?0. Shimizu, evenings.

BOY, 15, wants work on ranch, can ride. MASON, 1413 Portia st.

WANT, lawn mower, price reasonable. Call UN. 4549 evenings only.

House Servants, Caretakers

JAPANESE, excellent cook, wants pos., small family. Geo. Hori, best ref. 126 N. WESTERN AVE., T. K.

A-1 JAPANESE cook, pos. in family. Will do work, drive car. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE Japanese cook, wishes situation in small family, experience, many years, best reference. Metrop. 3147.

JAPANESE, splendid cook, housecworker, desires position, small family, references. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

BY Frenchman, nurse, butler and cook, private family. Best ref. Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE cook, experienced, wants position cook evening meal. GEO. TANAKA, call MAin 6853 bet. 8-12 a.m.

RELIABLE col. boy would like position, house boy, butler or waiter. P. MEI. 7236, Room 334.

A-1 COOK, colored, wishes pos. in city home, or bachelor apt. Call Holly. 2175.

EXP. col. man wishes janitor work, hotel or apt. Hu. 5372-R.

Good Chinese cook wants position in private family. 323 MARCHINSAULT ST.

YOUNG Japanese wants position in family, 832 CROCKER ST.

A-1 COOK, or valet, wishes pos. in priv. family or bach. apt. MAin 1985.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, patch plastering, price as consistent good workmanship, guar. A. SCHAFFER, ANG. 2306.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging by expert mechanic, lowest rates, best material, best work. Estimates given. BE. 0834.

PAINTING & paperhanging, by well-equip. contractor, Fr. M. WHITEHOUSE, TH. 7060.

PAPERING, painting, calcimining, low figures, good work; go anywhere. Know how. 556-33?.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING. PRICES REAS. WORK GUAR. IMMED. SERVICE. DR. 4?34. 2?0 SOUTH ST.

PAINTING, interior, exterior decorating, paper hanging. Reas. rates. Latest samples. Best refs. VE. 2198.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING. PRICES REAS. WORK GUAR. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. DR. 4546.

A-1 carpenter or building for man; good local ref. Address R, box 2, BOX 4?4, Lankershim, Cal.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, reliable work by reliable men. House painting, roofs painted, stained and varnished. 52?07

EXP. builder wants remodeling, residences, flats, stores, plans and estimates. Best references. MR. BROWN, Main 8253.

PAINTING, paperhanging, painting. Clean, careful work. Reas. ATlantic 52?08.

CARPENTER $7 day, finishing, jobbing. Phone Atlantic 5?08.

CARPENTER, new work, repairs, jobbing; contracts given; day or hour. 1?, 454 PAINTING, tint., papering, plaster patching. Work guar. FACTOR 1?N 0?01.

PAINTER, carpenter, large family needs home your work. BLAIR, VE. 9?05.

CARPENTER NEW OR REPAIR. NO JOB TOO SMALL. Garfield 2432.

CARPENTER, 1st class, new family work. For quick service call DE. 9?41.

RAPID A-1 carpenter day or contract, new or repair work. DE. 1??4.

CARPENTER contractor remod. a spec. LOUIS DE LA CROIX, HO. 8828.

A-1 PAINTING OR PAPERHANGING, 30c ROLL OR BY CONTRACT. CA. 6?66.

A-1 CARPENTER work $7 day (or contract.) Finishing, jobbing AT. 3?03.

TINTING ROOMS $2. PLASTER PATCHING, PAPERING. Hum. 7?91-W.

PAINTER, experienced, wants work by the day or contract. Phone VE. 9?05.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, day or job, good work, right price. THurwald 6529.

PAINTER & PAPERHANGER desires work by day or contract. ANgelus 4?09.

CARPENTER, jobbing, day or con., glass & screen porches a specialty. CA. 0?18.

PAINTING, papering, $7 for 1 rm. Comm. wk. guar. AN. 0?35; Fair Oaks 3?69.

CARPENTER, remodeling & repairing a specialty; prices reas. W. H. THOMPSON, TH. 1??0.

HARDWOOD FLOOR CLEANING, WAXING REFINISHING. HU. 2?74-J.

PAINTING, papering, decorating work guar. $3.50 per rm. & up. HU. 6?01-W

A. OSBORN, PAINTING, DECORATING. PRICES REAS. E Z TERMS. 53570.

CARPENTER, repairing; no job too large or small. Est. given. EDison 0?84.

CALL F. W. FARRELL, painting and decorating. AXridge 7544.

E-Z terms, paint, paper, 10 mo. to pay. H. A. WATTS, 356 E. 68th. TH. 7?91.

PAINTING, paperhanging, plaster patching old or new, free est. MA. 20?0.

Day Work

WINDOWS washed, Kitchen woodwork clnd. CAMERON CLEANING CO.

Housecleaning, floors waxed, windows washed, by job or by hour. Phone Sterling and ere, till 10 p.m. DUnkirk 6?67.

Old hardwood floors renewed, polished. Responsible, clean, fast, young. WHITE, Amer. Better work. Rich. HIlcox 9?06.

HOUSE CLEANING. HARDWOOD FLOORS POLISHED & WINDOWS WASHED. REPAIRING, ETC. AM. MA. 3?26, APT. 52

PAINTING, painting, floors cleaned & polished, house cleaning, windows washed. TU. 1??0.

WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING, FLOORS CL., WAX & REFINISHED BY ELEC. MACHINE. WHITE HELP. ANGELUS 0?00.

EXPERT Japanese house cleaner wants job, by hour or day. Ph. RE. 1068.

JAPANESE young man, exp. house cleaner, wants day work. PH. 805654.

WRECKING and trimming trees, cleaning lots, all kinds work. PH. 70621.

ALL around handy man, thoro. knowledge gardening, new lawns put in. 58?9?8.

MAN with family desires old jobs, any kind like to mow. 1?31 S. OLIVE AVE.

WINDOW wash, housecleaning, hr. day or job. 7?000 before 8 a.m., after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

MARRIED lady wants position as manager or apartment house or bungalow court. Pleasing personality. Able to meet the public. Experienced. References. DR. 8456

A REFINED lady who can read intelligently would like to read to the blind. Invalids or children's home, 50c an hr. & car fare. BE. 3254.

SOUTHERN woman, A-1 reference, will do washing, ironing, cleaning, sewing or care for semi-invalids or child. 50c per hour & car fare. Home nights. BE. 2?74.

YOUNG lady for ink tracing work. Must have steady hand. Must live in Hollywood. Apply DISNEY BROS. STUDIO, 4?40 Kingswell ave.

LADY—40, unincumbered, fine cook, drive, musician, companionable. Prefer country. Dietitian. 2?17 WAVERLY AVE., Mrs. Bradish.

GRADUATE nurse desiring position as companion with secretarial work or assistant to doctor's office. Address B, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED young lady wants position as manager of apt.-house. Have been successful in selling lots. Experienced, references. DR. 7112.

CHARGE of 1st class apartment by two ladies of refinement & experience, have residents of Los Angeles. Moderate salary and apt. 766606.

YOUNG widow of refinement desires pos. as governess, companion, chauffeur-riding escort or receptionist, ref. 7?8320.

BY middle-aged lady as nurse, companion & secretary to elderly person, home preferred. Address C, box 332 TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG business girl will give services such as typing, etc., in exchange for dramatic art. 8037, 4178.

LADY desires management of hotel, seaside or country preferred. Address O. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE white woman wishes work by the day, hour or week. Good refs. OX. 6608 7 to 8 p.m.

TWO refined business women wish to exch. services evenings and Sun. for apartment. Dr. 4429 eves. and Sun.

CAPABLE woman driver would like to drive car for retired lady, part time or by the hour. DR. 4071.

MANICURIST would like position in hotel shop. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young girl as dressmaker's apprentice. Small wage to begin. Phone DR. 8548.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, chaperon, companion, mending by the hour. Ph. 52018.

TEACHER of expression will care for children evenings for room. 851122.

EXP. married lady wants position as manager of bldg. court or apt. house. ME. 2647

MANAGE apt. house or assist, experienced, references. C. S. lady. HU. 4462-J.

GARMENTS artistically painted, also photos, fash. plates, cards, piano. BE. 5421.

LADY wants management of apt. house or hotel. Can give bond. FI. 2469.

YOUNG lady wants trying to do at home, will call for and deliver. FI. 2?06.

ADVERTISER experienced, wants home wk. Phone Dunkirk 6069, K. B. Phillips.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

MOTHER of 4 young children wishes any cleaning, by position with salary, taught school 6 years, owned and operated tea room and gift shop, quick and accurate in figures and filing. Leave message at DR. 3?30.

REFINED ladies want position managing large apt. house or hotel. Experienced. 4 references, capable of taking full charge of any size house. Call DR. 5456 or DR. 7112.

NEAT refined col. girl wishes work by month. HU. 5262-W.

TUTOR, submormal children. Defective speech, music included. 590-942.

TYPING and copying to do at home. DUnkirk 3014.

CHILDREN to care for by hour, day or eve. Best references. FM. 2?01.

DENTIST assistant by young lady anxious to learn. Tel. TU. 2?64.

CARE FOR CHILDREN OR INVALIDS, 25c by day or eve. Ref. exch. BE. 5?03.

APT. house management by exp. hostess, refs. BOX 131, Ambassador Branch P.O.

EXP. girl wants any kind of jewelry store work. Ref. HU. 8522-J.

ALL darning and mending done well. $2.10 per doz. AN. 4181.

COL. girl wants work day or week. City ref. AX. 4180.

CAPABLE white woman wants work by day, Broadway 1417.

Store and Office

CONFIDENTIAL secretarial-book-keeping position with private firm or man of affairs desired by experienced, efficient young woman capable of carrying large responsibility. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT accountant, woman of broad business experience, executive, alert, systematical, desires pos. as to detail, desires position of trust with auto or auto finance concern. Books audited. Address R, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as secretary to person of literary, educational or professional interests, by young woman, college graduate with pleasing personality, splendid typist, with business experience. Address R, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman, executive ability, notary, has car, local real estate experience, wants position inside or out, part of whole time. Phone week days, 8 to 5. DU. 2148.

YOUNG lady with good personality, considerable local experience in real estate, building and financing, along book-keeping and stenographic line, wishes permanent position. Call 1830.

STENO.—Young, bright, well educated, good at figures & answering phone, $18 wk. Where there is chance for advancement. Hollywood or downtown. HE. 8691.

POSITION by young lady, secretary, advertising experience, good at figures and detail work, desires position with chance of advancement. Ph. TR. 2871, Apt. 206.

HIGH class steno. and employment secretary. Fine personality, appearance, 6 years' local experience. All or part time. 397020.

RAPID and accurate secretary-stenographer, 5 years' experience, desires position; good secretarial position. Address C, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman, P. B. X. opr., desires position in office; hours or nights. Thoroughly capable of taking charge of desk. DR. 7883.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, SIX YEARS' EXPERIENCE, COMPLETE CITY, EXC. REFERENCES. EVENINGS AXridge 7907.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, NOTARY, P. B. X. DESIRES POSITION. LOCAL EXPERIENCE & REFERENCE. 73951.

PHOTOGRAPHER, 5 yrs. exp. Rated typist. Will lease city. References. TR. 7094. Address P, box 1?5, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG college girl, 8 mos. exp. in insurance broker's office, some knowledge of typing. HE. 0022.

NIGHT'S position, bkpr., high stenog., 8-board operator or saleslady, capable young lady. Cunningham, DR. 5249.

EXPERIENCED cashier desires permanent position. Address Box 1?7, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MANUSCRIPTS typed in correct form, Expert revision; moderate prices. Bella-Speech, manuscripts. 558-902.

MIDDLE-aged lady especially good at figures, wants office position; some book-kpg. Address C, box 355, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT young woman wishes position in shipping & typing; half days, downtown district. $10 per week. FI. 1?98.

BOOK-KEEPER, experienced executive, full charge bond and real estate, exp. Address G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER & general office assistant, desires work. Can keep books at home or office. EM. 1060.

STENOGRAPHER—Life and casualty insurance experience, good references, not afraid of work. Ph. UN 4290.

THOROLY experienced steno-sec'y. Permanent position, June 1st or earlier, if required. HU. 9013.

COMPETENT legal steno. wishes position in small office. Mod. salary. AN. 8020.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, steno., legal, real estate, stock and bond exp. DR. 8297.

COMP. steno-sec'y, executive ability, college education, local ref. BE. 7334.

STENOGRAPHER-typist wishes temporary work by day or evening. FITZROY 1906.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, thoroughly experienced, desires position. Main 1?01.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER DESIRES 4 DAY POSITION. PH. MORNS. DU. 2503.

YOUNG lady stenographer, experienced in real estate offices, desires pos. HE. 3?42-J.

CAPABLE stenographic student will assist office ½ day for tuition. TU. 2?80.

CAPABLE stenographer wants position, loc. ref. mod. salary. Tucker 2?80.

EXPER. efficient steno. wants position, good appearance & personality. TR. 6541.

YOUNG lady newspaper & selling experience desires position. Call 3?6?26.

YOUNG lady desires switchboard & clerical position. 594433.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 YRS. GEN. OFFICE EXP. REFS. PH. HE. 5648.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, 6 yrs., local experience, ref. Phone Holly. 1?0?.

STENOGRAPHER, insurance and oil exp. Open for pos. Ph. VE. 6?05 afternoons.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, also operates Burroughs machine, loc. ref. 25?7.

STENO., assist., bookkeeper, 10 yrs. local exp. Age 35. $100. Apt. 208 THE, 4947.

COMPETENT office help, all branches, NO AGENCY. Bus. Women's Club. VA. 3122.

Nurses

TRAINED nurse, very successful in care of children, would take full charge of abnormal child. Best references. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

STRONG, refined, trustworthy woman wants care of invalid, will do light housework, companion, housekeeper for elderly people. City refs. Dr. 3895.

COMPETENT follow-up nurse post, operated maternity or general care, massage, hourly, daily or weekly, moderate terms. MA. 1514.

PRACTICAL nurse wants work, good references. Address MRS. MALLER 1599 North avenue, Townsend, Eagle Rock.

NURSE wants position with old or invalid. Special diet if needed. Will travel, salary reasonable. TEL. 53198.

INFANT'S nurse with A-1 ref., qualified to take full charge, desires position. Phone COLORADO 998.

GENERAL duty in general hospital by two registered nurses. Can furnish city references. Vermont 4308.

EXP. NURSE OR COMPANION, ELECTRIC MASSAGE, GO ANYWHERE. EM. 0203.

VERY efficient nurse, any case, anywhere, ref. 3?2?68.

NURSE, hosp. exp., permanent case, $25 wk., confinements, physician's ref. 5?2?62.

THOROUGHLY competent children's nurse, Swiss, take entire charge. TEL. 581949.

PRAC. nurse would be companion or helper for elderly couple. HU. 0710-R.

PRACT. SYMPATHETIC NURSE, 4 YRS. ANY CASE. HIGH REF. BE. 5621.

PRACT. SYMPATHETIC NURSE, 4 YRS. ANY CASE. HIGH REF. BE. 5621.

PRACTICAL nurse will assist, reasonable. ME. 5183.

NURSE, hospital experience & training, modern rates. Ref. AT. 0884.

NURSE, undergraduate, take any case, 7?. of exp. Ph. Miss Delaney, DR. 2464.

EXPERIENCED nurse with baby, $5 per day or hour. BR. 1417. HU. 3?03-W.

NURSE; any case, special nervous or mental cases; good manager. WE. 3?03.

FRENCH governess, very competent, refined, finest references. Ph. Arg. TR. 1927.

HOURLY NURSING. RHEUMATICS A SPECIALTY. DR. 2039.

YOUNG trained nurse wishes maternity case. Leeding hospital. 766162.

NURSE—AGED OR INVALID, GO ANYWHERE. TR. 1585.

TRAINED nurse infants or children, take full charge. Will leave city. AX. 8057.

CONSCIENTIOUS nurse will take patient in her home. Reas. Ref. BE. 7603.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

GOOD cook, col. girl wants pos. cook, second girl. Consider gen. work in small family. Go any place. Best refs. DE. 1?01.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — Middle aged American widow. Take entire charge small bungalow or apt. for one or couple. Excellent reference. HOBart 7315.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, also operates Burroughs machine, loc. ref. 25?7.

STENO., assist., bookkeeper, 10 yrs. local exp. Age 35. $100. Apt. 208 THE, 4947.

COMPETENT office help, all branches, NO AGENCY. Bus. Women's Club. VA. 3122.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

MIDDLE-AGED capable practical nurse, splendid southern cook, excellent masseuse and daughter ex-teacher, nursery governess, child nurse, second work; wish permanent position together in small town or ranch. Moderate salary. Address B, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

A REFINED, educated woman wishes real home with middle-aged or elderly people. Companionship and home privileges desired. Excellent housekeeper, good plain cook. Light work rather than high wages. City. 769-728.

MARRIED woman, German 35 yrs. old, speech, music included 2 mo. old baby girl would like position as mother's helper, housework and assist with cooking. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

PERMANENT position, refined family, adults preferred by trustworthy, cultured woman, good plain cook, trained nurse, ideal, charge apartment, $60; $65, city ref. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE couple, cook and maid. Both experienced. Would like position in small family. Will take full charge. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp. American lady with daughter 12 would like position; small family adults. Good cook. No laundry, go anywhere. Near high school. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN, 32, college edu., desires position as comp. helper, for invalid or aged for summer home, references exchanged. Terms will be appreciated. Address B, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED middle aged woman with or without child, wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Best references. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

GERMAN lady, 37, wants steady position, housework and plain cooking, prefer motherless husband; employed elsewhere, can get room and board also. Address B, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE refined married woman desires full charge & caretaking of small apt.-house or home. Dbl. sal. & $50 per mo. Husband employed. Local refs. Address C, box 624, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED WOMAN with well-behaved boy, aged 7, wants helping in motherless or refined home, where plain cooking is left. Drives car. No triflers. DU. 7144.

WANTED—By middle-aged or young woman, invalid, old person, children, or mother's helper, place for Route 1. Box 04-A, BUENA PARK, Cal.

NURSE—English, wants responsible position, infant preferred, strictly children. Excellent references. Will travel or leave city. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED refined woman to keep house for small adult family, cooking and light housework. $10 wk. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED capable business woman wants housekeeping position in court. Holly-wood preferred. Address L, WOOLLEY, Hotel Rector, 5447 Hollywood Blvd.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, excellent cook & housekeeper, capable of taking full charge, motherless home preferred. No children under 10. HE. 1782.

CITIZEN will assist in private home mornings, evenings, Saturdays for lad from an $ 10 month. Call MA. 4906 or TU. 3106.

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, middle-aged widow desires position as housekeeper for one person in a small, modern, sanitary home. Phone 597114.

YOUNG woman employed part time, will exchange light housekeeping for room & board. Address P, box 1?, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT general housework. Wed. & Thurs. or each day. Ph. EM. 1931 6-7 p.m.

WANTED—Small modern nicely furn. apt., flat or bungalow, with sleeping porch; private entrance, close in. Rea. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern, nice room for job carpenter, close in, good location. Address C. W. ALLEN, 834 W. 10th St., City.

Rooms

BY YOUNG man employed. Convenient to West Washington or Adams and Western ave. Garage. Give full particulars and monthly rate. Address 0, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNISHED room wanted by business man, rent sleeping room can be had for $?0 per mo., private family, musically inclined preferred. If you have no piano, can bring mine. Vandike 1923.

YOUNG man connected with bank wants room in refined private home, bkfst. desired, close in. No other roomers. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By man, good sized room with kitchenette in private house and good quiet location, Address R, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady from East, secretary, dne position, desires room with private bath in nice home; no other roomers. Education, rate, etc. Address C, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A sleeping room in a Christian private home, by middle-aged gentlemen employed. Address C, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By young business man, room and bath in private residence, Wilshire or Hollywood preferred. Write MR. FROST, 305 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

BUSINESS woman, daughter, want furn. rm., wk. dist., kit., water, use of tel. $15 mo. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young man wishes room & board in private family with garage. Address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG refined business man wishes room in priv. family. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVING room, quiet, private home. Holly-carlton. Call evenings, 1?10 Ivar ave. Address C, box 334, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms and Board

PRACTICAL business woman desires location in private home, prefer detached house, N. or N.W. Would consider light duties at office as part payment. Phone 3?3?? evenings and secy. Address R, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By business woman, sunny room and wholesome board in congenial family, who is member of Oakwood Country Club. Call for and deliver. Address B, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS man with 5-yr.-old son wants home privileges with private family where child can be cared for during day. N. or N.W. preferred; full particulars to MR. GREENE, P.O. Box 704, L. A.

WANTED—Board and care for 3-year-old girl, with unfurnished room for employed mother, in Christian science home. Hollywood preferred. BOX 311, Beverly Hills.

YOUNG man wants rest. rm. bd. Private home, 30 minutes on P.E. Westerly from 7th and Vermont. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young lady wishes exchange services for rm. & bd. with married couple. Address C, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

ROOM and BOARD—Before June 10th, by young lady employed south of Wilshire. With other young people. Address R, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

Bd. & board for mother & child, care of child in my home. Will take boarders. Ref. exchanged. 556831 morns.

2 ROOMS with one private bath, private family residence. Board preferred. Mother and son. Hollywood 2852.

Houses

LIST your furnished property immediately. We have numerous applications for same now for June, July and August, for shriners Convention. Call Rental Dept. Open Sunday.

BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
76?-801.

WESTWOOD, Beverly Hills or W. Hollywood unfurnished single 5-room bungalow. Must be modern, in A-1 cond. Occupied 2 adults and small girl. Phone DR. 9220. Apt. 409.

WANT single bungalow court apt., furn. or unfurn., 3 rms., bath, rent not exceeding between $25 & $20. Hollywood preferred. L. WOOLLEY, Hotel Rector, 5417 Hollywood Blvd.

AN attractive, 7 to 8-rm. Spanish or English house. Will lease with option to buy at end of 1st yr. W. Holly. preferred. 1342½ HAWORTH AVE. GR. 4178.

I DESIRE immediately charming 5, 6 or 7-rm. furn. home in Artistic accessible district. ELEANOR HARER, Christie Hotel, Hollywood.

WANTED—To rent, 5 to 7-room house, furnished or unfurnished, 2 adults. Prefer west or northwest. Address Y, box 888, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 4 or 5 rooms furnished house or flat; must be modern. Address C, box 241, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small bungalow by single gent., preferred. E. or S.E. Address C, box 328, TIMES BRANCH.

5 TO 7-room house, furn. or not; built-in features; good neighborhood. $50 to $75. Phone 54200, 287 COLUMBIA PL.

RESP. party care for home during owner's absence. Care for pets. References. Address C, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL care for furn. home while city summer or longer for rent of same. Good ref. ANgelus 1508.

7-ROOM unfurn. Responsible party. Within walking distance Normandie. $100. Address C, box 327, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to lease by June 15, 5-rm. bungalow in city if Melrose and Western. Call GR. 8441 Monday.

REFINED adults want 6 or 7 roomed home, good district, not more 15 min. Broadway. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 or 6-R. house, furnished or unfurnished, will lease. PH. 590894.

FURN. bung. Hollywood, Perm. Low rent. Car. Add. R, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE will care for home during owner's absence, references. BE. 1548.

WANT furn. or unfurn. home, HOLLYWOOD or WILSHIRE DL. 2080. No agts.

Flats and Apartments

WANTED—To rent, by man and wife, 3 unfurnished modern rooms and garage, first location, price and description. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, Upper mod. flat, unfurn. N.W. 4 or 5 rms., gar. Not over $50. permanent. Add. B, box 360, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class furn. apt., or flat, west side, in exchange for lot equity near Hollywood and Vine. 563-372.

YOUNG man would like to meet gentleman with apt. or flat to share. UNIversity 5046. Mr. LYONS.

$-R. unfurnished flat or bungalow, must be large rooms, N.W. DU. 3922.

Stores, Offices, Business Ppty.

WANTED—Desk room or preferably small separate office where mail and phone calls can be received in absence; would like near Westlake district. Address S, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

Suburban and Country Ppty.

FURNISHED bungalow in Sunland or Tujunga District. Two or three bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch, well furnished. State rent asked. Address H. L. K., 7 Huntington Hotel, 8th and Main, L. A.

POULTRY RANCH—1 to 3 acres equipped for 1500 to 2000. Might buy stock. Give full particulars. Address C, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man wants to rent small place in country. Call for and deliver. J. PEARSON, 900 West 9th St., Los Angeles.

CHICKEN ranch, equip. Give description & price. S. BUCKER, 2918 Leeward Ave.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

ROOMS for rent with board to 3 ladies. Exclusive Wilshire district. No other boarders. References exchanged. Tel. DRexel 8106.

WESTLAKE dist. Elec. furn. frt. rm. Also small rm. with bath. 612 S. BURLINGTON.

NICELY furn. front rm., separate entrance. With or without board. Spanish spoken. 2244 W. 31ST ST.

IN the home of prominent Hollywood artist, 2 newly furnished rooms for young men or couple. GLadstone 6314

HOLLYWOOD, Delightful, large rooms and closets in refined home, one block N. of Hollywood Blvd., 1816 N. WILTON PL.

WILSHIRE PRIV. RM. LGE. AIRY RM. bath. BATH & CAR. 179 S. HOBART. 567-471.

LARGE front rm., dble. bed, 2 box people. Adj. sun porch. 6007. TUCCA ST. Ho. 1013.

LARGE rm., dbl. & sing. beds for 3 people. $2.50 aNace. 1855 W. 22nd st. BE. 6007.

ROOMS for young people, employed, in home, with other young folks. 800 W. 18TH.

W. ADAMS DIST. ATTRACTIVE ROOM, MODERN HOME. $? WK. GARAGE. 2223 JULIET ST. BEacon 5406.

WILSHIRE, 2658-B W. 7TH ST. Parlor bedrm., 6 windows, also small rm. adj. bath, cont. hot water phone. S. car.

W. ADAMS Dist. $18 to $20. ½ blk. car line, priv. ent. & ph., gents only. 1738 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

LIVE IN LUXURY AT
ONE-FOURTH THE PRICE. MOST ideally located. Two Vento-Gayted ROOMS IN THE CITY. WONDERFUL COLOR TONES. SOME BEDS. OVERLOOKING SAHARA.

1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.

FOR RENT—2 choice nicely furnished upper bedrooms, double bed in each, convenient to bath. Also garage. 1 block north of Hollywood Hotel. 1781 ORCHID. A real home for you. Summer rates. Today.

MONROE APTS. EVERY RM. A PARLOR. Ideal for business people, walking distance, daily maid service, bachelor's catered to. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. $33.50 up. DU. 9979

NEWLY finished room with screen porch, and housekeeping privileges, for one or $4.50 for two. Summer rates. Working girls employed preferred. 1?? car. 3?94 NO. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DRexel 8519.

ARTISTICALLY furnished room in exac ous home of young couple, exclusive Westlake district. Conf. inner, water. Only $?0 to responsible business man. Gar. H car. 311 S. VENDOME. DU. 2442.

HOLLYWOOD. Delightful room, private bath, also single room, sleeping porch for 2, refined home 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. and Highland ave. 0?28 HAWTHORNE AVE. GR. 7654

LARGE Nicely furnished room $4 a week, garage $5 per month, high ground, fine view and all close in. Modern home. Take Car car north Hill st., marked Kensington Road. 1437 RIDGEWAY.

1?93 W. ADAMS beautifully furnished front suite of rms., with private entrance, every thing new, continuous hot water. 15 minutes from center of city. Phone ROBERTSON 4?56.

LARGE, sunny, airy room for 2 or 3 gents. Lge. closet, bath adjoining, also sunny single rm. Garage. 2 blks. from Ambassador Hotel. 1??0 Hobart blvd.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, private family, separate entrance, shower bath, ½ block U.S.C. 3 car lines & bus. Suitable for business girl or couple. PHONE 54?01.

$4.50 WK. up. ROOMS $8 BOARD—NICE LY FURNISHED ROOMS. LOOKING BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. 4972 PAS ADENA AVENUE. Garfield 5?80.

WESTLAKE PARK, 3 blks., 3 min. Bkwy, gd. outside, dbl. bed, dressing room, sleeping porch; special. $?0 mo. OLIVER APTS. ?30 Beacon. DR. 7372.

ROOM FOR RENT—For lady, sunny, cozy room, daintily furnished, opening on own bath, exclusive home, no other roomers. bkfst. priv., garage. ?63-975.

$35 mo., room to lady only, connecting bath, exclusive home, car line. 220 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE. Fitzroy 3820.

TO LET—Gentleman, beautiful airy corner room, running water, $?. cold bath. 3 blks. large Wilshire residence near Ambassador, garage. Phone 567-858.

2 RMS. for 2 bus. women, kitch. privileges if desired. $25. 1724 S. HARVARD BLVD. 71721.

PLEASANT sunny room in refined Westlake home. $5 wk. Also 2 rms. for rent, $3.50 per week. 1005 S. ALVARADO.

LARGE rm., bkfst. rm. in private home, cont. hot water, also smaller rm. C.S. preferred. 1?? MACLAY. DU. 2?00.

DESIRABLE Holly. rm. for agreeable young man, garage, bkfst. optional. 5?18 La Mirada. HO. 7471.

WILSHIRE landscaped rms. Also beaut. upper ?. adaptable studio with bedrm., bath, sh., gar. Summer rates, WA. 8428.

NEAR Westlake, quiet lge. sunny rms., hot and cold water, use of 2 priv. baths. $10 BEACON. DR. 7248.

$25 MO., for 1 or 2 emp. home, of mother & daughter. No other roomers, nr. Ang. Park. 1?52 Sutherland. H. 2?04.

COMFORTABLE rm. for lady with kitchen privileges, in exchange of caretaker of small place. DU. 6087.

LOVELY rm., all conveniences, in home of lady and daughter, Hollywood. 1440 DETROIT.

948 BEACON—Beautifully furnished room for rent. Also single room. Near Westlake Park. Phone DU. 6087.

YOUNG lady in private home has single & double rooms for young ladies. $50 N. Hobart blvd. 5?27.

ROOMS for young people, employed, in home, with other young folks. 800 W. 18TH.

WESTLAKE adj., quiet rm. private family, $4.50 wk. 1005 SHATTO ST. 54806.

COMFORTABLE bachelor quarters, in refined private home. Phone DU. 8118, refs.

TWO beaut. rms., bath, 3 with lit., gar. nr. Westn. 2?07 Cambridge. RM. 2?37.

WIDOW will share beaut. home with business people. Adams dist. Ref?. 75?04

NEAT, clean room, private bath, garage, splendid loc. 5381½ S. New Hampshire.

WILSHIRE DIST. Catalina, bet. 2nd and 3rd, SW. corner rm., finely furn. to business woman wishing refined home with lady having attractive flat, kitchen privileges. ½ blk. car line. 3?4. 8045.

ATTRACT. rms., quiet, 2 blks. Westlake Pk., sun & sum. breeze, beaut. view, H. & C. water in rms., 2 beds, $?? & 2?64 S. Lake. D car. Ocean Vw. & Alvarado.

BACHELOR would like congenial man to share 3-room apt. Very desirable. Close in. Reasonable. Complete details. Address R, box ?75. TIMES OFFICE.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire section, large corner room, newly furnished, private home, every convenience, suit business couple, references exchanged. 542 S. KENMORE.

PRIVATE HOME, WILTON Pl., nr. Rossely, avail. May 24 to July 1. Large corner rm., sunny, 2 beds, use of sleeping par. for discriminating gents. GR. 5381.

LARGE cosy room in exclusive neighborhood, a real home for business women, references required. 1000 S. ST. AN-DREW PL. WE. 7?50.

LARGE, sunny, airy room for 2 or 3 gents. Lge. closet, bath adjoining, also sunny single rm. Garage. 2 blks. from Ambassador Hotel. 1??0 Hobart blvd.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, private family, separate entrance, shower bath, ½ block U.S.C. 3 car lines & bus. Suitable for business girl or couple. PHONE 54?01.

$4.50 WK. up. ROOMS $8 BOARD—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. LOOKING BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. 4972 PASADENA AVENUE. Garfield 5?80.

WESTLAKE PARK, 3 blks., 3 min. Bkwy, gd. outside, dbl. bed, dressing room, sleeping porch; special. $?0 mo. OLIVER APTS. ?30 Beacon. DR. 7372.

ROOM FOR RENT—For lady, sunny, cozy room, daintily furnished, opening on own bath, exclusive home, no other roomers. bkfst. priv., garage. ?63-975.

$35 mo., room to lady only, connecting bath, exclusive home, car line. 220 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE. Fitzroy 3820.

TO LET—Gentleman, beautiful airy corner room, running water, $?. cold bath. 3 blks. large Wilshire residence near Ambassador, garage. Phone 567-858.

2 RMS. for 2 bus. women, kitch. privileges if desired. $25. 1724 S. HARVARD BLVD. 71721.

PLEASANT sunny room in refined Westlake home. $5 wk. Also 2 rms. for rent, $3.50 per week. 1005 S. ALVARADO.

LARGE rm., bkfst. rm. in private home, cont. hot water, also smaller rm. C.S. preferred. 1?? MACLAY. DU. 2?00.

DESIRABLE Holly. rm. for agreeable young man, garage, bkfst. optional. 5?18 La Mirada. HO. 7471.

WILSHIRE landscaped rms. Also beaut. upper ?. adaptable studio with bedrm., bath, sh., gar. Summer rates, WA. 8428.

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948 BEACON—Beautifully furnished room for rent. Also single room. Near Westlake Park. Phone DU. 6087.

YOUNG lady in private home has single & double rooms for young ladies. $50 N. Hobart blvd

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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THE NEW MANAGEMENT
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BLASDELL ARMS,
711 S. RAMPART ST.,
announces a sharp reduction in prices for the summer.
Nowhere in Los Angeles are the equal to, three apartments to be found.
One block to Wilshire Blvd. Three blocks to Westlake Park.
COMMODIOUS
Single and double apartments, Parlsier apts. with twin beds. Positively none furnished finer.
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New large splendidly furn. apts. with spacious closets, tile baths, combination shower, near 3 car lines, in Washington-Vermont district. Rates, week or month.

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Just completed, beautiful singles. All modern conveniences. Tile bath and sink. Overstuffed and walnut furnishings. $45 and up. Special rates to permanent tenants. Garages. Washington car to Burlington, block south of Washington. 1756 S. BUTLOND. Phone 1332.

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1 block from 6th and Western. Exclusive Wilshire District.
New spacious singles. Dressing rooms, breakfast nms., incl. light, gas, phone. Attractive weekly & monthly rates. 539 S. MANHATTAN PL. FI. 4235.

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SUMMER RATES.

S-E-L-D-A A-P-T-S.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES AND DOUBLES ON THE HILL AT 47TH AND GRAND. ONE BLOCK TO BILTMORE HOTEL. THREE BLOCKS TO BROADWAY

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ALVARADO APARTMENTS.
Completely Modernized. Priced.
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PERSONALLY INSPECTED apts., rooms, flats, all locations. All prices. As Edison knows apartments, so know Lou & Pa. Minute details. Free service and auto. EUREKA RENTAL BUREAU, 740 S. Spring. F1. 1794. Sunday Phone 706223

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THE PATRICIAN,
1825 WILCOX AVE.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
SINGLE APTS., $75. NO EXTRAS. DAILY MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL.

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If you are high class and want a beautiful, quiet, artistic home for two, visit this lovely spot first. 1775 N. TAMARIND AVE., Hollywood.

Large front double, sing.e mod. apts., newly decorated, nicely furnished, easy walking dist. Excellent neighborhood. Tourists taken care of. Daily, weekly, monthly, rens. rizes. 1026 Wilshire Blvd.

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2021 FRANCIS AVE., between 5th and 6th sts. Of Vermont ave. N. car. $40 & up. NEW ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APT. Well furnished. Lots of cupboards and closet space. Phone DR. 1221.

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GW. H. NORMANDIN
Large apts. of 4 dbl. apts., beautifully furn. in exclusive residential dist., nr. Ambassador Hotel. Service & gar. 580-947.

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$16 SO. BERENDO ST.
Very large and ivory singles. Specially priced. Very reasonable. Direct phones. 8 cars.

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$45—NEW FORUM APTS.—$45.
Large sunny beautiful furn. apts. THAT MAKE A HOME. Janitor service. Phones. Garages. ½ blk. P. car. Theater.

WILSHIRE'S BEST RESIDENTIAL DIST.
940 S. CRAMERCY PLACE.
JUNIOR APTS.
DOUBLES WITH REAL BEDROOMS REAR. RATES, DAILY MAID SERVICE.

WILSHIRE DIST.
ROSLYN GIRARD APTS.
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Desirable singles, doubles, beautifully furn., rens. rates. Phone DR. 1452.

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$50 MONTH.
FRONT APARTMENT.
RICHLY FURNISHED APARTMENT.
WONDERFUL COLORS.
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2007 OCEAN VIEW.
Most beautiful choice location in city, singles, doubles, nicely furn., some overstuffed, built-in features. DR. 5814.

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AT WESTLAKE PARK
$18 & LAKE. DFiesel 9620.
Large new modern front singles, finely furnished, very low summer rates.

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2202 S. HOOVER ST.
Opposite Chester Place.
New singles, bfst. nk. Tile kitch., bath and shower. Dining rm. privileges. Large closet, overstuff., ready. rates. Take U car.

$50 UP—NORMANDIE. 900 S.
AMBASSADOR GARDENS
Luxurious furn., modern overstuffed, large kitchens, bkfst. nks., closet space, direct phone, gas, light, linen, city, maid serv. incl.

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SINGLES & DOUBLES. FINELY FURNISHED, STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR. QUIET HOME, REASONABLE RATES. 3 & 9 CARS, BUS TO DOOR. 517 S. RAMPART BLVD.

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917 S. SERRANO, BET. 6TH AND WILSHIRE. FINEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE IN WILSHIRE DIST. ELEGANT DOUBLES. LARGE LIVING-ROOM. REAL SEDROOMS. TWIN BEDS. QUIET, REFINED.

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At intersection of 1st & Bonnie ave. Newly decorated single apts. with private bath. $30 to $35. P. car east.

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NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 511 S. CARONDELET. NEAR W. 6TH ST. EXCLUSIVE 5 AND 6-ROOM APTS., GARAGE.

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Large single furnished apts., with breakfast room. $63 up. GR. 6213.

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New elegantly furn., studio apts. 2 blks. N. Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 0651.

$20 MO. $5 WK. Young woman will share beautiful new double apt., sunny, airy, fine location, near car. CHILD WELCOME. 15 blks. out. 302-517.

Beautifully furnished singles, overstuffed, steam heat, running hot water, all new. 3004 S. WESTERN AVE.

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2 LY. sunny rooms, bath & garage, only $45. 1901 W. 23RD ST. 742-21.

SINGLE apt., just completed, $35, overstuffed. 3843 LA SALLE AVE. UN. 0606.

$50. WALKING DIST. 202 LOMA DR.
MOD. 3-ROOM SINGLE, O'STUFFED.

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$ RMS., bath, mod. A-1 loc., reas. $130 PASADENA AVE., CA. 2528.

$ RMS., 4 beds, $45. 2 blks. West of city hall. 126 SO. OLIVE. TU. 3706.

ADELPHI apts. 1627 Ingraham st., nr. 7th-Union. Sing!. dbls. reas. DR. 4760.

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Strictly modern, singles $30 up. BE. 0950.

BEAUTIFUL single, o'stuffed furn., tile bath, shower, gar. 1008 N. KENMORE.

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SUMMER RATES
A Day, A Week, A Month.
LA BERTHA APTS.
Wilshire's Finest.
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These large elegantly appointed singles with private phones and 24-hour service are a distinct innovation.

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GEO. T. EDWARDS.
Cordially invite inspection.
Western ave. bus. L car.
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682 SHATTO PLACE, APT. 2.
To rent for four months to two refined people (adults only) A new front apt., beautifully furnished, by private party. Living room, real bedroom, kitchen with breakfast set, bath with shower. Victrola and radio. Near 7th st. car line. Ambassador Hotel and stores. Phone, gas and lights included. A most desirable place to live.

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611 S. Virgil Ave.
A beautiful apartment home for discriminating people.
Luxurious furnishings; complete service, finest residential district.
Lowest Rates.

EXCLUSIVE ELEGANCE
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LEE ARGYLE APTS.
3192 W. 7TH ST.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF AMBASSADOR.

VERY UNUSUAL.
Singles with kitch. or double beds. Maid service. Garage. Reasonable.

$50 MONTH
A WONDERFUL HOME.
RICH IN COLONIAL
BRAND NEW, WITH EVERYTHING THE ARTIST IN ARCHITECTURE, FURNISHINGS AND SERVICE.
THIS IS SPECIAL ONLY
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NEW BUILDING, NEW FURNISHINGS.
$45. $50. $60. $75.
Including daily maid & janitor serv.
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$50 AND UP—TAKE PICO CAR TO 3320 S. ARLINGTON
NEW
DEIGHTON APARTMENTS
THE BEAUTIFUL
ALL SINGLES
ENORMOUS CLOSETS, ETC.
10 MIN. TO BROADWAY & 7TH.

NEW HOLLYWOOD NEW
VAN CARLTON APTS.
COR. VAN NESS AND CARLTON WAY
1 BLK. SO. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Spacious singles, twin and double beds. CARPETED & BREAKFAST ROOMS. AN EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED HOME. PRICES VERY REASONABLE

HOLLYWOOD.
SOMERSET APTS.
6307 SOMERSET, NR. GOWER. HE. 4161.
Spacious singles and doubles.
Incl. light, gas and weekly maid serv.
Rates, $60 up. Phone $70 up.
No objection to children.

FOR those who care for a REAL HOME. You will find it close up to the Hollywood foothills. 5 rooms, 3 down 2 up, spacious, attractive. Rens. 4 persons, bath, shower, electric heater. Twin beds, laundry, French window. Beautifully furnished; garages; phone. 1826 N. NORMANDIE. 594-226.

$45 UP. MODERN, ONLY $45.
WONDERFUL FURNISHED APARTMENT, COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER, BLUE, GREEN AND GOLD. JUST NEXT. A DREAM—YOU'LD SAY.
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1020 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
½ BLOCK TO 11TH ST. CAR LINE.

WORKING GIRLS, NOTE.
For rent to employed ladies only, excellently furnished apartment, $30 and $35 per month; including lights, gas and water. Mrs. MOORE, 1015 W. 23rd st. Budlong ave., or real estate department Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, 9th and Spring sts.

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1849 INGRAHAM, CORNER VALENCIA. MOST MODERN AND CLOSEST-IN CITY. ELEGANTLY FURN. SPECIAL RATES FOR MONTH OR WEEK. RENTS REMAINING DURING SUMMER. DAILY MAID SERVICE. EVERY CONVENIENCE. DOOR OF 7TH. ST. CAR. 4281.

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$45. $50. $60. $75.
Including daily maid & janitor serv.
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HOLLENBECK PARK APTS.
1945-1949 E. 4TH ST.
$30. $42.50.
ATTRACTIVE
SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS.
AT PARK
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$55 UP—HOLLYWOOD—$55 UP.
LA BREA APTS.
Singles & doubles beautifully furn. Steam heat. Hotel desk & weekly maid service. Rent includes light & gas.
ROOF GARDENS. GARAGE.
1 block north of Hollywood Blvd.
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8TH AND WESTMORELAND.
1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE.
New brick building. Singles and doubles. Beautifully furnished.
Summer rates now in effect.

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$350 SAN MARINO
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FOR RENT—SINGLE FURN. APARTMENT. Best value in Hollywood. Phone and everything convenient to shops and amusements; best location. 1½ blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland av. at 6744 FRANKLIN PL. Ph. GR. 1725.

2, 3 and 5-room newly furn. cor. apts., in large, unusual exclusive cor. Just completed. Hollywood. Beautiful gardens. 1022 N. SERRANO. GR. 6091.

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ALEXANDER APARTMENTS
Reasonable rates. Everything included Cool Delightful Airy
Tasteful. Exclusive. Convenient. Quiet. Near car.

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DOWNTOWN LOCATION NEWLY DEC. SINGLES. $37.50. DOUBLES $60. LOW WEEKLY RATES. GRAND AVE. NR. 8TH. 3 BLKS. BDWY. 2 BLKS. 7TH.

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For particular people, very privately furn. apt., 3 spacious rms., bedrm., twin beds, also folding bed, Westinghouse disl. Adults. Ref. Ph. 51793. rens. $125.

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FURNISHED bungalow, 2 rms. and bath, light, gas, quiet, clean, large, level, view $30. 3 blocks to Bdwy. 341 S. HOPE, between 3rd and 4th sts.

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Newly furn. single with Simette, direct phones, SUMMER RATES. WA. 7446.

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Very beautiful apts. with private porches, suitable for 3 people. Reasonable.

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$40 AND $50.
New singles, overstuffed furn.
Near M, F, V & U cars. 916 W. 41ST DR.

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$26.50, SINGLE APT., light, gas, ph. park av.; also large 4-rm. cottage, $37.50, 1214½ E. 31ST ST.

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SINGLE, $30—DOUBLE, $37.50.
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2-RM. apt., $30. Also small sleeping rm. Free parking space. 1817 S. FLOWER.

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$32.50, NEW, comp. furn., white bath and kitchen, bkfst. nk., bdw. floors, 3 car to Goodyear. Fr. 1263 E. 64th. Lila Ct.

$40 UP, NR. WESTLAKE & 7TH, porches, newly fur., beaut. Mod. Spanish. 1 car. 2951 W. 6TH. 490-27.

3 RMS. & BATH, DPLX. $40 FURN. $30 UNFURN. GAR. $5. ON H CAR LINE. DR. 2999. 1126 VENEMONT.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. apt., large, light, sunny rooms, new furn. throughout. Call Mon. after 10 A.M. 1761 W. 25TH ST.

SINGLE APTS., with large dressing rm. for ph. & light. BENHIETTA APTS. 1440 S. Albany. Nr. Pico. 1 blk. car.

BIMINI APTS.
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Doubles, singles; wkly. & monthly rates.

THE BEST VALUE IN THE CITY.
Exceptionally large, beautiful apartments. Centrally located, very reas. rent to responsible tenants. 2171 W. WASHINGTON.

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NEAR PARK. 1021 SOUTH PARK VIEW ST. Just off 10th. DR. 1595. 4 blk. car line.

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New beaut., furn. singles & doubles.

NEW APTS. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. SUMMER RATES AT $45 & UP. OPP. BIMINI BATHS. H CAR. WASH. 7312.

$5 TO $12.50 wk. $20 to $50 mo. Downtown, new Rutland Hotel Apt. fireproof, free auto park, beaut lobby. Elec. daily maid apts. 1017 S. WASHINGTON.

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$47.50, beaut. singles, overstuffed furn. Weekly janitor service. Exclusive district. NO SMALL ARRANGEMENTS.
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Singles & double kitch. furn. Rens. Weekly and monthly rates. Phone, Jan. serv.

BLASDEL ARMS.
711 So. Rampart st.
MRS. MARY M. GUNN, MGR.

ELVERA APTS., beaut. up-to-date tile bath, shower, o'stuffed, radio connection, built-in ad. $40. Western 3034 So. Gas lights and phone included.

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223 N. Broadway; nice, modern, sunny singles and doubles. Summer rates, $30 and $35. Phone Alhambra 1127.

MARY EM APTS
ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. large singles. 527 W. 40TH ST. OFF FIGUEROA.

$50 AND UP. OGDEN APTS.
Singles and 2½ rms. West Adams car, 2 car lines. 2240 TOBERMAN ST. BE. 2109

LA BERTHA APTS.
960 S. OXFORD ST.
$60 UP. SINGLES DE LUXE. DU. 2900.

FOR CLEANLINESS & FRIENDLINESS
Try Spinning Apts., 1729 Sunset. Phone GR. 610 WK. $2 DAY DR. 3769.

GRATHON APTS—1683 WINFIELD
Singles and doubles, modern, summer rates. 1 car to Burlington.

$45. SINGLES, split system, phone, excellent car service. 1150 W. ADAMS. BE. 4988.

BLASIER APTS., 641 S. ST. PAUL ST. Beaut. new furn., singles and doubles, elevator, maid and jan. serv., walk dist. stores, theaters, high class location.

ATTRACTIVE APTS. 331 S. WINDER ST. Singles, dr. rms., bar, rugs, elevator & steam. Walking dist., all for $50 up. C. D. cars. In town.

Exquisitely furnished, showers, floor lamps, near 2 cars, bus, markets, theaters. Phone 1 to 3 DOOR OF 8TH. 4281.

SINGLE, $30—DOUBLE, $37.50.
CLOSE IN BRICK BLDG. 3212 S. MAIN.

2-RM. apt., $30. Also small sleeping rm. Free parking space. 1817 S. FLOWER.

$30 MO. Single apt., cat, room and garage. 2124 W. 27. Adams car. 762246.

$40 UP, BRIGHTON APTS., new beautiful furn., singles, overstuffed. 1 car on Main. 2026 BRIGHTON. EM. 9269.

$32.50, NEW, comp. furn., white bath and kitchen, bkfst. nk., bdw. floors, 3 car to Goodyear. Fr. 1263 E. 64th. Lila Ct.

$40 UP, NR. WESTLAKE & 7TH, porches, newly fur., beaut. Mod. Spanish. 1 car. 2951 W. 6TH. 490-27.

3 RMS. & BATH, DPLX. $40 FURN. $30 UNFURN. GAR. $5. ON H CAR LINE. DR. 2999. 1126 VENEMONT.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. apt., large, light, sunny rooms, new furn. throughout. Call Mon. after 10 A.M. 1761 W. 25TH ST.

SINGLE APTS., with large dressing rm. for ph. & light. BENHIETTA APTS. 1440 S. Albany. Nr. Pico. 1 blk. car.

BIMINI APTS.
117 BIMINI PLACE. Washington 2746.
Doubles, singles; wkly. & monthly rates.

THE BEST VALUE IN THE CITY.
Exceptionally large, beautiful apartments. Centrally located, very reas. rent to responsible tenants. 2171 W. WASHINGTON.

CATALINA VISTA APTS.
8080 SAN MARINO. $42.50 up. New, airy apts., weekly jan. serv. Washington dist.

BEAUTIFUL WEST WILSHIRE APTS.
NEAR PARK. 1021 SOUTH PARK VIEW ST. Just off 10th. DR. 1595. 4 blk. car line.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APARTMENTS
8TH AND WESTMORELAND
New beaut., furn. singles & doubles.

NEW APTS. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. SUMMER RATES AT $45 & UP. OPP. BIMINI BATHS. H CAR. WASH. 7312.

$5 TO $12.50 wk. $20 to $50 mo. Downtown, new Rutland Hotel Apt. fireproof, free auto park, beaut lobby. Elec. daily maid apts. 1017 S. WASHINGTON.

CONSUL ARMS, 904 S. CATALINA.
$47.50, beaut. singles, overstuffed furn. Weekly janitor service. Exclusive district. NO SMALL ARRANGEMENTS.
A. H. BUSCH CO.
600 S. Vermont. DU. 1398.

ELSA APTS. $42 TO $55.
118 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Singles & double kitch. furn. Rens. Weekly and monthly rates. Phone, Jan. serv.

BLASDEL ARMS.
711 So. Rampart st.
MRS. MARY M. GUNN, MGR.

ELVERA APTS., beaut. up-to-date tile bath, shower, o'stuffed, radio connection, built-in ad. $40. Western 3034 So. Gas lights and phone included.

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223 N. Broadway; nice, modern, sunny singles and doubles. Summer rates, $30 and $35. Phone Alhambra 1127.

MARY EM APTS
ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. large singles. 527 W. 40TH ST. OFF FIGUEROA.

$50 AND UP. OGDEN APTS.
Singles and 2½ rms. West Adams car, 2 car lines. 2240 TOBERMAN ST. BE. 2109

LA BERTHA APTS.
960 S. OXFORD ST.
$60 UP. SINGLES DE LUXE. DU. 2900.

FOR CLEANLINESS & FRIENDLINESS
Try Spinning Apts., 1729 Sunset. Phone GR. 610 WK. $2 DAY DR. 3769.

GRATHON APTS—1683 WINFIELD
Singles and doubles, modern, summer rates. 1 car to Burlington.

$45. SINGLES, split system, phone, excellent car service. 1150 W. ADAMS. BE. 4988.

BLASIER APTS., 641 S. ST. PAUL ST. Beaut. new furn., singles and doubles, elevator, maid and jan. serv., walk dist. stores, theaters, high class location.

ATTRACTIVE APTS. 331 S. WINDER ST. Singles, dr. rms., bar, rugs, elevator & steam. Walking dist., all for $50 up. C. D. cars. In town.

Exquisitely furnished, showers, floor lamps, near 2 cars, bus, markets, theaters. Phone 1 to 3 DOOR OF 8TH. 4281.

SINGLE, $30—DOUBLE, $37.50.
CLOSE IN BRICK BLDG. 3212 S. MAIN.

2-RM. apt., $30. Also small sleeping rm. Free parking space. 1817 S. FLOWER.

$30 MO. Single apt., cat, room and garage. 2124 W. 27. Adams car. 762246.

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$40 UP, NR. WESTLAKE & 7TH, porches, newly fur., beaut. Mod. Spanish. 1 car. 2951 W. 6TH. 490-27.

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BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. apt., large, light, sunny rooms, new furn. throughout. Call Mon. after 10 A.M. 1761 W. 25TH ST.

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CATALINA VISTA APTS.
8080 SAN MARINO. $42.50 up. New, airy apts., weekly jan. serv. Washington dist.

BEAUTIFUL WEST WILSHIRE APTS.
NEAR PARK. 1021 SOUTH PARK VIEW ST. Just off 10th. DR. 1595. 4 blk. car line.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APARTMENTS
8TH AND WESTMORELAND
New beaut., furn. singles & doubles.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

HOUSE OF GOOD LUCK.
4563 S. RAMPART.
SINGLE APT. UNFURN. BREAKFAST RMS. & DRESSING RMS. STOVES, LINOLEUM & TILE BATHS AND WALL BEDS. RENT REASONABLE. BEST LOCATION & CAR SERVICE.
NEW & SO DIFFERENT.

NEW— —IN HOLLYWOOD.
5 minutes' walk from Hollywood and Vine. 4 rms, bath, tile sink, wall bed, automatic heater, store, private entrance, fine light, air and view.
CASA DEL MAR APTS.
2083½ VISTA DEL MAR. HO. 7709.

$35. ROSECROFT APTS. $40.
New, high class, 5-room apt., close in. Continuous hot water, range, refrigerator, all modern built ins. Liv. rm. Two exposures. 617 CORONADO TERRACE. DRexel 5026.

3 RMS., living rm., kitchen, bedrm., ice box, stove, hot water, furnace, gar., reasonable. 1715 N. New Hampshire.

FINE, quiet dbl. apt., newly decorated, ½ block Wilshire Blvd. La Fayette Park. P. car to Hoover. 2370 SUNSET PLACE.

5 LARGE rms., new, nice location, near W. Washington. $50. TU. 5892.

4-RM. flat, nicely furn. in heart of Hollywood. 2 beds. 1705 VAN AVE.

4-RM. flat, 2 bedrooms. 809½ S. NORTON. 702904.

UNFURN. sgls., dbls., mod. blt.-ins., clean, sunny uppers. 3426 W. PICO.

3 RMS., just finished, every mod. convenience. $25. Bills $35. 1060 E. Vernon av. Adams.

$50—LOVELY LOCATION—$50.
New front apt., overstuffed furniture, tile bath, sink, living room, close car to hotel. 1231 W. 4TH. DR. 9117.

ST KATHERINE APTS.
6534 FOUNTAIN AVE. HO. 5084.
It will be worth your while to inspect our beautiful new singles. Beas.

LA BELLE FRANCE APARTMENTS.
5846 MANCHESTER AVE. OF NORTH. Elegantly furnished, homelike and cheerful apts. Singles or doubles, $35 to $50.

BARETTE APTS., 1220 W. 6TH.
SINGLES $40. DOUBLES $45.
NEWLY RENOVATED. WALKING DIST. D CAR. OFF AT BIXEL. 58730.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS.
"Singles." Extra choice "doubles." Pleasant and homelike, fine lobby, right downtown. "The Amherst," 622 S. Grand

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New singles, well furnished and convenient, in the heart of Hollywood. 1393 N. WILCOX. FRANK PLACE. Hollywood 9119.

FANTA APTS. 1001 S. UNION.
Beautiful corner double, 7 windows. Also single apts. Janitor service, summer rates. N and L cars.

$45—HOLLYWOOD—$45.
LEXINGTON ARMS APTS.
6219 Lexington ave. at El Centro. New furn. singles, direct phone.

DOLLCLARE. 3850 S. VERMONT.
New, overstuffed furn., tiled bath and sinks; direct phones, maid and janitor service. $40 up. "A real home."

RAYFIELD APTS. FURNISHED.
NEW, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. SUMMER RATES AT $45 & UP. OPP. BIMINI BATHS. H CAR. WASH. 7312.

MARY EM APTS
ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. large singles. 527 W. 40TH ST. OFF FIGUEROA.

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Singles and 2½ rms. West Adams car, 2 car lines. 2240 TOBERMAN ST. BE. 2109

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8TH AND WESTMORELAND
New beaut., furn. singles & doubles.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

$30 MONTH.
1017 80. ARDMORE.
BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT
2 ROOMS & BATH. EXQUISITE COLORINGS.
APPLY 1016 SO. KINGSLEY.

NEW 4 ROOMS.
Priv. front & rear entrance, phones installed. Strictly modern. Close in, near High School, car to door. 1 furnished apt. Garage. Will sell cheap. 214 COLUMBIA PLACE.

$65—2215 W. 12TH ST., corner Elden, new 5-room, bedroom, extra large living-room with fireplace, breakfast nook, range, gas steam radiator, tile bath, janitor service, garage.

4 LARGE BRIGHT and entry hall, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, high-class place for high-class people; wonderful climate; low rent; very reasonable 620 S. CORONADO.

ARDMORE COURT APTS.
620 S. ARDMORE ST.
A beautiful 5-room apt., available now. Inquire at 626 S. Ardmore.

5 ROOMS, bath, ½ cottage, separate; close in; light, airy; fine surroundings; beautiful view $37. (Might partially furnish.) 833½ CORONADO TERRACE.

5 G-RM. stucco, 1727 N. WILCOX

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West and Northwest

OUR FREE RENTAL
INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
IS AT YOUR SERVICE
WITH CHOICE LISTINGS FROM
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Reliable information and cordial assistance given to help you find the right flat. Saves tiresome searching and gives genuine service in aiding old or new residents to find the place they need.

FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY.

DUPLEX HOUSE.
2 blocks from Westlake Park.
No.'s 742-744 S. Bonnie Brae st.
Upper flat.
6 large rooms and screen porch.
Lower flat.
5 large rooms and screen porch.
New and modern construction.
Hardwood floors.
Tile bathrooms.
2 garages.
Large storage basement.
Beautiful yard. Gardener's service and water free.
Telephones installed.
A very attractive home.
Apply on premises or key at 747 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE ST.

UNFURNISHED FLAT
NEAR AMBASSADOR
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile chest, stove, kitchen linoleum & garage ideally located. Strictly high-class. Will appeal to refined taste. Act quickly.
Call DUnkirk 1414.

CHAPMAN BROTHERS COMPANY.

FOR RENT—Available June 1st. Six extra large rooms, bedrooms upstairs, 2 baths. On beautiful street and only 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Splendid location for physician or dentist for office & residence. 1151 So. LAKE ST., corner W. 12th. Telephone TU. 5487 or 297097.

$50—EXCLUSIVE dist. Glendale, new Italian flats; 4 spacious rooms, extra large radio plug, fine view. Rent to stove and car. 950 N. BRAND BLVD. Vandike 0084.

1413 S. FLOWER ST., NR. PICO.
$55 5-RM. FLAT, LOWER.
6-ROOM FLAT UPPER.
PAYNE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. flat with garage, fine garden and janitor service. 1 block south of Pershing Sq. car. Key at 1402. Rent $77 and $75. Blanen Realty, 324 W. 6th.

$851 MCLROSE, 8-room lower flat, 2 bedrms., rear. Vacant July 1. PH. 71785.

$37.50 WAS $75. 4 rms., newly decorated, close in, garage. McGARRY, VA. 5284.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. flat, extra bed, adults. 5 WILTON PLACE.

IDEAL 4 RM. MOD. FLAT. EXC. LOC. 1 BLOCK CAR. REAS. 1471 S. ST. PE.

¾ SMALL dbl. bung. $35, bit.-in frat. Close in. Key, 402 S. Union. W. 6th car.

$45 brand new strict. mod. 5 lge. rms., furnace, hot water. 1328 W. 17th st.

CLOSE in 5 rms. $45 Pirrel st. Phone RO. 2700, afternoons or 596175 eves.

South and Southwest

7-RM. flat, all windows face the street. $35. 2631 SO. MAIN.

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5 RM. upper, ivory finish throughout, 2 bdrms., all modern features, incl. tile bath and shower. Radiant heat. 622 W. 27th PLACE. Figueroa bus. $60.

---

5 ROOMS, one suitable for office, nicely decorated. 501½ W. JEFFERSON ST. $45. Trinity 4088.

5-RM. NEW MODERN LOWER FLAT. $50. 3519 87TH AVE.

---

5 ROOM modern bungs. garage, $45 month. 8317 S. FIGUEROA ST. VE. 6319.

5-RM. upper & sleeping porch, also 4-rm. lower. Gar. St. Hoover. NO. W. 40th Pl.

---

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., built-ins, tile bath shower. S.E.W. sep. 5th ave. DU. 2756.

---

5 RMS., half of double, just completed. Hardwood floors throughout. $45 month. 1 room flat in rear, hardwood floors, tile bath, adults only. $37.50. 1047 W. 50TH PLACE. Ph. TH. 2102.

4-ROOM stucco flat, modern, almost new, ex. wall bed, beam, shrubs, fenced yard, near schools, storm cars, $40 & $45. 3907 SO. ANDREW PL. Santa Barbara. Free rent to June 1st.

4-RM. large upper flat, 2 extra beds, newly decorated, 2 doors from M car. Will give free rent until 1st of month. Inq. COST, 3 doors east.

4-RM. mod. lower, at Murphy bed the only thing. 1454 E. 20TH ST., adjacent store, theater. 2650 S. HARVARD. KERFOOT, DU. 3000. VA. 7108.

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4 LARGE rooms, upper & lower, like new, tile & mod. bath, gar. Reduced rent. 1072 W. 60TH.

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4 LG. rms. and dress. rm., upper. Gum floors, bath shower. M car. 7011½ W. 49TH ST.

4-RM. sunny upper flat, dressing-room and bath; newly decorated; rent reasonable. 1833 S. HILL ST.

4-RM. lovely flat in Normandie nr. 20th st. car. $40. Also 3 rm. duplex, $30. Inquire 1305 W. 28TH PL.

4-RM. sunny lower; gar. Manual Arts dist. Grand ave. car. $40. 822 W. 42ND PL. VA. 4898.

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4 BEAUT. large strictly modern room flat. Tile bath, built-in features, near car line, schools. $40. 1128 W. 42ND ST.

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4 AND 5-rm. flats, with garages, nr. schools and M. car. 42nd Pl. and Halldale ave. Key 1107 W. 41ST PL. Apply 6023 S. Main.

4-RM. new upper, tile bath & sink; also garage. $30. 2135½ W. 41ST PL.

4-RM. lower flat, all built-ins, gas range, close to car. $30. 1128 W. 36TH ST.

4-RM. beautiful flat, gas, tile bath, sink, nr. Manual Arts school. 843½ W. 41st st.

4-ROOM lower modern, extra bed, garage. Choice location. $35. 1035 W. 30th Pl.

4-RM. heat, upper; all floors tiled. Inquire 1st floor, 1 block south of Santa Barbara car. 1402 E. 4TH ST.

---

4 LGE. rm. flat, mod. gar. cont. to cars, 1117½ W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

---

4 LARGE mod. sunny rms., wall bed, garage. $35. 1128 W. 36TH ST. VE. 5251.

4-ROOM modern flat, $30. Near 2 car lines. 230 W. 45TH ST. VE. 2090.

4-RM. extra bed, tile sink bath, shower; auto heater, gar. rear. 1076 W. 39th Pl.

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4 RMS., 2 bedrms., bath, gas, $25. 1344 E. 1st st. Vernon. 1067 Leighton, VE. 6129

---

5 RMS., $45. W. Adams dist., mod. stor. rm. shower. 3725 CIMARRON. EM. 4823.

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2 AND 4 RM. flats, mod., adults, one furn. $20 and $40. 5434 S. FIGUEROA.

$50. 5-RM. lower, new, mod. bldg., tile bath and sink. 1 block car. NORMANDIE.

BEAUT. brand new flats, 4 large rms., bath, shower, tiled walls, floors, built-in features, tile sinks, porches, gas, disinfecting mantels, radiators, etc., bed, gar., auto. storage, water heater. 2d car. 1040 W. 37TH ST. at Western ave.

BEAUTIFUL
5 rooms, cor. duplex, 4th ave. and 23rd st. 2 sunny bedrooms, strictly mod. Hardwood floors throughout. Wall beds. Very desirable. Call CA. 2033.

$40—CLOSE IN 4-room flat, 2 toilets, 727 Gladys ave. $20—Close-in 6-room flat. 1025 West 8th st. H. F. ERNST, Room 234 Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Hill ave. MAdison 8254.

CLOSE in 5 rms. 845 Pirrel st. Phone RO. 2700, afternoons or 596175 eves.

South and Southwest

7-RM. flat, all windows face the street. $35. 2631 SO. MAIN.

---

5 RM. upper, ivory finish throughout, 2 bdrms., all modern features, incl. tile bath and shower. Radiant heat. 622 W. 27th PLACE. Figueroa bus. $60.

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5 ROOMS, one suitable for office, nicely decorated. 501½ W. JEFFERSON ST. $45. Trinity 4088.

5-RM. NEW MODERN LOWER FLAT. $50. 3519 87TH AVE.

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5 ROOM modern bungs. garage, $45 month. 8317 S. FIGUEROA ST. VE. 6319.

5-RM. upper & sleeping porch, also 4-rm. lower. Gar. St. Hoover. NO. W. 40th Pl.

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4-ROOM stucco flat, modern, almost new, ex. wall bed, beam, shrubs, fenced yard, near schools, storm cars, $40 & $45. 3907 SO. ANDREW PL. Santa Barbara. Free rent to June 1st.

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4-RM. beautiful flat, gas, tile bath, sink, nr. Manual Arts school. 843½ W. 41st st.

4-ROOM lower modern, extra bed, garage. Choice location. $35. 1035 W. 30th Pl.

4-RM. heat, upper; all floors tiled. Inquire 1st floor, 1 block south of Santa Barbara car. 1402 E. 4TH ST.

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2 RMS., $45. W. Adams dist., mod. stor. rm. shower. 3725 CIMARRON. EM. 4823.

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2 AND 4 RM. flats, mod., adults, one furn. $20 and $40. 5434 S. FIGUEROA.

$50. 5-RM. lower, new, mod. bldg., tile bath and sink. 1 block car. NORMANDIE.

BEAUT. brand new flats, 4 large rms., bath, shower, tiled walls, floors, built-in features, tile sinks, porches, gas, disinfecting mantels, radiators, etc., bed, gar., auto. storage, water heater. 2d car. 1040 W. 37TH ST. at Western ave.

BEAUTIFUL
5 rooms, cor. duplex, 4th ave. and 23rd st. 2 sunny bedrooms, strictly mod. Hardwood floors throughout. Wall beds. Very desirable. Call CA. 2033.

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CLOSE in 5 rms. 845 Pirrel st. Phone RO. 2700, afternoons or 596175 eves.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

7-RM. elegantly furnished, fine loc. Cheap to right party. EM. 3760.

15-ROOM house, completely furn., large double parlor, oak floors, fireplace, tile dining room seating 50 people, large gar. 802 S. Union. BE. 4501.

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10 RMS., 5 bath, dbl. car. $100 uniform. $150 completely furn. Positively the most in L. A. for your money. Beautiful, beautiful neighborhood. 1 block SIXTH AVE. EM. 7585.

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10 RMS. for rent, modern Wilshire home, $250 per mo., completely furn., all up to date conveniences. 682 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone WA. 9712.

10-RM. house, furnished 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. & bath, grand piano, oriental rug, child's furniture, double garage. 252 S. WINDSOR BLVD. HE. 5453.

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10 ROOMS, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, piano. Very well furnished. FINLEY REALTY CO., DU. 4018.

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10 ROOMS & 2 baths, artistically furnished, cheap for cash. Suitable for family or doctor. DU. 1901.

10-ROOM house, Wilshire district, completely furnished. Every convenience. Low rental to good tenant. 587683.

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11 ROOMS, furnished, 2 baths, furnace. Large gar. 1516 SHATTO ST. DU. 1030.

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10 ROOMS, ideal home, $125. Desirable people. 1601 CHENRAW BLVD.

10-ROOM beautiful house; rent $150. Fltzroy 2709. 267 S. RAMPART.

10-RM. beaut. furn. 2 baths, sleep. porch, gar. 6 mo. or longer; adult. WA. 8114.

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10 RMS., only $125. Excl. dist. Beaut. furn. in mahog. Duncan Phyfe design, dishes, silver, dbl. gar. 1224 3rd ave. 71508.

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9 RMS., modern, high class, well furn., 2 baths, large yard, 2-car garage. HE. 2722.

9-ROOM bungalow, Windsor Square. Fine location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower. Breakfast room. Mahogany and tiffany finish. Overstuffed living room. Double garage. $150 to Sept. 1st. MRS. JACKSON. O'CONNELL & WHITE.
Fltzroy 4068. Fltzroy 4068.

5-RM. 2-story home, piano, sewing machine, fireplace in living rm., wide porches, facing east, shade trees in back yard, $150; lawn cared for; water paid. 6777 HAZARD. 760791.

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6 RMS., 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, piano, garage. $75. 2503 S. WESTERN AVE. Also 6-room stucco with garage, $60. 5829 S. HOBART.

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5 RMS., completely furn. High class, modern house, 2 baths, gas furnace, large yard. 2-car garage. HE. 2722.

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6 ROOMS, well furn. stucco bung. 3 bedrms., maid's rm., 2 baths. West Hollywood. Reasonable rent. Holly. 6675.

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8 RMS., fully furn. piano, Victrola, $125. 1121 W. 81ST ST. BE. 0973 or 1107 W. 81ST ST., for information.

6-RM. home, elegantly furn., grand piano, 2 baths, china, silver, linen, etc. Rent $75. 1772 Morton ave nr. 9th Pl. ave.

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5 RMS. COMP. FUR. PIANO, 2 BATHS, GAR. WILSHIRE DIST. PH. CAR. $115. 1115 S. 6165. 223 S. CORONADO.

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5 RMS., elegantly fur., finest loc., gar. 538½ Carlton Way, Hollyd. GR. 3679.

6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. 1607 TORREY PINE ST.

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5 ROOMS, 122 N. RAMPART, furnished, $150. 3 to 5 year lease.

5-RM. home, widow clear with cozy, cozy, gar., 200 S. HARVARD. 260781.

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5 RMS., unusually fine home. 352 N. VAN NESS at Beverly nr. sch.

7-ROOM furnished home, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrms., new twin beds, radio home installed. Owner pays for water and upkeep of grounds at $125 a month.

TAFT REALTY CO.
5751 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 7196.

7-ROOM 2-BATH 3 BEDROOMS, 2-STORY STUCCO HOME. Beautifully furnished. CHOICE LOCATION near bed and st. Andrews. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT $1350 a month.
KELLS & GRANT, DUnkirk 3000.

7-RM. furnished comfortable home. Well located. Wilshire dist. 323 SO. CORONADO. DU. 3022.

7-ROOM 2-story furnished lovely home for lease, ideal location for doctor or dentist, 926 S. Virgil. Wilshire district. 1500. Look at outside and ring DR. SCHIFFMAN. Trinity 9211.

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7 RMS., 2727 Dalton ave., nr. W. Adams. 3 large sunny bdrms., gar. Attractively & completely FURNISHED. Tel. 749311. OWNER for appoint. $1000.

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7 RMS., 1717 Crenshaw Blvd., $175, overstuffed living room suite, piano, phonograph, Victrola, garage; will let. EM. 5071.

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7 RMS. comp. furn. bung., garage, large lot, exclusive West Adams district. $100. 2377 SCARFF ST.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, gar., 2 baths, for 3½ months, 2 or 3 adults, ref. exchanged. Gift. 7191 Hollywood Blvd.

7-ROOM bungalow WEST ADAMS district. A real home, 3 bedrooms, piano, phone, garage. 1826 So. Bon. st. OWNER.

7-ROOM completely furnished bung., piano, imported china, phone, gar., nice yard, $70. Less on lease. OWNER, TR. 8525.

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7 RMS. res. of 8, beds, tile, school & car. 1824 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

7-RM. mod. home complete, 905 N. Normandie, 3 bed & bkfst. rm., 3 mo. adults.

7-room home, garage. $40. 7 GRAMERCY PL. Off Normandie, 3 blks. No.

7-room bung., garage. $40. 7 GRAMERCY PL. Off Normandie, 3 blks. No.

7-RM. bungalow, Wilshire district, nicely furn. 982 S. WILTON PL. Ph. 71063.

7-ROOM bung., furn. or unfurn. Immediate possession. 1 block Normandie car.

7-RM. bung. Maid for summer mo. ADULTS. 307 S. GRAMERCY PL. Ph. 867605. Ref.

6-ROOM beautifully furnished, 2-story stucco, Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, twin beds. All newly furnished, grand piano, radio and Victrola, 25-foot living room, 2-car garage. Key at office. Lease to adults. Rent reduced to $175. Call Rental Dept. open Sunday.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. at 10TH ST.
746-931.

5-ROOM, Beverly Hills, handsomely furnished new Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large garage. Adults. Short or long lease. Just reduced from $350 to $250. Call Rental Dept., Open Sun.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. at 10TH ST.
746-931.

6-RM. bung., nicely furn., maheg. furn. tiure throughout, lge. dble. gar., phone, lawn, flowers. 536 N. Arden Blvd. For rent, 105 S. WESTERN. Ft. 4523 or Ft. 4524.

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6 ROOM bungalow, large yard, near 3rd and Western. ½ block to R. car. Adults only. Always open. Street 9 to 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 255 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

6-RM. bung., bath, extra lavatory, adults, near Wilshire Country Club, private home, rent reas. for 3 months. Rimpstead 5139 or call N. CAHUENGA.

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5 RMS., 2 bedrms. Completely furn., nr. car, and sr. $75. 2106 MAGNOLIA AVE.

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4 RMS. nicely furn., piano; fine loc. bet. 2 car lines. 446 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Ph. 594705.

6-RM. well furn. bung., bkfst. rm., open fireplace, garage, redwood. 1900 DELCENA DR. ½ blk. off N. VERMONT. 589814

6-RM. bung. in sun room, Wilshire location, complely. furn. Piano, victrola, gar. $125. 295 S. Harvard Blvd. 562-82.

6-RM. stucco bungalow, patio, dbl. gar., overstuffed furn., grand piano oriental rugs, Victrola, phone. 1 block car. 1 blk. to Ambassador. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 blk. to Ebell. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. to Wilshire Blvd. 1 blk. to Ambassador

—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

to insert a want ad in The phone. No credit arrangement Collection is made after your Courteous ad-takers will ith your copy if you desire. ecition 6701.

—HOUSES—
Furnished

YOU TIRED!

STEREOTYPED BUNGA- HEAVY OVERSTUFFED

OURT IS DIFFERENT.

LY DECORATED WITH ROOM. DUOTONE ENAMELED WILTON RUGS. LARGE LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH L-DOOR BED. OUTDOOR PATIO. AIRY DET'CHED AGE PHONE. BEAUTIFUL GROUND-FLOOR; ONE SEC- SACONCY. 325 N. VER- PHONE Direct 4852.

DREAM LONGFRE...NE. 6580. living, beaut. furn. in stuffed and mahogany. PORT. IDEAL LOCATION. Fountains and surroundings. RENT VERY REASONABLE.

ENT FREE to 2nd double stores of tile bath, shower, ... of furniture. Ample closet ful large lawn. Garages. at Western. 1 block Pico 12TH ST.

IN HOLLYWOOD. ...ments; large low, ph. ...ook; etc., delightfully fur- convenient location. Greatly ...ed to economy. ...HAMPSHIRE.

...'T FINEST COURT. ...e bungalow; tiled bath, ...shower, breakfast nook. Delightfully furnished. ...ed to discriminating ORANGE DRIVE.

...COURT, HOLLYWOOD. ...ON GRACE. ...with garage, bedrm., maid ...ge; exclusive adults only. ...ated in Hollywood Bivd., ...ar Western Ave. 1749 N. ...BURTON & CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 6TH.

...7 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, ...dwing. garage, garden, ...ly furnished if de- ...ar Hollywood. DR. Laurel Canyon. Phone ...ERT REALTY CO., ...ERT BUILDING.

...H. Ez WHITE, HE. ...

...7-ROOM beautiful CHALET- ...ROOM. Accessible to ...ic; tile bath, sun room, ...ic; tile bath, sun room, ...ic; tile bath, sun room,

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

MAY 24, 1925.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT,
SPECIAL TERM EVENT

By popular demand this Special Term Event continues another week. Specially liberal terms and especial economy values—the combination is one to mean another record week in the bargain basement. Values continuing all this week while quantities last.

20 Folding card tables, mahogany color .....choice $1.35
15 Kitchen chairs .....choice 1.60
10 Dining chairs .....choice 2.60
5 Assorted chairs .....choice 2.60
5 Assorted rockers .....choice 1.60
5 Assorted chairs .....choice 2.60
5 Assorted rockers .....choice 3.60
10 Assorted rockers .....choice 4.60
5 Sanitary couches .....choice 14.95
5 Brass beds .....choice 3.95
.....choice 3.50

Liberal Credit Terms.

No C.O.D.'s. No Returns. No Exchanges.

BARKER BROS.,
Bargain Basement,
Broadway Between 7th and 8th.

FURNITURE SELLING OUT

1 pc. Bitcom Suites	$34.75
$12.50 Bridge Lamps, complete	6.95
$20.00 Floor Lamp, complete	9.95
4.50 English breakfast table	2.95
4.25 Windsor Chairs, unfinished	1.49
$10.00 Cretan Linters mattress	5.95
$50.00 9x12 Rug, every Axminster	29.85
$55.00 Occidental Gas Range	34.85
5.00 Velvet carpet, sht. lghs.	1.89
.75 Printed Linoleum, sq.	.49

and everything else to complete home, priced in proportion. We are positively quitting business. Get posted on prices, then come and be convinced.

RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE,
226-228 W. First st., bet. Broadway & Spring sts.

REFRIGERATORS
HOT WEATHER HERE.
Opportunity seldom offered on refrigerators at real bargain prices, all
ALL STYLES
LOWEST PRICES.
There will be a big demand for refrigerators from now on. We are overstocked on everything and offer bargains unheard of.

ALSO FURNITURE
FOR INSTANT SALE.
HERE'S A SAMPLE OF OUR REDUCTIONS:

$24 DRESSER	$12.00
$21 CHIFFONIER	10.75
$24 BOX SPRING BED	12.75
ETC., ETC., ETC.	

THIS SALE IS A FACTORY CLOSE-OUT. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

SUGARMAN'S,
748-50 SO. MAIN ST.

FOUR ROOM OUTFIT
Special $195
Do not be misled. These are furnishings for four separate rooms, consisting of living-room, davenport, overstuffed suite, handsome floor lamp, walnut dining suite, enameled bedroom suite, high oven range, with broiler. See this outfit and convince yourself. You are bound to have it in your home. Cash or terms.

FRONTIER OUTFITTING COMPANY
3254-58 S. Vermont ave.
Cash or Terms.
Open every evening. Plenty free to park

MUST SELL the magnificent furnishings of my Wilshire home, to the piece, consisting of oriental and diamond rugs, Italian Renaissance dining suites, massive 3-piece davenport suite, upholstered Italian hand-loom suite, imported Italian hand-carved bed, Grand Rapids Cotswell chair and bench, walnut and hardwood chair and bench, walnut suites, beautiful floor lamps, many bedroom wonderful pieces for dining and living-room. Call today and convince yourself. 761 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE, cor. W. 7th blocks West.

HOUSE SOLD.
Must sacrifice contents of beautiful 5-rm. house, furnished new 3 months ago. Chase overstuffed 3-piece mohair living-room suite, mahogany dining suite, lamps, rugs, (11x12, 9x12, 7x9), mirrors, pictures, vases, dishes, Martha Washington sewing machine, console 3-tube radio, Kenmore vacuum cleaner; Maytag washer, Sanico white enameled range, gas stove, refrigerator, etc., furniture is all high class. Must be sold regardless of cost. Owner, 1327 WEST 24TH ST. TR. 3297.

LEASE EXPIRES BONA FIDE SALE VACATING IN A FEW DAYS.
40% TO 50% REDUCTION ON ALL FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS.

Including living-room, dining-room, bedroom furniture, odd rockers and chairs, lamps, mirrors, odd pieces and office furniture and everything for the home.

LEWIS S. HART,
1036 South Figueroa St.

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS!
500 lbs. ice free with each
$18.50 ice chest $14.85
$27.50 ice box, ice refrig. 22.50
$40.00 side ice refrig. 32.50
No ice free with following:
$ 8.50 refrigerator ..... $ 6.15
$22.50 refrigerator 18.50
Big discount for cash.
OVERLAND, 5 Seventh & Main sts.

ORIENTAL rugs, all worth double the amount asked. Mecca, 9x12 ft.; Lahore, 12 ft. 1 in. x 21 ft.; Kashan, 12 ft. 1 in. x 17 ft.; Kerman, 9 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.; $300; washed Chinese Mandarin, 9 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.; $150; Chinese Wilton rug, like new, 9 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.; $200; Wilton rug, like new, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft., $125; several others. Call Monday after 9 a.m. MARKWELL & CO., 702 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring.

SACRIFICE—Going East, must sell $40 Artistically furnished 3 rm. studio with sun porch, etc. Westlake Park. Wonderful view. Wicker set, cardboard table, Baghdad rugs, Victrola, velour day bed, many other articles. Price $270. Terms. 2541 S. VENDOME. Apt. 2, Drexmore Arms.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
Down go the prices on all our rugs for the coming week. We must raise money. Now and used rugs in all sizes and grades, oriental, domestic, Chinese and Wiltons. NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 1744 W. Washington.

4 ROOMS, fine furniture, big leather chairs, paintings, Wilton rugs, gas heater, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, etc. Reasonable, close in, fine neighborhood. 1356 W. 16TH ST., cor. Angeles. No dealers.

GAS RANGES
Garland, Jewell, Dandies, Buck's, Acorn 3-burner, all sizes, $12; side ovens, $20; all sizes and makes. Easy terms. WESTERN STOVE WORKS, 1139 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Several new gorgeous Chinese rugs obtained on a deal and can be sold for less than half price. Private party. 5955-5144.

DRESSER, bed, $6; desk, rug, 2 tables, $30; chair, $6. 606 E. WASH. ST. AT. 8300.

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS, stock of new furniture being closed out at less than cost. Phone GA. 01133 Monday.

WILL sacrifice my $500 interest in $1200 worth of furniture. Going East, must sell at once. 789-690.

DRESSER $10; rocker, $7.50; child's crib with two chairs, $15. 1750 WEST 24TH STREET. PH. 5927.

DINING table, 6 chairs, weathered oak, bargain, $40; 6 chairs, other pieces. 1210 TRIND AVE.

VACUUM cleaner, late model, Premier Duplex, guar., $35, cash or terms. AN. 6724.

CAVARACT washing machine ice box, brass bed with springs, porch furniture. Will sacrifice. HE. 3774.

GAS range, brass bed, white iron bed, oak and pine dressers, writing desk, davenport, mahogany table. 1622 W. 12TH.

VERY artistic furniture of 5 rms., $1000, $1726 N. WILCOX. 2 rm. rented $25.

LIVING and dining room set, excellent condition. Shown by appointment. GR. 8606. MRS. DICKASON.

WILLIAM and Mary dining set, nice table, 6 cane back chairs, buffet, china closet, other furniture. 584 CYPRESS AVE.

FOR SALE—Single bed, Simmons, white enamel, perfect condition; very reasonable. 4515 CIMARRON. VE. 1352.

GOING away, must dispose of Royal Wilton rug, kitchen cabinet, dishes, bedding, linens, Singer sewing machine. DU. 5251.

FOR SALE—Boys scales and buggy. Like new. 645.

BEAUT. chenille & Wilton rugs, furniture, cut glass, child's bed. DRexel 2590.

WARDROBE box couch, coil springs, $10. HE. 1771.

ANTIQUE Anatolian prayer rug, rare colors. Call 2578W.

OVERSTUFFED chair and other furniture. 1002 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

BRUNSWICK console, 9x12 rug, curtains and dishes, like new, cheap. DR. 7603.

DESK, roll top, set, baby bed; folding cart, chest. 5215 e Manhattan Pl. VE. 4045.

$45 GENUINE leather rocker, like new, $26. 223 S. BERENDO. GR. 5638.

WHITE woolen bed, full size and springs, reasonable. HE. 9017 Sunday & eves.

TWIN beds, dressers, mahogany finish, complete, $35. 608 S. BURLINGTON.

KEEN Kutter 22-in. lawn mower, 5 blade. Also gas mantel & carpet sweeper. 14423.

CASH—artistic furniture. Call Sun. 2990.

HOMER ST. Pasadena ave. to Ave. 43. Three new rugs. ATlantic 4185.

FURNITURE 2 rooms, all or by the piece. Also new rugs. ATlantic 4185.

ORIENTAL rugs at a wonderful bargain. 290 ADENA ST., Pasadena.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FOR MONDAY AT LEVY'S
YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!
Account of lack of space we only quote a few of the hundreds of bargains we offer.
Closing out all refrigerators, at $32.50, $17.50. $12.95. $6.45
$16.50, complete San. couch & pad, $7.95
$85, 2-mirror cabinet wardrobe, used $15.50. Slightly used gas ranges, delivered and connected, $6.95, up.
LEVY'S for Bigger Bargains,
On Broadway, N. West corner 1st st.

BEFORE BUYING OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE SEE OUR OFFERINGS.
Attractive full sized 3-piece overstuffed suite, covered with famous Chase mohair, reversible cushions, web construction, guaranteed workmanship. Only $190
Same size suite, covered in Jacquard velour, $140. Selection of coverings.
COTTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
2247 W. Washington, 3 blks. W. of Western. Open evenings. Upholstering, repairing by experts. EM. 2363.

CLOSING OUT.
$50,000.
High grade furniture stock bought at 50c on the $1.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
2654 W. PICO.

COMPLETE furnishings or separate, new walnut 9-piece dining room, large size overstuffed davenport and rocker. De Forest, ivory bedroom set, rug, day bed, walnut chiffcrobe, black and orange reed settee, library table, odd pieces, cooking utensils, china, silver. Call 2pm and Mon., sold my home, must vacate. 6508 ETTRICK ST.

FREE—9x12 RUG.
$100 walnut dining set $54.50
$125 bedrm. set, walnut fin. 75
$250 3-pc. parlor suite, mohair 125
$100 9x12 Wilton vel. rug 42.50
Ice box 12.50
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

5 ROOMS of furniture, living, dining and bedroom suites, tables, lamps, mirrors, rugs, desk and day bed. Used 2 months. All or part. House for sale. Dealer. $539 W. 59TH PL.
Everybody welcome.

USED 5 months, taupe mohair set. Hoosier dining & bedrm. sets. Wilton rugs, gauze drapes, art lamps, gas range, refrig. Everything must be sold. Dealer. 2121 3RD AVE.
Auctioneer do not call.

FOR SALE—Practically new furniture. Bedroom set, overstuffed living room set, fumed oak davenport set, rugs, stove, ice box, victrola, part cash. 814 McCADDEN PL. Phone HEmpstead 1732.

ANTIQUE. Mahogany card table, old chairs, glass, old lace, 2 Persian rugs, 9x12, 6x9; 2 old Navajos. Pair of large Chinese Cloisonne vases, rare bible. 13 S. JAMES PARK.

BREAKFAST SET, ivory bedroom set, library table, furniture. Leonard refrigerator, gas range, electric machine, etc. Big sacrifice. 1119 SO. RENISTON. Phone EM. 3249.

MANUFACTURER closing out entire line for less than to-day prices. Private mohair 3-pc. suite, reversible cushions, web construction, $117.50. Full size Jacquard velour, $45. 901 W. JEFFERSON.

FURNITURE, good, selling sacrifice, beds, mattresses, springs, rockers, chairs, rugs, dining table, chairs, etc. Private family. 1822 EASTLAKE AVE. Will deliver.

RANGE REPAIRING STOVE
Furnish range free while repairing yours. Can connect gas or electric stove. Phone Hyrebolt 0610. STANDARD STOVE REPAIRING CO., 2027 So. Main.

LEAVING city, sacrifice, rare, beautiful mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, overstuffed pieces, fine pictures, etc. 1000 ARGYLE AVE. CLIFTON WAY. Beverly Hills. OXford 5388.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, 1 SOFA BLUE MOHAIR VELVET WITH SIDE TABLES AND LAMPS; 1 EXQUISITE READING CHAIR, SUNDAY 1 TO 5. 1236 FRANKLIN AVE. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

104-PIECE Sterling silver table set, original cost $450. Will sell for $145. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 702 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring.

INLAID fancy tables, bed springs and mattress, 10x12 fiber rug, 9x12 Axminster, library table and chairs. 1423 CURSON AVE. Phone WE. 6717.

MUST SELL TODAY.
6 dressers, 7 beds, 6 rockers, 6 kitchen cabinets, dining and 3 kitchen tables. 631½ W. 23RD ST. RE. 8455.

FOR SALE—GREY DRESSER, DRESSING TABLE & CHAIR, BED STAND & ¾ BED FRAME. WILL SELL CHEAP. CALL 1000 W. 43D. 62911.

IVORY bedroom set, mahogany rocker, gas heater, kitchen chair. 2826½ W. PICO ST. Ph. 768745. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

6 RMS. fine furniture, & Ford coupe for sale, or exchange for Buick, Jewett or Studebaker coupe. No dealers. 2611 SLAUSON AVE.

HIGH CLASS furniture, household goods, for sale, or exchange, for diamonds or what have you? By appointment only. Address D, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRIC WASHER. REFRIGERATOR. DAVENPORT BED. BEDROOM SUITES. OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS. NO DEALERS. 3709 ARLINGTON AVE. EM. 7514.

SELLING all my furnishings of a 4-room bung., less than ½ price. Rugs, curtains, dishes, mirrors, dresser, mattress and pillows. 1805 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Large square oak dining table. Reasonable. BE. 9188. 2019 MAGNOLIA. W car.

DECORATIVE tables & paintings, for sale or exchange for household goods. Phone HOLLywood 0202.

BEDRM. set, sacrifice, 9-piece set, twin beds like new. Cost $3500. Sell for $1200. Leaving city. OX. 5585.

PIANO, snap, beautiful $500 piano, good condition. Terms, $150. Less for cash. 2524 6TH AVE.

FURNITURE—$60 Daifold davenport, $25. Bridge lamp, $5. Two rockers, All three for $50. Corner mod. 1784 W. 37TH PL.

CHEAP—Dresser, bed, gas stove, rugs, typewriter, mandolin and household articles. Mon., 8 a.m. 2'2 CLAY ST.

BRAND new elegant furniture, 4 bedrooms, 3 living room sets, cardboard table, Baghdad rugs, Victrola, velour day bed, many other articles. Price $270. Terms. 2541 S. VENDOME. Apt. 2, Drexmore Arms.

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CAVARACT washing machine ice box, brass bed with springs, porch furniture. Will sacrifice. HE. 3774.

GAS range, brass bed, white iron bed, oak and pine dressers, writing desk, davenport, mahogany table. 1622 W. 12TH.

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FOR SALE—Boys scales and buggy. Like new. 645.

BEAUT. chenille & Wilton rugs, furniture, cut glass, child's bed. DRexel 2590.

WARDROBE box couch, coil springs, $10. HE. 1771.

ANTIQUE Anatolian prayer rug, rare colors. Call 2578W.

OVERSTUFFED chair and other furniture. 1002 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

BRUNSWICK console, 9x12 rug, curtains and dishes, like new, cheap. DR. 7603.

DESK, roll top, set, baby bed; folding cart, chest. 5215 e Manhattan Pl. VE. 4045.

$45 GENUINE leather rocker, like new, $26. 223 S. BERENDO. GR. 5638.

WHITE woolen bed, full size and springs, reasonable. HE. 9017 Sunday & eves.

TWIN beds, dressers, mahogany finish, complete, $35. 608 S. BURLINGTON.

KEEN Kutter 22-in. lawn mower, 5 blade. Also gas mantel & carpet sweeper. 14423.

CASH—artistic furniture. Call Sun. 2990.

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FURNITURE 2 rooms, all or by the piece. Also new rugs. ATlantic 4185.

ORIENTAL rugs at a wonderful bargain. 290 ADENA ST., Pasadena.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS.
MONDAY, May 25, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY eve., May 26, 7:30 p.m.
AT 602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Cor. Sixth and New Hampshire.

The furnishings to be offered for sale include many magnificent and rare pieces, several of which have been imported from various parts of the globe. The living-room, dining-room and bedroom furnishings are of period designs, and their beautiful selection of figured walnut and mahogany add to their charm. There are several oriental rugs in large and small sizes, and they include some of the finest weaves of the Orient.

LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
FURNISHINGS DE LUXE.
TUESDAY, May 26, 11 a.m.
AT 144 S. KENMORE.

I take pleasure in announcing the sale of the beautiful furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE S. CLARK, who are leaving for the East shortly. They are luxurious in every respect, and have been selected with exceptional taste, everything in the home is in truest harmony—they will appeal to those looking for the best in home furnishings.

LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
ALL DAY AND EVENING.
10 A.M.—MONDAY-TUESDAY—7:30 p.m.
May 25 and 26.
LEASE EXPIRED
CLOSING OUT ENTIRE $30,000
STOCK
SMITH FURNITURE CO.'S
HOLLYWOOD STORE,
552 Hollywood blvd.

THINK WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU TO BUY FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR HOME FROM SUCH A STOCK.

A rare opportunity to buy at your own price. Large assortment of stuffed sets in mohair and velour; mahogany and walnut dining sets; bedroom furniture, in ivory, walnut and mahogany; also rockers, davenport, chairs, tables, pianos, mattresses, stoves, ranges, dressers, chiffoniers, beds, rare pieces art goods.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
BUY NOW.
SAVE MONEY.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. HOlly 5718.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, May 26, 10 a.m.
3218 S. MAIN ST.
Furniture for the home, apartment and hotel. Tuesday at 10 o'clock sharp, auction sale of both new and used furniture. Remember, that will offer many bargains to those who attend. Quality large, the quality is good, and we will save you money making. There is no reason why you should pay more for furniture. Look over our list of living and dining-room suites, odd dressers, chairs, rockers, lamps, odd davenports, ranges, heaters, stoves, refrigerators, beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, etc. Everything must be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of price. Don't forget the time and place.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE,
3218 S. MAIN ST.
DAN FEINBERG, Auctioneer.

AUCTION FURNITURE.
TUESDAY, MAY 26.
Starts 10 a.m., continuing all day.
5416 Block south of Jefferson.
S. BARAD, AUCTIONEER, will sell at above address a large assortment of new and used furniture consisting of the personal private homes in the Los Angeles district, to the highest bidders, regardless of price. Included in the lot are bedroom suites, extra beds, springs and mattresses, rockers, chairs, gas ranges, ice boxes, heaters, dressers, dining and living-room suites, davenports, buffets, china cabinet, large desk, Persian and Wilton rugs, linoleum and other floor coverings.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
Barak Auc. Main near 35th.

AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 25TH, 10 A.M.
1841 CHEROKEE AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
Furnishings to sell the complete furnishings of a modern home, part of the list follows: 1 3-piece mahogany living room suite, 1 3-piece overstuffed suite, 1 Victor Victrola, 2 brass beds, 1 Grand Rapids bedroom set, 1 walnut bedroom set, dining room set, 10 assorted chairs, odd dressers, beds, springs and mattresses, 1 9x12 rug, 1 9x10 rug, 2 9x12 rugs, 2 6x9 rugs, 2 congoleum rugs, 2 gas ranges, 1 gas heater, 1 gas stove, 1 gas refrigerator, 1 ice box, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen table, 1 breakfast set, 1 kitchen cupboard

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

DECORATION DAY CLOTHES! Two-day holiday. Ladies, and what have you for wear? Make your money help you think when you go to buy clothes. Remember second-hand clothes in style, quality and condition can be had for half the price of new ones. A wonderful line $2 to $15 suits, everyone should have at least one suit; $5 and $10 coats are a necessity, aren't they? We have 'em at $5 to $20. Sport outfits, $3.50, $5 and $7.50.

At these prices you surely can dress up on Decoration Day.

LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 1006 S. Hill. Buy and sell. VA. 0830.

BEAUTIFUL summer Ermine scarf, 300-tail thumbings. BR. 8367.

3 FINE evening suits, 2 sport suits, priced right. 606 E. WASH. ST. AT. 8500.

LIFT here, new, very beaut. large cape-style for $16. Room 417, Mason Opera.

NEW tissue vt. fur, valued $135. Will sell cheap. STONE, Phone 51626.

BEAUTIFUL lumber Ermine scarf, 300-tail thumbings. BR. 8367.

WE must have room. Splendid clothing, all sizes, at Aberlen Co., 207 E. MAIN ST.

Fur coats & scales, show-case, 1004 E. JEFFERSON.

Good wool safe, $5. 940 S. Main.

Ladies' safe for sale or exchange for auto. 2 new tires at a sacrifice. 418 E. 9TH ST.

Small trunk, attractive & inexpensive. Phone DE. 2911.

SAFE FOR SALE. 1 FLOWER ST.

1 GOOD LARGE SAFE—Cheap. 1011 HOLT BLDG.

Small safe, good as new, $60. 1 Lincoln Ave.

Typewriter desk, $15; chair, $5. 1 Lincoln Ave.

Also used tables, chairs, etc., at special prices.

BARKER BROS., 733 S. Hill St.

USED AND NEW DESKS

UNUSUALLY low prices on office desks. Oak Federal typewriter desk. This is a beauty, 60-in. Mahogany finish, 42-in. Oak Flat-top Typewriter Desk. Salesman's Desk. Used office chairs in all styles.

New, at $2.75 UP.

PIERCE DESK CO.

307 S. HILL ST.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

We outfit restaurants complete, tables, chairs, counters, dishes, glassware, stools, chairs and booths. If you want for less money, see us. Terms. Call in the morning. Open evenings by appointment. Phone us before you go to the country. Ask for Mr. Bender. $100 cash or trade for equity in the call. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412-414 E. 9th St.

DESKS, FILES, STOCK REDUCTION

Oak or mahog. desks, 30-in. top, $17.50. Oak, 42-in. size, desks, $25. Oak or mahog. typewriter desks, $15. Oak, mahog. or gt. size, $20. Solid-top typewriter desks, $12.50. Largest assortment of second-hand office furniture in city. SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 136-138 S. Main. Main 4917.

CASH or CREDIT.

NEW AND 2ND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Bargains in used furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Phone us. We can save you money. 1027 S. MAIN. Phone PI. 0. 7014.

STORE FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Big sale of new and used store fixtures. We must make room. Every article guaranteed. If any kind of store fixtures you can save your real money. STORE & OFFICE FIXTURE EXCHANGE, 1150 S. Los Angeles St. PR. 0. 7014.

MAHOGANY flat-top desk; wonderful value; to match; English oaks; upholstered suite; davenport; chairs; writers, one used only 3 months; sectional book-case; beautiful office equipments; great bargains in everything. Call today or Monday at 1 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. VERMONT ST.

BUTCHER outfits, new and used; show-boxes, refrigerator cases, meat saws, meat blocks, etc. for sale or rent. Meat markets bought, sold or exchanged. Call or write MEAT MARKET FIXTURE CO., 412 2nd St. MAin 4479.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

"LOW RENT DISTRICT"

COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES ST.

SCALES, SCALES, BUTCHER SAWS, Grocery scales, candy scales, counter scales. Also good stock of other Meat grinders and sausage stuffers, cheap; we have a few to be disposed of at a sacrifice. EXCHANGE, 211 E. 4th St.

OFFICE furniture out of the beaten path; designed by experienced office planners; individual, attractive, practical; to be disposed of at 20% to 25% less than regular prices. 10 typewriter desks, built-in, 15 flat-top desks, built-in, 50 chairs, arm, and side; also set tables, etc. SANTA FE AVE. & 4TH. Tucker 1864.

STORE fixtures, showcases, cash registers, meat boxes and cases, Rubel refrigerators and scales. Exide ice boxes. Call or write WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 517-519 E. 9th st. near Main.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES—Showing our heavy stock of showcases of all kinds. See us now for your needs. Both new and used cases. SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 1127 E. 9th St. Phone Main 449.

SHOWCASES, store, office, hotel, restaurant fixtures, new and used; bought, sold and exchanged. Call or write PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4917.

REFRIGERATORS, new and used; all sizes. Restaurant and meat boxes. See us and save money. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412-414 E. 9th St. MAin 4917.

SODA FOUNTAIN.

New and used, bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Phone us. PACIFIC FIXTURE CO., 517-519 E. 9th st. near Wall st.

CASH REGISTERS—A rapidity by from 25 to 50% saving. Come in now. Easy terms if you desire. Phone us. 216 E. 9th St. MAin 4917.

CORRUGATED IRON, 7-COL. Bungalow roofing; also 5-V crimp. Phone us for Apt. 11 prices. Phone us for prices. Phone us for prices. Phone us for

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

JEWETT

RED-LETTER-WEEK

UNHEARD-OF VALUES

MR. BEECH, USED CAR MANAGER.

FRANK J. RILEY CORPORATION.

JEWETT AND PAIGE.

Metropolitan Dealer,

1223 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Has given his undivided attention to the renewing of the following Jewett automobiles. These cars have all been in the hands of Los Angeles city owners and are all backed by our "SERVICE BOND," which guarantees you satisfaction for 90 DAYS IN WRITING. These cars cannot be told from new ones. We cordially invite you to call and inspect them. Courteous attention given all.

1924 JEWETT BROUGHAM $1150
1924 JEWETT BROUGHAM $1100
1924 JEWETT BROUGHAM $1050
1923 DE LUXE SEDAN $1125
1924 JEWETT SPORT TOURING....$975
1923 JEWETT TOURING $785
1923 JEWETT TOURING $685
1922 JEWETT ROADSTER $785

OTHER MAKES.

1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN $1650
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN $450
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN $495
1924 FORD COUPE $285
1922 FORD COUPE $225
1921 LIBERTY COUPE $495
CADILLAC MOD. 57 PHAETON ...$625
CADILLAC MOD. 55 SPORT $495

AND MANY OTHERS.

LONGEST AND EASIEST OF TERMS. REMEMBER THE ADDRESS AND THE SERVICE BOND.

1223 S. FIGUEROA. PH. WE. 2720. OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS.

MUST

BE SOLD AT ONCE

REGARDLESS OF COST

AT STAGGERINGLY

LOW PRICES.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR HERE AS DOWN PAYMENT. LOS ANGELES' BIGGEST USED CAR SALE. SOME ALMOST NEW—ALL GUARANTEED. TERMS TO SUIT—NO BROKERAGE.

ONE 1923 Chandler 6pt. Road.
ONE 1924 Chandler 6pt. Road.
ONE 1925 Chandler Royal Dispatch.
ONE 1924 Chandler Royal Dispatch.
ONE 1924 Chandler 6pt. 5-pass. sedan.
TWO 1923 Chandler 5-pass. Sedans.
ONE 1924 Rec 6pt. Tour.
ONE 1924 Olds. 6 Road.
ONE 1926 Chevrolet 6pt. Sedan.
ONE 1923 Ford Coupe.
ONE 1924 Ford 4-door sedan.

MANY OTHERS SELLING FROM $20 UP. IN PERFECT CONDITION. YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED A SALE OF CARS LIKE THIS ONE, SO COME EARLY BEFORE THEY ARE SOLD.

116 N. WESTERN AVE.

Glanite 7200. Hemp. 2920.

OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

DODGE BROTHERS "APPROVED" CARS ARE GOOD USED CARS

1925—Dodge Brothers Special "3" Coupe	$1250
1924—Dodge Brothers Special "A"	1095
1924 Type Dodge Brothers Touring	750
1923—Dodge Brothers "B" Coupe	795
1923—Dodge Brothers "B" Tour	675
1923 Type Dodge Brothers Touring	625
1922—Dodge Brothers Touring	395
1920—Dodge Brothers Touring	295

OTHER MAKES

1924—Ford 2-door Sedan	450
1923—Ford 2-door Sedan	375
1923—Chevrolet Sedan	495
1925—Ford Coupe	395
1920—Overland Touring	185
1918—Chevrolet Touring	195
1917—Chevrolet Touring	150
1918—Franklin 9B Touring	235

We Trade. Open Evenings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
Ninth and Figueroa.

FLINT, all models, slightly used, guaranteed same as new cars, in perfect condition. FLINT best car on 4 wheels brakes. Sold entirely by R. C. DURANT, INC., 1062 S. Olive st.

NEW AUTOMOBILES.
For trade, will accept good trust deeds or diamonds in partial payment on new Jewett touring car. Will finance. C. CENTER, Dealer ph. MR. GRAY, TUcker 6622.

STANLEY steamer in good condition, water tube boiler; will sell or trade on good car. 5414 62ND AVE.

ESSEX COACH BY PRIVATE OWNER, '25 NEW PAINT. GOOD RUBBER. NO DEALERS. DR. 6980.

4 MERCURY steeldisc fenders, good cond. $20 1210 MANZANITA. 504-62ND.

1924—FORD Coupe, balloon tires, $465. 1923—Buick Coupe, $300. 2228 S. MAIN.

1924—Buick Coupe, $595. 1923—Essex Tour., $325. 2228 S. MAIN.

PACKARD EIGHT, '24. $2950. CALL EL. 1902.

Touring Cars for Sale

AUBURN 1920, 6cc. $200. Perfect. Private party. DRexel 8178.

BUICK—Will sell my fine Buick 6, late '22. Cab. top, 41 windshield, silk curtains, Westinghouse shock absorbers, black head li., spot lights, ex. tire, bumpers. Big dealers. Terms. 547 N. LARCHMONT.

BUICK tour., '21, six. A-1 throughout. Original finish, leather seats, good tires, windwings, tonneau windshield, sun visor, etc. $450, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dlrs., 1065 S. OLIVE. Open eve. & Sun.

BUICK MASTER 6 TOURING
1925 MODEL
Driven only few miles, every equipment. $395 down, 18 mos., terms.
824 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

BUICK, 1926 master 6, sacrifice, finest Verolli top, run very little. Practically new, lasting city. Must sell. Phone Monday, Empire 5286.

BUICK 6 sport touring, late '25, only driven 6,000 mi. Will take $1200 down or late car in trade. Balloon tires. 4210 MONETA.

BUICK 1919 in wonderful shape. Fine appearance. Good tires. Will sell cheap. 1018 S. 11TH st. WEstmore 3613.

BUICK master 6, 5-pass., late '24, brand new, only driven 6000 mi. Bargain, take $275 dn. 4216 MONETA.

BUICK 6 touring, family car, good rubber, mechanically O.K. Must be seen to be appreciated. $160. 427 S. Cummings. F car.

BUICK 6 TOUR. GOOD. $195.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 6, 5-pass., '17. In wond. cond. Cheap, $35 dn., bmtly. 4216 MONETA.

BUICK, 1925, touring, black, enclosure, by owner. Garf. 44401.

CADILLAC.

See this privately owned car, 1921 touring. 7-passenger. Sapon paint. Tonneau shields, wind deflectors, wire wheels, upholstering. Best buy in L. A. Must be seen. Wash. 9159.

CADILLACS—OPEN—GUARANTEED
63—Roadster, $2750 61—7-pass., $1650
61—Phaeton, 2500 61—4-pass., 1750
63—Touring, 2850 57—7-pass., 650
MADDUX, Inc.
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 57 7-PASS. TOURING. GOOD tires, A-1 mech. $650. private party will take small car in exchange. 3302 HAMILTON WAY, off 3400 Stocker Blvd. 1st. blk. north. Phone 568-603.

CADILLAC 57 7-PASS. TOURING. GOOD RUBBER, MECHAN. A-1 BARG. Holly. 4170. 5760 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC, model 55, good condition, transportation dept., 1501 N. EL CENTRO ST., 1917 blk. 5528

CADILLAC 61 touring, A-1 mech. cond. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice $1700. Call HE. 3774.

CADILLAC 57 touring, motor rebored, only $575. Might rent. HE. 3150.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CHANDLER TOURING, '23. Remodeled "Brewster Green." New cord tires, spare, etc., mechanically rebuilt. Guar., with service. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

CHANDLER dispatch, late '24, traffic transmission, just like new, rare bargain. $285 down. 4216 MONETA. Dealer.

CHANDLER Sport Dispatch '22, new paint, motor overhauled, looks like new, $995. Trade. Trade, 1108 S. Alvarado at Sunset.

CHANDLER '22 5-pass. Very nice. Bargain. $300 down. PAIGE CO., OF SO. CAL. 1127 So. Olive. TU. 4316.

CHEVROLET 1924 TOURING.
Excellent condition, original finish. The best Chevrolet buy in town. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. Vandike 4974
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Bucks.

CHEVROLET TOURING 1923.
$50 DOWN, BALANCE EASY.
Runs perfect, priced for quick sale.
F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. HU. 4185
3921 S. Central. Open eve. and Sun.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923. Here's a swell little car in fine shape. Only $250. Terms. 2424 W. 7TH ST. FI. 0824. Open Sunday.

CHEV. 1922 Touring, 1923 Coupe, priv. party, owner, nothing down, easy payments. Address C, box 340 TIMES BRANCH.

CHEVROLET 1924, touring. Looks & runs like new. A real sacrifice at $350. Terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '25 tour., good rubber and paint, leaving city, must sell immediately. Reas. for cash. DR. 2196.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923. cash talks, $175 Sun. only. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD. Studebaker Agcy.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring. In good condition. A real snap. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tr. late 23, has spec. paint, bumpers, extras; must sell; terms arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923. See this one before you buy, a beauty. $275. 4099 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring. Overhauled and refinished. Cheap at $275. terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922, special weekend value $160. Hurry. 4099 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, bargain today only, $250. 4099 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1924, bargain. $300. Car arriving. 2210 S. UNION.

CHEV. touring, '24, new tires, repainted, bumper. Overhauled, $100 down. 53480. 5760 SUNSET BLVD.

CHEVROLET sport tour., 1923. Better look at this one at 4099 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET tour., 1924. Like new. Real barg. at $450. Terms. 4099 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET touring, 1924, like new. A real bargain at $365. 4099 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOURING, $285.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET tour., '22. Runs perfect. Get this one quick. $125. 4099 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER sport tour., 1925. Looks as new, and in wonderful condition. Lots of extra. A chance to save some real money. No dealers. 2424 W. 7TH ST. FI. 0824. Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER spec., sport tour., late '24. Has balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers. Must sell. Ter. arr. $2350 dn. Flower St. Garage, 507 S. FLOWER.

DODGE TOUR. 1923—
$200 down. This is a real buy.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS
Chandler & Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4441.

DODGE 1923 TOUR., LATE.
$100 down, bal. $30 mo.
If you are looking for real value and service this is it.
1221 E. 11TH ST. Open evenings.

DODGE touring, 1924 model, will sell right. See it at 2206 W. 7TH. WESTLAKE AUTO PARK.

DODGE late '24 touring, hardly a scratch, balloon tires, extras galore. OWNER, 2128 W. Washington. No Sunday bus.

DODGE tour., '24, just like new, well equipped, $800 cash or terms. Gar. 4144 Terms. 2424 W. 7TH ST. FI. 0824. Open Sunday.

DODGE touring, 1926. This is a real bargain. $195. 4099 S. VERMONT.

DODGE touring, late 1922. Must sell. $325. Bargain. 2219 S. UNION.

DODGE '25 touring, bargain. Clean. Beauty. PETERSON'S. 1224 S. Main.

DODGE tour, late model, runs like new, only $275, terms. 1829 S. MAIN.

DODGE tour., 1917. Call at 512 E. EMERSON AVE., Monterey Park.

DURANT Touring $375 perfect mechanically has wings, automatic wind shield cleaner, spare tire and tools like new. terms. FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., 948 S. Alameda. HU. 7283.

DURANT special sport tour., late 1923, almost like new, has balloon tires, bumpers, disc wheels, many extras, must sell, terms arr. $125 down. FLOWER ST. GARAGE, 507 S. FLOWER.

DURANT 1922 touring. A real bargain. $270. Call Sun. morn. 1017 CURZON AVE. W. Ballywood.

EARL touring, 1923. New paint, record. Guaranteed. $385. 4099 S. VERMONT.

ESSEX TOURING

Privately owned, carefully driven. Has had excellent care. Low price. Small down payment and easy monthly installment. Ask for

PARKER'S ESSEX, 901 W. 7TH ST.

ESSEX 6 tour., 1924. Looks like new. $850. A cash price only. Call Sun. Holly. 4007. C. JOHNSON.

ESSEX '25 MODEL, BUY THIS.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

FLINT 1924 touring, lots of extras, perfect mechanically, small mileage. 2306 W. 7TH.

FORD TOURING. Late model. New tires, and paint. Guaranteed. $225.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD TOURING—
Mechanically perfect. Repainted.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS.
Chandler & Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4441.

FORD TOURING, 1923.
Cord tires, windshield wiper, rear wheel brakes. Perfect condition. Guaranteed.
WM. L. HIGHSON CO.
10th & Olive st. Open eves. & Sundays.

FORD 1922, touring, new style, $50 cash $10 month.
W. I. TUPMAN,
3330 S. Figueroa st.

FORD 1922 touring. Looks like new. Good tires and fine mechanically. Only $210. Better hurry.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 So. Figueroa.

FORD tour., 1923. Need the money, $210 cash. Some buy, first come, first serve. OWNER, 1424.

FORD touring, 1924. Look this one over. A bargain, $300. 4099 S. VERMONT.

FORD tour., '23. Wire wheels. Will sell cheap. Private owner. 1145 W. 37th Pl.

FORD tour., 1923. Good rubber, mech. right; today only $190. 4099 S. Vermont.

FORD TOUR., '22, perfect condition, must sell, only $125, terms. 1629 S. MAIN.

FORD CAMP CARS (2) AT ½ PRICE.
TAYLOR. 1415 80. MAIN.

FORD tour., '20, starter, 2e rims, Hassler, $90. 1800 80. WESTERN.

FORD touring, 1924. Like new. $250. Can arr. terms. 2219 So. UNION.

FORD touring '23, cheap; $45 down, in wonderful condition. 4216 MONETA.

FRANKLIN SERIES 10-B TOURING, PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. CHEAP AS A REAL SNAP. 3330 S. FIGUEROA. CAMERON.

FRANKLIN 1922 touring. Fine condition. See OWNER, 715 South Columbus, Glendale.

FRANKLIN touring, '22, good cond. $850, terms. Will consider light roadster in part payment. BE. 8901.

FRANKLIN touring, good condition, $200. TH. 5562.

GARDNER tour, '23 mod., very chp., $85 cash. In fine cond. 4216 MONETA.

HUDSON SUPERSIX, 1922 SERIES
Refinished a pleasing "Rookey" tan, has 5 nearly new cords, automatic shield wiper, bumper, stop light, etc. A perfect motor and is guaranteed, only $175 down, balance easy. We trade.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO. 1118 S. Main.

HUDSON—Old model, top and paint good, tires first class, battery new, mechanical condition O. K. $200 cash. 2224 47TH AVE.

HUDSON speedster, late '23, looks and runs like new, bumper, wind wings, nocounter, etc., $750, terms, 1148 S. OLIVE st. Un. 8083. Dorfler.

HUDSON touring, 1920, has special paint, double bar bumper, other extras, terms arr. $125 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON Phaeton, fine cond., only $295. Cash, $50 monthly. FELIX CO., 1065 S. Olive. Open eve. and Sunday.

HUDSON speedster, '24, very cheap, accept $185 cash. Best buy in L. A. Must sell. 4216 MONETA.

HUP TOURING 1922
4 Brand new cords and a good spare, has special touring top, golden Brown paint. Best performance 4 cylinder car on the market. Regular Pashley guarantee. Only $175 down, easy terms on balance.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO. 1118 S. Main.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—
$75 down,
$25 monthly.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS.
Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 4441.

HUP, tour., late '23, looks and runs like new, has disk. bar bumpers, spec. paint job, must sell, ter. arr. $195 dn. FLOWER ST. GAR., 507 S. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1923, repainted, extras. Must sell at once. Can give terms. Call Sun. 2217 S. UNION.

HUPMOBILE, model N, in wonderful cond. Cheap, $35 down. 4216 MONETA.

JEWETT, sport tour., 1923, fully equipped throughout and in fine condition mechanically; $200 down. 2424 W. 7TH ST. Open Sunday. FI. 0824.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

JEWETT TOURING, 2 of them in Beautiful condition throughout. Every Day a Sales Day.
METROPOLITAN DEALERS,
Used Car Market.
1323-27 S. Flower. WE. 3271.

JEWETT, 1923 sport touring, perfect shape. Owner going abroad, will sacrifice. Phone 2 week days, TU. 8215.

JEWETT tour., 1924, driven 6500 miles, perfect condition. Extras. Owner, 137 N. ROBINSON ST. DR. 2687.

JEWETT 1923, TOUR. NEW PAINT.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

KING 8 touring, $150, fair shape, trailer, $12; 1 lot new life, cheap or trade for small car. 2038 E. 70TH PLACE.

LA FAYETTE touring, a stunning looking car that has had exceptional care. Here's where you get power, looks and years of service for little money.
H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope.

LINCOLN PHAETON ARND TOURING—
'23—7-pass., chart. ..... New
'24—7-pass. touring $2000
'22—7-pass. touring, good $1850
Model T like new $2150
MADDUX, Inc.
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN phaeton, late '23, 4-pass. Like new. $2500. Pitzroy 4236.

MARMON '23, PHAETON—4-pass., $1650.
MADDUX, Inc.
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa

MAXWELL sport tour., 1923, new paint and MOONHEADS, real value $150 down. Open Sunday. 2424 W. 7TH ST. FI. 0824.

MAXWELL sport tour., late '23. Bargain. Take $125 dn. Duco finish. A beautiful car, ready to go! $210. 1414 S. Olive.

MAXWELL tr., in good condition. $110, or trade on later car. 1045 S. HILL ST.

MERCER, Raceabout, late model, a great buy at $350 down. Perfect condition. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

MERCER sport tour., model 22-70, like new, only $575. Terms. 2620 S. MAIN.

MOON SPT. TOURING 1924.
$250 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
Disc wheels, spec. upholstering, bumpers, 2 spare tires, motor value in city.
SPECIALLY PRICED TODAY ONLY.
F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356, 1065 S. Figueroa. Open eve. and Sun.

MOON Sdn. Tr., late '24, balloon tires, hydraulic brakes, all extras, 8000 miles, fac. $875. Owner, GL. 3623 or 53150.

NASH advance 6 touring, 25 model, near by new, driven only 6000 miles; take $325 down or late car in trade; extras galore. 4216 MONETA.

NASH sport touring, 1923 model, A1 condition, lots of extras, $600. One Sunday only, 1609 S. OXFORD.

OAKLAND sport tour., '22, A-1 condition, $125 cash, balance $30 month. OWNER, 4350 S. Western ave.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING & COUPES
Rebuilt and refinished and Guaranteed.
"Every Day a Sales Day."
METROPOLITAN DEALERS,
Used Car Market.
1323-27 S. Flower. WE. 3271.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING & COUPES
Rebuilt and refinished and Guaranteed.
"Every Day a Sales Day."
METROPOLITAN DEALERS,
Used Car Market.
1323-27 S. Flower. WE. 3271.

OLDS, 1920-6 touring, A1 shape, $175 cash or terms. Tickar 3003.

OVERLAND TOURING 1924,
$95 DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
Could be sold for new perfect.
F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356.
1065 S. Figueroa. Open eve. and Sun.

OVERLAND tour., '24, 5 new tires, bumpers, etc. Overhauled, $100 dn. 53480.

PACKARD twin '22, 7-pass. reconditioned. A beautiful car; take half on contract, easy terms. 200 W. PICO, AT. 2605 down.

PACKARD 1917 5-pass. phaeton, mechanically perfect, new Duco finish, $200 cash, no terms. Phone 760062.

PACKARD 6, '21. Low mileage. $750. RFD. 567 Franklin. GR. 6217.

PAIGE 6-24 demonstrators used very little, big discount. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

PAIGE 1918, good condition, will make good trade or delivery car, $125. 4099 VERMONT.

PAIGE, 1922, 6-66, 4-pass. sport, with Murphy top. Car in wonderful cond. At right price. Call Sun. 1017 CURZON AVE. W. Ballywood.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 38 touring, excellent mechanical condition, new paint. $1350. 1200 S. HILL. FI. 0491.

PIERCE-ARROW touring, sedans, roadsters, all makes and models. 1209 S. HILL. Vandike 0491.

RED 1924 phaeton, $200 extras, perfect condition, new tires, can arrange terms, going East. House for sale also. EMdree 1439.

REO 1924 phaeton, MODEL 1924, Demonstrator, new cord tires, Cal. top, $1395 cash or terms.

SPERL MOTOR CO.,
Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2821.

RICKENBACKER 6 spec. sport tr., 25 model, brand new car, only driven 4500 miles, looks like new, bumpers, wind deflec.; every ext. Must sell at once. Accept cheap car on trade. Easy pay. 507 S. FLOWER.

RICKENBACKER tour., good as new, every way; lots of extras, balloon tires, a steal at $1075. FIDELITY MOTORS, 5850 Holly. Holly. 0750.

RICKENBACKER, 1924 4-pass. tour., lots of extras, at big sacr., terms if desired. 2626 HOOVER BLVD. RE. 4329.

RICKENBACKER 1923 TOURING, $745.
DUCO FINISH
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

ROLLS ROYCE

$19,500

1925 MODEL, LATEST SERIES

This car cannot be told from a new one. Has been driven less than 1500 miles, can be bought on time payments. Phone Holly. 2434.
MR. CADMAN.

STUDEBAKER, 1925, DUPLEX PHAETON. SPECIAL SIX.
This car is nearly new, has several extras, is guaranteed, has had service and is substantially reduced. See this before buying a new car & save money.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. Phone Tucker 8253.

STUDEBAKER light six, 1924 touring. This car is nearly new, has balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers & many other nice extras.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 8253.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 TOUR., 1922.
$150 DOWN, BAL. 1 YEAR.
Refinished. Looks like new. Wonderful buy, ext.
F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. HU. 4185.
3921 S. Central. Open eve. and Sun.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 DUPLEX, 1925
$1695. EASY TERMS.
Fun 2800 miles, perfect. Today.
721 S. HOOVER, DR. 5585. Dlr.

STUDEBAKER, special 6 tour. New 2-tone Duco, new rubber, bumpers. Exc. trans. A barg. Terms. FIDELITY MOTORS 5850 Holly. Blvd. Holly. 0750.

STUDE., SPEC. 6 TOURING 1924
$850. EASY TERMS
Disc wheels, perfect cond., hurry today.
721 S. HOOVER, DR. 5585. (dlr.)

STUDEBAKER, 1924 special touring, like new, special two-tone finish, will trade. 2206 W. 7TH.

STUDEBAKER, light 6, touring, late '24. Runs and looks like new. $650, full price. 1145 S. HILL.

STUDEBAKER special 6, '22. Good rubber. New top and paint, runs like new. Price, party; $575. Holly. 0742.

STUDEBAKER, 1925, special duplex phaeton, all equipped, riden only 3000 miles. Must sell, leaving for East. Ph. FI. 4501

STUDEBAKER, 1925 MODEL, DUPLEX PHAETON. LIKE NEW. BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE; SICKNESS. PH. UN. 6883

STUDEBAKER '24 spec. 6 tour., over $200 in ext. Duco finish, like new, priv. owner must sell. Tel. Glendale 2-1-2-3.

STUDE. standard light 6, late '25, brand new, only driven 1800 miles, bargain. Take $825 cash. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER
1925 touring, new car gear. All extras. 2000 miles. Terms. 1966.

STUDEBAKER 1922 light six touring. In good condition. Must sell. PH. FI. 4551.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 tour., 1924, has air wheels, $300 down. 524 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE '22 special tour., 5-7 tires, KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUDE. light 6 tour., '24 series, like new, 2860 7TH AVE. 760833. No dealers.

STUTZ late, 1921, has been in stor. 3 yrs., practically new, cost $4000, will take light coupe, bal. easy. 2100 N. Commonwealth.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, 1924. Cannot be told from a new car. Only run 6000 miles. A splendid buy at $875. Only $200 down, easy terms on balance. Will take small car in trade.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
1065 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 1501.
Open evenings and Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '23 TOURING.
Excellent motor, tires, finish, Burbank top, disteel wheels, 5 good tires, trunk in rear, etc., $785.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1205 S. Olive. Vandike 4974.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sport tour., 1923, disc wheels, new rubber and paint, fully equipped with lots extras. Here's a beautiful car for only $275 down. 2424 W. 7TH ST. FI. 0824. Open Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1923 touring, new tires, lots of extras, in nice mechanical condition. Price, $750, terms. No trade. Dealer, AX. 1615.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sport tour., model 1923, A-1 cond. 4211 W. PICO. Ph. BE. 6101.

W.-K. 7-P. & Oakland 5-P. tour., sell cheap, terms or trade. AX. 5193.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

WILLS ST. CLAIRE.
Rebuilt by our mechanics and refinished a smart 2-tone gray with individuality throughout. All nickel parts renickeled and from appearance and mechanical standpoint is the same as a new car. Practically new cord tires, spare and several useful extras. Upholstering condition such it could lend you to believe it has never been sat upon. Priced extremely low at $1495, terms if desired.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.
1130 S. Olive. Open eves. and Sun.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE, 5-pass. tour., '21 greenhouse, mod., good rubber, headlights, & other extras, excellent cond. $1090. 540 JACKSON ST. Pasadena. Fair Oaks 3594.

TOURING CARS & COUPES.
1920 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASS. TOUR.
1923 CHEVROLET 5-PASS. TOUR.
1923 JORDAN 7-PASS. TOUR.
1923 MOON 6 5-PASS. TO'R.
1923 BUICK 6 5-PASS. (NEW)
HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND
OPEN 2900 S. FIGUEROA SUNDAY.

1923 FORD TOURING

In splendid condition. New paint, good tires, upholstering and tires. $50 down, balance easy. Absolutely guaranteed. YOU MUST HURRY TO GET THIS ONE.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open Eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

1919 BUICK "6" TOURING.
IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL MAKE YOU A DANDY CAR FOR YOUR VACATION LOTS OF EXTRAS.
$125. TERMS.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU CO., OPEN EVES. & SUN.
Central & SLAUSON. HU. 2240.

HAVE a $50 deposit on new Ford car, with L. A. Ford dealer. Will sell this car for $285. Address B, box 531. TIMES BRANCH.

1923 REO touring, refinished. A beauty, disc wheels, cord rubber, wind wings, bumper, motor A1, $695. $25 mo. VERMONT. Fltz. 1552.

LARGE touring 1924, like new, wonderful condition, extras, $650. Terms, cash or brokerage. See MR. EVANS, dealer, 1114 S. Olive st. ME. 3042.

CLOVERLEAF Winton, driven 40,000 miles, overhauled at RAMPART SERVICE STATION, Rampart at W. 6th St. Price $150.

1922 ESSEX TOUR.
GOOD CONDITION. $150 DOWN
DON P. SMITH, Inc. 1400 S. Figueroa

1925 STAR touring car, never been used. Must sell at once. A chance to save money. $25 S. VERMONT. Fltz. 1552.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK "6" 1925 ROADSTER
"STANDARD SIX"
Purchased only a short time ago and traded back on a Coupe. Was driven only 250 miles and is positively like a new car. Has over $125 worth of extras. Carries new car guarantee, and can be bought at a substantial saving on Easy Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive Vandike 4974.
Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

BUICK 6, ROADSTER, 11-23 SERIES. Small mileage; this car runs like a watch, regular Pashley guarantee; color is a pretty gray. $125 down, balance easy, or trade your old car for this guaranteed roadster.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO. 1118 S. MAIN.

BUICK 6, 1924, roadster, 4-wheel brakes, and many extras. Like new. $1095. Terms.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

BUICK master 6 roadster, late 1924, looks and runs like new, has bumpers and other extras. Must sell. $250 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK roadster, 1920, privately owned, extra nice condition, $200 below price. MR. HALL, WE. 2714.

BUICK roadster, '22 model, 4-cylinder. In wonderful condition. Very cheap. Take $65 down. Must sell. 4216 MONETA.

BUICK 1924 Master Six Sport Roadster. Best buy in town. See car at 1098 NO. VERMONT. DILLON & EWART.

CADILLAC 57 roadster, 1924, original finish, WILSON, 655 So. Hope. RI. 6717.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1924, orig. fin., looks new, much perf. Many ext. $375. H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope.

CHEVROLET rd., fine cond., fine car, special to choose from. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1065 S. Olive. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1924 roadster, special week end value $75, hurry. 4007 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER 1925 ROADSTER

NEW CAR GUARANTEE

434 WEST PICO ST.

CHRYSLER rds., nearly new, everything possible in extras. Terms to suit. Auto Towns, 1801 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND roadster, 1924, just like new. "Every Day a Sales Day."
METROPOLITAN DEALERS,
Used Car Market,
1323-27 S. Flower. WE. 3271.

DODGE 1923 road. Snap. Sunday. Finish like new. It's a dandy. A-1 in every way. 2424 W. 7TH ST. FI. 0824.

DODGE '23 ROADSTER. LIKE NEW.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

DURANT SPT. ROADSTER 1923.
$125 DOWN, BALANCE EASY.
Perfect cond., refin., many extras.
F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. HU. 4185.
3921 S. Central. Open eve. and Sun.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923. Bumpers, other extras. New tires. Guaranteed. Only $215. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer 1250 W. 7th.

FORD ROADSTER, 1925—
BALLOON TIRES & MANY EXTRAS
TERMS TO SUIT.
REX ANGLIN, INC.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
1800 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 7172.

FORD roadster, late model starter, new battery, new paint, new tires, $65 cash, $12.50 month.
W. I. TUPMAN
3330 S. Figueroa.

FORD roadster, 1925, $85; has 1917 motor and is in A1 condition.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
946 S. Alameda. HU. 7283.

FORD roadster, late 1924, driven very little. Fine cond. Sacrifice, $275. Can arg. terms. 2219 S. UNION.

FORD roadster, 1926. Other makes at bargains. Trade for radio. 1703 GLEN DALE BLVD.

FORD roadster, late 1924, cannot be told from brand new, must sell at once, terms arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD '24. New paint, A-1 cond. Delco ignition. Only $295. 4099 S. Vermont.

FORD roadster, 24, perfect condition, like new, $300 bal. $81-$25. MR. 6914.

FORD rdst., late '22, very cheap, $35 dn. 4216 MONETA.

FORD roadster, '21 starter, in very fine cond. $65 cash. Owner, 2440 E. 24TH ST.

FORD roadster, undersiing, with khaki top, $250. 5701 MONETA AVE.

FRANKLIN '22 coupe roadster. Real bargain, fine cond. $375. PAIGE CO., OF SO. CALIF. 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

JORDAN roadster, 1924, excellent condition, owner leaving town. 1555 OGDEN DR. GR. 8260.

JORDAN sport roadster, playboy, every extra, Run 9100 miles, like new, terms. 843 N. VISTA. GR. 8589.

LINCOLN late '25 touring, lockins roadster. Cost $4500. A Beautiful car, perfect condition, $2200. 592959.

LOCOMOBILE custom-built roadster, brand new body, chassis, used very little; original price $12,000; our price $4,000. Carries new car guarantee. See this car Monday.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA.
1925 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 7293.

MAXWELL roadster, '24, bargain, accept $200. Runs and looks like new. 4216 MONETA.

MAXWELL roadster, A-1 cond., very reasonable. 1437 ALBANY ST., Call Sun.

MOON ROADSTER.
New car guarantee. $350 down.
WILSHIRE MOON SALES.
1927 S. SOUTH WESTERN.

MOON, 1925 roadster, a salesman's demonstrator, regular $2850, a bargain at $1850 cash. 851 N. CORONADO ST. DR. 8825.

MOON ROADSTER, like new, $175 down, bal. $25 per mo. A real bargain. MOON DEALERS, 1029 S. Figueroa.

NASH, late '23 sport roadster. Fine condition. Runs like new. Lots of extras. A real buy. $250 down. 528 W. 52ND ST. UN. 8084.

OAKLAND rdstr., late 1921, has perfect paint, tires, motor. Must sell, terms arr. 507 S. FLOWER.

STEPHENS sport roadster, very classy, mahogany finish, excel. cond. Will sell cheap or trade, priv. owner. 1145 W. 37th Pl.

STUDE. SPEC. SPORT ROADSTER, LATE '25
Has Deco finish, disc wheels and $200 in extras, new, cord rubber. Guaranteed as if you bought one new. See it today sure. Terms.
1205 S. MAIN. Faber 0335.

STUDE. LT. 6 ROADSTER 1924.
$250 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
Orig. fin., perfect cond., many extras.
F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356.
1065 S. Figueroa. Open eve. and Sun.

STUDEBAKER, special roadster, 1924. Will take a Ford coupe, 2200 W. 7TH.

WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr., '22, perfect running cond., terms. Will take small car trade, 1103 N. ALVARADO. ST. Sunset.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, 1921, new paint, perfect cond., $375. 4099 S. Vermont.

WILLYS-Knight, 6-pass. roadster, '23 mod. Like new, terms. WA. 2956.

'25 DODGE roadster, a cl

WANT-AD INDEX

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

EXCEPTIONAL HOME BARGAIN
Circumstances necessitate sale. Will consider any reasonable offer.
Beautiful stucco home, situated upon attractive corner lot in Wilshire Highland Square District. There is nothing to compare at all in price in this exclusive residential district.
Entrance hall, beautiful large living-room having 3 exposures, attractive real fireplace. Dining-room entirely separate from living-room. Comfortable sitting or breakfast nook. Three lovely large bedrooms with connecting tile bathroom. Main bathroom having built-in shower. Garage for 2 cars.
This property must be sold. Open for inspection today from 2 until 5 o'clock.
NORTHWEST CORNER OF 6TH AND CITRUS.
Don't delay if you want a fine home in the best residential district in Los Angeles at a real bargain price, $5000 cash will handle.
"Let's Talk It Over"
ELLINGHUSEN & HURTLE
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2368.

FOLKS, LISTEN TO THIS.
JUST COMPLETED
5 SPECO HOMES.
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.
These beautiful homes consist of 5 rooms, breakfast room, also dressing room, all large rooms, especially living and dining rooms, walls in Tiffany finish on Manilas cloth, woodwork finished in walnut and gum; real fireplace.
The most modern and up-to-date homes you ever saw. Some the type with living, dining and breakfast rooms across front, very massive front electrolieus, large tile bathroom with shower, lawn and shrubbery in.
Prices as low as $6950, terms if wanted. Location, 5002 HELVEDERE DR. Just one block east of Bronson and 500ft. s. of Boller and owner, M. MANN. Empire 2907.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
ENGLISH BRICK AND PLASTER HOME.
4251 SOUTH McCADDEN PLACE.
10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Attractively decorated in oil on canvas, mahogany woodwork, full, white tiled kitchen, baths in dainty colored tile, electric controlled unit heating system. Large rooms, properly proportioned floor plan will meet with your approval. Ideal location in Hancock Park on lot 70x118. Refreshing system of shade trees and shrubs. You are cordially invited to inspect this thoroughly modern home. Will consider good lot in Hancock Park as part payment.
JOHN R. KING CO., BUILDERS.
1126 So. Western ave. Phone FM. 3762

BY OWNER.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN. Nearly new 2-story cement plaster house of 5 rooms, modern, separate dressing, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors large and sunny. A complete home, $2000 under price, $75 per month will handle. Shown by appointment only. Large east front, double garage, sprinkling system, etc. Ideal neighborhood, being
1615 W. Wellington Road.
Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT.
Reduced from $16,000 to $12,500 for immediate sale. Owner moving from city, reason for sacrifice.
Excellent 2-story house of 9 rooms, including 4 large bedrooms on 2nd floor. Modern hardwood floors throughout, large lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood, being
1806 S. Harvard Blvd.

NOT ONLY A BARGAIN BUT A SACRIFICE. Phone R. R. CRABTREE, DRexel 8486, or see owner on premises.

$2500 DOWN.
NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Beautiful breakfast room. All rooms large and sunny. A complete home, $2000 under price, $75 per month will handle. Shown by beautiful home at 529 DETROIT AVE. Close to schools and bus. Just west of Hancock Park.
F. S. MARKS,
828 Laurel Ave. HE. 1832.

NEW 5-ROOM. $650 DOWN
If you have a wealthy client who owns several bullelide lots in the Commonwealth district who will sell you a lot and build you an artistic 5-room home with tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, etc., to suit your taste for $6500 including the lot. These places are going at a price of 3 and 4 per cent down, $450 cash, balance easy monthly payments with interest at the rate of 7% A. RUN-YAN, 1407 Mission st., South Pasadena. Phone Elliot 1351. Not open Sunday.

A DISTINCTIVE BUNGALOW
Located just north of Country Club Drive and west of La Brea on the high ground in that very choice location overlooking Hancock Park. This is a truly ideal home, as it was not built for sale; that I will not attempt to describe to you as you are interested in a very large 5-room home of the superior class and have $7000 cash, balance on 1st mort., will be pleased to show you this beautiful home.
Call WHITE With ROY W. CLARK
Phone 2751 612 Mulford

REAL bargain, $15,000. Beautiful 9-room home, Wilshire district; 4 bedrooms, large dining-room, 2 baths with shower, 2 sleeping porches, sunny breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, extra large living-room, solid mahogany woodwork throughout, oak floors, special fixtures, large garage, lot 60x140. See owner, 922 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE.

VACANT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$13,000
158 NORTH LUCERNE. Elegant location. Lot value $10,000. Ex-room frame home, tiled bath. We believe this will interest you.
EMPIRE 3762. Brennige. GRanite 8467.

WESTWOOD
Beautiful 6-room residence close to Wilshire Blvd. Wonderful view of mountains and ocean. Lot was bought at about $5% under what it should be worth, and for that reason this home can be sold at exceptionally reasonable figures to reasonable party. Phone evenings, HEmp. 2562.

REAL SACRIFICE TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP I CAN SELL AT A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE THE PROPERTY AT 5720 NO. LILLIAN AVE., VALLEY VILLAGE DISTRICT. SEE IT AT ONCE. THEN SEE ME. Ticker 2296. CHAS. O. GOOD WIN, 1005 WASHINGTON BLDG.

AS WE BUY—WE PROFIT
Beaut. 5-rm. house, large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 17x14, Modern and complete. Garage, 10x18. Lot 45 x125, Rev. dist. in Garden Square. ¼ blk. of Whittier & Atlantic Birds. $9250 cash or terms. Owner, 926 BONNIE BEACH or 755 Amalie st., Garden Square.

$25 TO $50 ORANGE DRIVE
A REAL BEY IN A BUILDER'S HOME
English stucco, seven rooms, three large bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room, basement and decorated walls, tile fireplace, sprinklers, lawn, flowers, pool. A delightful home and different from the ordinary. Open Sunday.

10-ROOM new stucco home, Spanish style, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, colored tile, modern to the nth degree. Complete in all respects, and in section in the Los Angeles foothill district that makes it distinctly a delightful artistic and select place to live, shown by appointment Monday. Price $40,000. GA. 7309.

NEW modern 5-room Spanish type bungalow, large, level view corner lot. Rooms extra large. Select oak floors. Trim is antique ivory. Walls hand decorated. Tile bath with shower. Double garage. Phone University 0560 or drive out today. Pico Blvd. to Prosser Ave. to Westwood, then north to 3032 PROSSER.

DO YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY?
YES
Well I want you to be happy too so just look at 8.W. corner of 4th & Sycamore. A 7-room house, of exceptional appointments. Phone GRanite 2879 Monday.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Wilshire home, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a bargain if sold this week. See this home today. 215 N. MANHATTAN PL. Ph. 509-203.

A WONDERFUL bargain for $9800 on 1824 LAURITON AVE., double stucco, modern, new, $110 mo. Owen today & Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. 71062.

SEE 10446 Holman avenue, Westwood, if you want a real buy in a beautiful 6-room home—6 bedrooms—Holman is the second street north of Santa Monica Blvd. in Westwood. This home is brand new and is open for inspection today and tomorrow.

OPEN
CALL AND SEE 459 SO HIGHLAND
REAL HOME
W. A. QUINLAN, Owner & Builder
767348 or DUnkirk 1674

BUY THIS FOOTHILL BUNGALOW—
8 rooms, modern, real fireplace, garage, fruit and flowers, twenty minutes out towards Pasadena. Only $9000. Easy terms. MR. BROWN, ME. 3731.

5-RM. house, furnished storehouse, intended permit court. Fenced lot, etc. $1750 cash, bal. mtge. $1750 at 7%. 2 years. HOPKINS & GIBSON, 604 American Bank Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
Beaut. stucco bung., 3 bedrms., 2 beds, Pattie inclosed by garden wall with fireplace and aquarium. Also 2 fireplaces in house. Forced to lease. Will take small cash payment. PH. 70347.

WOULD you pay $1000 on completely furn. 6-rm. bungalow and garage? Rest portion Venice, bal. $50 month inc. int. $5500. Owner, address C, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

SEE W. Stone's ad under Monterey Park for Hill site property.

ECHO PARK DIST. Sacrifice 5-room bung., $6700. Lot worth the price. FA. 3139.

West and Northwest

HANCOCK PARK SNAP
Open 2 to 5 p.m., $10,500. Terms. 322 S. SYCAMORE. SEE IT NOW.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, "it's a dream." Only $10,500, easy terms. Open daily. DUnkirk 0064.

FOR SALE or trade, new 5-rm. modern bdlge, terms. OWNER. BR. 2902.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

BERT DALE
THE BUILDER
OFFERS FOR SALE
A 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH FURNACE, MAHOGANY WOODWORK, TILE WALLS IN KITCHEN AND BATH, OIL DECORATIONS ON WALLS, ETC. $16,000 TERMS.
AN 8-ROOM, 3-STORY HILLSIDE HOME WITH A REAL VIEW; 4 BATHS; ONLY 14 BLOCKS NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD. NEAR LAUREL CANYON DRIVE. $26,000 TERMS.
STORE BUILDING, LEASED FOR 5 YEARS, IN GOOD BUSINESS CENTER, $13,000, TERMS.
PHONE GLadstone 6609
CALL AT 7263 MELROSE
OR ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER.

FOR SALE—Fifty ft. lot Country Club Drive near Masseline ave. All improvements in and paid for; in district of fastest increasing values. A big at $6500—Some terms.
ALSO: Two income lots Carthay Center district close to new theater and business. On block to car and two blocks to Wilshire bus. All improvements including cement sidewalks, overhead lights in and paid for. Real buy in district. Price $5000. Some terms. See Mr. MARKER.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
700 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

SEE THESE WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS. $9500, NEW SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, 6 VERY LARGE RMS., 2 BEDRMS., SUN RM., A PATIO, LIVING & DINING RM. HAND DECORATED, DBL. GAR.; CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, STORES & TRANSPT.; 907 EDINBURG, NR. FAIRFAX. OPEN TODAY.
$7900, ARTISTIC 5-RM. STUCCO JUST COMPLETED, HAND DECORATED WALLS, SOLID MAHOGANY IN LIVING AND DINING RM., WELL CONSTRUCTED, OF BEST MATERIAL BY PATIENT OWNER. 8353 ASHCROFT AVE. NR BEVERLY BLVD. & DOHENY DR.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
REDUCED $2000.
Large income corner, 3 new separate stucco houses and garages. Now rented for $120 per mo. should rent for $150. Total price $13,000, $5000 will handle. Will accept part trade for equity. Owner, 1005 WASHINGTON BLDG.

LOOK at biggest bargain you ever heard of—6-room modern home on 50-ft. R lot, 2 blks. from car. Must sell at once. Price $16,750. Easy terms. Owner, 425 So. WESTERN AVE. 568-546. MR. STONE.

FORECLOSURE—FORECLOSURE
I cannot meet payments, must sell before June 1st or lose all. 5 rooms and cellar. Fine stucco built by day labor. Worth $9500. Make me an offer. OWNER. 4018 W. 28th st. Phone EM. 8417.

FOR SALE—Large residence on W. Adams, beautifully furnished, property contains 2.63 acres, 160 ft. frontage on Adams St. Many fine trees and shrubbery. See P. THOM, 415 Bradbury Bldg. Vandike 8532.

TWO new 10-room double bungalows at 926 N. Van Ness ave. Rents $270. Finished in redwood, and in section in the Los Angeles foothill district that makes it distinctly a delightful artistic and select place to live, shown by appointment Monday. Price $40,000. GA. 7309.

NEW modern 5-room Spanish type bungalow, large, level view corner lot. Rooms extra large. Select oak floors. Trim is antique ivory. Walls hand decorated. Tile bath with shower. Double garage. Phone University 0560 or drive out today. Pico Blvd. to Prosser Ave. to Westwood, then north to 3032 PROSSER.

$2500 CASH.
8 exceptional values, all new
4-rm stucco $4500 $500 cash $48 mo.
4-rm Col. $4800, $500 cash, 2 rms. furn.
4-rm. frame, $4250, $500 cash, $40 mo.
H. R. MacNAIR, 8714 Glendale Blvd. CAn. 7262 and Cap. 7150.

FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME.
AT 508 S. VAN NESS. You will like this house from the moment you step inside, as the arrangement is ideal, it is in excellent repair and there are 10 nicely furnished rooms. A delightful home place in a wonderful location. Leaving Los Angeles and offer furnished home for more than the frontage value.
L. L. BENNION, OWNER.

WESTWOOD by owner, new 6-rm. stucco, living rm., dining rm. & bkfst. nook, 3 bedrms., tile bath and kitchen, shower, curtain, drapes on wrought iron rods, lawn, shrubs, fence, dble. gar. $9500. $3500 cash, bal. like rent, 3 blks. from Wilshire. 10527 OHIO AVE. BR. 3925.

$7750 NET. EQUITY $4250.
MUST SACRIFICE.
My beautiful furnished 5-rm. home & garage, Spanish stucco, hdwd. throughout. Living & dining-rms. mahogany finish. Lawn & flowers. Take clear lot, or $1000 cash. Owner now on premises. 2327 WEST VIEW. 709-169.

SEE THIS TODAY.
506 So. Bronson ave., beautiful English—just completed, 8 rooms—3 tile baths—sleeping porch—decorated canvas walls—double garage—garden terrace. WA. 8411. JAMES REED. DR. 0090.

HOMES IN WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Stucco, bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, breakfast rm., most modern, sink and bath with shower, automatic ventilating fireplace, near school, stores and car line. $1000 down, balance easy. Owner, 567379.

AUCTION—AUCTION.
2852 South Normandie Ave.
MONDAY, MAY 25, 2 P.M.
Beautiful 5-room residence. Every modern convenience. Lot 50x140. Buy at your own price.
G. M. BANKS, Auct. VA. 4551.

ALMOST YOUR OWN price and terms will buy a brand new home, worth $9500 for the price of a cheap one. Large rooms, beautiful features, few blocks from Fed. W. Wash. car facing 100 ft. blvd. Buy from owner or own broker. Call 1802 REDONDO BLVD. EM. 5011.

WILSHIRE.
6 rms., mod., bung., extra large rms. Heating system, corner lot. Double garage. Lawn back and front. Sprinkler system, $11,000. Your own terms. Owner. GA. 6703.

$22,500.
Beautiful two-story home in Hancock Park on lot 60x200. Might consider part trade at this bargain price. Phone OXford 6714 or HUmpstead 3793.

LOOK at biggest bargain you ever heard of—6-room modern home on 50-ft. R lot, 2 blks. from car. Must sell at once. Price $16,750. Easy terms. Owner, 425 So. WESTERN AVE. 568-546. MR. STONE.

FORECLOSURE—FORECLOSURE
I cannot meet payments, must sell before June 1st or lose all. 5 rooms and cellar. Fine stucco built by day labor. Worth $9500. Make me an offer. OWNER. 4018 W. 28th st. Phone EM. 8417.

FOR SALE—Large residence on W. Adams, beautifully furnished, property contains 2.63 acres, 160 ft. frontage on Adams St. Many fine trees and shrubbery. See P. THOM, 415 Bradbury Bldg. Vandike 8532.

10-ROOM new stucco home, Spanish style, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, colored tile, modern to the nth degree. Complete in all respects, and in section in the Los Angeles foothill district that makes it distinctly a delightful artistic and select place to live, shown by appointment Monday. Price $40,000. GA. 7309.

NEW modern 5-room Spanish type bungalow, large, level view corner lot. Rooms extra large. Select oak floors. Trim is antique ivory. Walls hand decorated. Tile bath with shower. Double garage. Phone University 0560 or drive out today. Pico Blvd. to Prosser Ave. to Westwood, then north to 3032 PROSSER.

$2500 DOWN.
NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Beautiful breakfast room. All rooms large and sunny. A complete home, $2000 under price, $75 per month will handle. Shown by beautiful home at 529 DETROIT AVE. Close to schools and bus. Just west of Hancock Park.
F. S. MARKS,
828 Laurel Ave. HE. 1832.

NEW 5-ROOM. $650 DOWN
If you have a wealthy client who owns several bullelide lots in the Commonwealth district who will sell you a lot and build you an artistic 5-room home with tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, etc., to suit your taste for $6500 including the lot. These places are going at a price of 3 and 4 per cent down, $450 cash, balance easy monthly payments with interest at the rate of 7% A. RUN-YAN, 1407 Mission st., South Pasadena. Phone Elliot 1351. Not open Sunday.

A DISTINCTIVE BUNGALOW
Located just north of Country Club Drive and west of La Brea on the high ground in that very choice location overlooking Hancock Park. This is a truly ideal home, as it was not built for sale; that I will not attempt to describe to you as you are interested in a very large 5-room home of the superior class and have $7000 cash, balance on 1st mort., will be pleased to show you this beautiful home.
Call WHITE With ROY W. CLARK
Phone 2751 612 Mulford

REAL bargain, $15,000. Beautiful 9-room home, Wilshire district; 4 bedrooms, large dining-room, 2 baths with shower, 2 sleeping porches, sunny breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, extra large living-room, solid mahogany woodwork throughout, oak floors, special fixtures, large garage, lot 60x140. See owner, 922 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE.

VACANT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$13,000
158 NORTH LUCERNE. Elegant location. Lot value $10,000. Ex-room frame home, tiled bath. We believe this will interest you.
EMPIRE 3762. Brennige. GRanite 8467.

WESTWOOD
Beautiful 6-room residence close to Wilshire Blvd. Wonderful view of mountains and ocean. Lot was bought at about $5% under what it should be worth, and for that reason this home can be sold at exceptionally reasonable figures to reasonable party. Phone evenings, HEmp. 2562.

REAL SACRIFICE TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP I CAN SELL AT A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE THE PROPERTY AT 5720 NO. LILLIAN AVE., VALLEY VILLAGE DISTRICT. SEE IT AT ONCE. THEN SEE ME. Ticker 2296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 WASHINGTON BLDG.

AS WE BUY—WE PROFIT
Beaut. 5-rm. house, large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 17x14, Modern and complete. Garage, 10x18. Lot 45 x125, Rev. dist. in Garden Square. ¼ blk. of Whittier & Atlantic Birds. $9250 cash or terms. Owner, 926 BONNIE BEACH or 755 Amalie st., Garden Square.

$25 TO $50 ORANGE DRIVE
A REAL BEY IN A BUILDER'S HOME
English stucco, seven rooms, three large bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room, basement and decorated walls, tile fireplace, sprinklers, lawn, flowers, pool. A delightful home and different from the ordinary. Open Sunday

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

EXCEPTIONAL HOME BARGAIN
Circumstances necessitate sale. Will consider any reasonable offer.
Beautiful stucco home, situated upon attractive corner lot in Wilshire Highland Square District. There is nothing to compare at all in price in this exclusive residential district.
Entrance hall, beautiful large living-room having 5 exposures, attractive real fireplace. Dining-room entirely separate from living-room, good-sized white kitchen, breakfast nook. Three lovely large bedrooms with connecting tile bathroom. Main bathroom having built-in shower. Garage for 2 cars.
This property must be sold. Open for inspection today from 2 until 6. Corner NORTHWEST CORNER OF 6TH AND CITRUS.
Don't delay if you want a fine home in the best residential district in Los Angeles, at a real bargain price. $5000 cash will handle.
"Let's Talk It Over."
FLINCH & THURLEY
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2568.

FOLKS, LISTEN TO THIS.
JUST COMPLETED
5 STUCCO HOMES
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.
These beautiful homes consist of 5 rooms, breakfast-room, sun-room and all large rooms, especially living and dining rooms, walls in Tiffany finish on white ivory finish, also delightfully in walnut and gum; real fireplace.
The most modern and up-to-date homes ever put on the market. Don't fail to see this wonderful bargain before it is gone. Some terms. See MR. MARKER.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

SEE THESE WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS. $9500, NEW SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW, 6 VERY LARGE RMS., 2 BEDRMS., SUN RM. & PATIO. LIVING & DINING RM. HAND DECORATED. DBL. GAR.; CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, STORES & TRANSPT.; 907 EDINBURG, NR. FAIRFAX.
$7900, ARTISTIC 5-RM. STUCCO JUST COMPLETED, HAND DECORATED WALLS, SOLID MAHOGANY IN LIVING AND DINING RM. WELL CONSTRUCTED, OF BEST MATERIAL. BY PRESENT OWNER. 8305 ASHCROFT AVE. NR BEVERLY BLVD. & DORLENE DR.
REST BUY IN L. A.
REDUCED $2000.
Large income corner, 3 new separate stucco houses and garages. Now rented for $120 per mo. Should rent for $150. Small cash payment, balance easy terms. Possession. Owner, 1134 Glen Manor Pl.
$7500. Owner, address C. box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

BY OWNER.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN. Nearly new 2-story cement plaster home of 5 rooms, sleep. porch, breakfast nook, outstanding gas furnace and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Large lawn, fruit trees, shrubbery, sprinkling system, etc. Ideal neighborhood, being
1615 W. Wellington Road.
Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT.
Reduced from $16,000 to $12,500 for immediate sale. Owner moving from city, reason for sacrifice.
Excellent 2-story house of 9 rooms, including 4 large bedrooms on 2nd floor. Modern throughout. Large lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood, being
1806 S. Harvard Blvd.
NOT ONLY A BARGAIN BUT A SACRIFICE. Phone owner, WY. 2748, or CRESTMORE, DRexel 8498, or see owner on premises.

$2500 DOWN.
NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
8 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful breakfast-room. All rooms extra large. This is a real bargain. Price $7,500. Terms.
STORE BUILDING. LEASED FOR 5 YEARS. IN GOOD BUSINESS CENTER. $13,000. TERMS.
PHONE Gladstone 6076
CALL AT 7263 MELROSE
OR ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER.

FOR SALE—Fifty ft. lot Country Club Drive near Masselline ave. All improvements in and paid for; in district of fastest increasing values. A buy at $6500—Some terms.
ALSO: Two income lots Carthay Center district close to new theater and business. On block to car and two blocks to Wilshire bus. All improvements including concrete streets, ornamental lights in and paid for. Full in district. Price $5000. Some terms. See MR. MARKER.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

$7750 NET. EQUITY $4250.
MUST SACRIFICE
My beautiful furnished 5-rm. home & garage, nr. W. Washington, hdw. firs. throughout, tile & sliding-tray kitchen cabinets, lawn & flowers. Take clear lot, Pico Hts. or Venice. Owner on premises. 2327 WEST VIEW. TR. 6109.
SEE THIS TODAY.

506 So. Bronson ave., beautiful English—just completed, 8 rooms—3 tile baths—sleeping porch—decorated canvas walls—garage. Owner, 1514 Ivarene. WA. 8411. JAMES REED. DR. 0090.

HOME IN WEST HOLLYWOOD.
5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, living-room, kitchenette, tile bath, nook, sink and bath with shower, automatic ventilating fireplace, garage, chicken sheds, fruit and flower trees. $1000 down, balance easy. Owner, 567379.

—AUCTION.—
2852 South Normandie Ave.
MONDAY, MAY 25, 2 P.M.
Beautiful 8-room residence
Every modern convenience. Lot 50x140.
Buy at your own price.
G. M. BANKS, Auct. VA. 4551.

ALMOST YOUR OWN price and terms will buy a brand new home, 5 rooms, tile bath, the price of a cheap one. Large rooms, large lot, latest features, few blocks from W. Washington car. 1100 S. 23rd Place, from owner or own broker. Call 1803 REDONDO BLVD. EM. 8611.

WILSHIRE.
6 rms., mod., bung., extra large rms. Heating system, corner lot, fruit trees, garage. Lawn back and front, sprinkler system, $14,000. Your own terms. Owner, GA. 0708.

$22,500.
Beautiful two-story home in Hancock Park on lot 60x200. Might consider part trade at this bargain price. Phone Oxford 6774 or Hollywood 1000.

LOOK at biggest bargain you ever heard of—8-room modern home on 50-ft. lot in choice district on Norton ave. Price $16,750. Easy terms. Owner, 425 So. Western Ave. 560-844. MR. STONE.

POSITIVELY A FORECLOSURE.
$5000. Modern 5-room bungalow, will sell before June 1st or lose all. 5 rooms and cellar. Modern stucco built by day labor. Hardwood floors throughout. Make me an offer. OWNER. 4918 W. 28th st. Phone EM. 8417.

FOR SALE—Large residence on W. Adams, built for family, furnished, property contains 2.68 acres, 160 ft. frontage on Adams and 200 ft. frontage on Arlington. See Mr. Mann at shrubbery. See it today. Price $40,000. GA. 7269.

NEW 5-ROOM. $650 DOWN.
If I have a wealthy client who owns several beautiful hillside lots in the Hollywood district who will sell you a lot and build you an artistic 5-room home with tile bath, sink, linoleum, built-in cabinets, to suit your taste for $6200 including the lot. These places are going at the price of $ and $ per front foot. $ cash each, balance easy monthly payments with interest at the rate of 7% P. A. TUNTLAND CO., Hollywood 1000. Evenings, Phone Elliot 1351. Not open Sunday.

A DISTINCTIVE BUNGALOW
Located just north of Country Club Drive and west of La Brea on the hillside, is that very choice location overlooking Country Club. This is not an exaggerated home, as it was built for a client that I will not attempt to describe. If you are interested in a very high fashion home of the superior class and have $7000 cash, balance on 1st mort., I will be pleased to show you this fine home.
Call WRITE With ROY W. CLARK
HO. 2181. 6417 Melrose

REAL bargain, $15,000. Beautiful 9-room home, Wilshire district, 4 bedrooms, large dining-room with French windows, fireplace, panels, floors, 2 tiled baths, extra large living-room, solid mahogany woodwork finish, oak floors, special fixtures, large light, lot, 80x140. See owner, 932 So. GRAMERCY PLACE.

VACANT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$13,000
196 NORTH LUCERNE. Elegant location. Lot value $10,000. Wx-room frame home, tiled bath. We believe this will interest you.
Rhyne 3762. Evenings Glenside 8467.

WESTWOOD.
Beautiful 6-room residence close to Wilshire Blvd. Wonderful view of mountains and ocean. Lot was bought at about $5-6 under what it should bring and for immediate sale owner can let this at exceptionally reasonable figure to responsible party. Phone evenings, Hemp. 3020.

SACRIFICE—CLOSE IN—PARTNERSHIP I CAN SELL AT A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE THE PROPERTY AT 2509 WILLIAM WOLFSKILL IN THIS DISTRICT. SEE IT AT ONCE. THEN SEE ME Tucker 6296. CHAS. G. GOOD WIN 1000 Continental Bldg. TR. 6451.

AS WE BUY—WE PROFIT
Stout, 5-rm. house, large living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile tub. Modern and complete. Garage. 10511 Lot 45x125. Rec. dist. in Garden Square. ½ blk. of Whittier & Atlantic Blvds. $7500 cash or real income at $7000. See Owner, 826 BONNIE BEACH or 753 Amalia st., Garden Square.

828 So. ORANGE DRIVE
A REAL BUY IN A BUILDER'S HOME
English stucco, seven rooms, three large bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room, sunroom, hand decorated walls, tile fireplace, sprinklers, lawn, flowers, porch. A delightful home and different from the ordinary. Open Sunday.

10-ROOM new stucco home, Spanish style, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, colored tile, maple floors throughout, fireplaces, garage, etc. In all respects, and it is a location in the Los Angeles foothill district that makes it distinctly a delightful home and select place to live. Shown by appointment Monday. Price $40,000. GA. 7269.

NEW modern 5-room spanish type bungalow. Large, level view corner in Hancock Park district; select oak floors. Trim is antique ivory. Walls hand decorated. Tile bath with shower. Double garage. Phone University 0060 or drive out today. Phone Bird to Prosser Ave. in Westwood, then north 2 blocks. OWNER.

A DISTINCTIVE HOME
AT 508 S. VAN NESS. You will like this home from the moment you step into the attractive entrance hall. Ideal. Is in excellent repair and there are 10 nicely furnished rooms. A delightful home in a wonderful location. Leaving Los Angeles and offer furnished at a little more than the frontage value. REDUCED $1000. TERMS.
WESTWOOD by owner, new 6-rm. stucco, living rm., dining rm. & bkfst. nook, 3 bedrms., tile bath and kitchen, separate shower, sink, laundry tubs, garage, built-in seat, lawn, shrubs, fence, this car. $6130. $2500 cash, bal. like rent, 3 blks. from Wilshire. 10527 ORIO AVE. RS. 2338.

$7500 DOWN
New 6-rm. bung. and gar. Hdw. firs. built-in features, tile sink and bath this today. $9500. SNODGRASS, 4817 W. Wash. EMpire 4202.

COMPELLED to sell, make your offer for newly completed 6-room and 2-bath bungalow home up to date. See it and be convinced. 2220 COCHRAN AVE., between Adams & Washington.

CARTHAY CENTER.
Unusual English, 6 rooms, heaters, double garage. Buy this like "Blue Ribbon Tract." $12,400. $2800 cash, balance at 7%. Owner, 949 SCHUMACHER DRIVE.

CUT TO $7800—NEED CASH.
Wilshire district. Large, new, bung. rms. Living rm., 25 ft. long. $1800 cash, bal. easy. FI. 4309, or EM. 7626, Owner.

FORCED SALE—
New 6-rm. stucco bung., L. A. high dist. Reduced from $7500 to $6900. $1500 cash. PHONE TU. 0356.

PRICE reduced from $18,000 to $12,500. Finest double bung., W. Adams dist. (High ground.) $5000 cash. BLANCET, GR. 2560.

NEW colonial bungalow, 7 rms, & bath. Car., strictly mod. $7250. $1500 dn. Best loc., Own & builder, 3418 GLENBURNETT CA. 7252.

IF YOU'RE interested in building or buying a house or lot in the district west of L. A. High we've got something interesting. 7752 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow, nr. Beverly & Rampart Blvd. Phone Fitz. 3715, morning or eve. for appointment. Price $6500.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
2 houses on 50x130 lot, flat or apt. site, low value $9000. Price $6500 $2500 cash. 1227 TAMARIND, Holly. 6084.

$7700. NEW 4 rm., gar., $1200 cash, $60 mo. House & owner, 222 N. BIXEL, BIXEL.

$7500 DOWN.
7-room frame bungalow, between Washington and Adams. This is the best bargain that we have ever had, so hurry to 4549 W. WASHINGTON. FM. 1979.

ADORABLE 7-rm. bungalow, large corner, nestled in back yard. 70x90. Fine for children. See builder, 901 VANCOUVER AVE. A real home offered on a close margin.

WEST ADAMS beautiful corner near Chester Pl. 75 ft. on Adams. Wonderful home. Can be had at sacrifice if sold soon. Call AT. 5446. Ask for PEPPER, 311 W. 23rd st.

$500 DOWN
New 6-rm. bung. and gar. Hdw. firs. built-in features, tile sink and bath this today. $9500. SNODGRASS, 4817 W. Wash. EMpire 4202.

COMPELLED to sell, make your offer for newly completed 6-room and 2-bath bungalow home up to date. See it and be convinced. 2220 COCHRAN AVE., between Adams & Washington.

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$7700. NEW 4 rm., gar., $1200 cash, $60 mo. House & owner, 222 N. BIXEL, BIXEL.

$500 DOWN. Modern 6-rm. stucco bung. $5400 on cor. lot, nr. Adams. $1000 under-priced. 767507 or EM. 1577.

5-ROOM stucco, ¼ block Wash. Blvd. Rare chance. Need cash. $7500. Bargain. NEWMAN, 4713 Wash. Blvd. Ph. 742283.

SNAP. New 10-rm. duplex, parking, finish. Take lot part payment. 1240 S. Highland

FOR SALE—Large residence on W. Adams, built for family, furnished, property contains 2.68 acres, 160 ft. frontage on Adams and 200 ft. frontage on Arlington. See Mr. Mann at shrubbery. See it today. Price $40,000. GA. 7269.

NEW modern 5-room spanish type bungalow. Large, level view corner in Hancock Park district; select oak floors. Trim is antique ivory. Walls hand decorated. Tile bath with shower. Double garage. Phone University 0060 or drive out today. Phone Bird to Prosser Ave. in Westwood, then north 2 blocks. OWNER.

AN IDEAL HOME.
ONLY $13,500—ONLY.
Located close to Wilshire Blvd. and in one of the best residential districts where beautiful homes we have ever seen at this price, consisting of 7 rms. and 3 bathrooms. Cost $18,000 to build. Interior beautifully decorated. Lot is valued at $15,000. Immediate possession. Located on block south of Third st. and just a few blocks west of Western Ave. Price vacant lots in this district, then hurry to me with a check before it is too late to get this wonderful bargain. Can be seen at any time by phoning GUY CHOATE, HE. 2175, or eve. DR. 8800.

WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN.
$13000—Cash. 2-story 8-room modern stucco residence near 6th & Hampart, all hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace, sun parlor, garage, lawn and rear. Price only $10,000; will take clear lot part payment. $1000 cash, balance easy. WHY PAY RENT? See MR. WEHRLY, Dhesi 8201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st. Hoover, Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

BEST BUY
IN WILSHIRE SECTION
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM STUCCO
$11,500. EASY TERMS.
Wonderful location 1½ blocks from the boulevard on fine street. Mahogany finish. Walls decorated in oil. Tiled bath and kitchen. Rooms are all large and well arranged, pretty fireplace. A home for the most critical. Nice yard. Garage, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 3207 Wilshire Blvd. HE. 2358. Open Sunday.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
And $75 monthly will buy new 5-room bungalow. Mahogany finish. Walls hand-decorated. Wonderful kitchen & bath with shower. Beautiful lawn & shrubbery. Dble. garage. Investigate & you will admit that it is a real home. Price $10,000.
W. M. BERGIN.
624 So. La Brea. GRanite 8167.

BY OWNER
English bungalow, new, eight rooms, seventy foot corner lot. Large living room, three bedrooms, three tile baths, maid's room and bath, basement unit system of heating, lawn sprinklers, large double garage. Located Wilshire district and 5 blocks from Ogden Drive. Attractive terms to homeseeker. Act quickly. OWNER, Faber 0097.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW
$8000—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, near Vermont & W. Adams. Dbl. garage. Lot 50x150. Close to car, school & churches. See MR. WEHRLY. Dhesi 8201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th., nr. Hoover Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

TAKE IT ALL
FOR $1450.
New 4-rm. spanish stucco beautifully furnished. Porch-dining room. $1000 cash. Equity in property $1500, only $3750, $45 per mo. That's a home for the price. Don't agree if you see it. Owner. J. S. NAIN, 3114 Glendale Blvd. CAp. 7352 or CAp. 7188.

FOR SALE—10-room stucco duplex, corner lot, 2 bedrooms upstairs & bath, living room, dining room & kitchen, nook & boiler downstairs, double garage, paved street. $12,000. $4000 cash, balance terms. 1201 WESTERLY TERRACE. Phone 297858. Owner.

BARGAIN—ANGELES MESA.
$8500. Large, 5-rm. bungalow near 54th and Mesa Dr. Hdw. floors, fine fixtures, garage laundry-R. sprinkling system. Shade trees installed. 1 block 2 car lines; close to school and stores. Owner, 5344 BRYNHURST. VE. 8302.

BY OWNER—A spacious 7-room bungalow, located on beautiful South st. Adams Place; where lots are increasing in value daily! Has hardwood throughout, tile bath and kitchen, electrically controlled gas heating system, 2-car garage. 1107 So. ST. ANDREWS PL.

OWNER SACRIFICES 6-RM. BUNGALOW
BETWEEN 16TH & WASHINGTON.
$4000—$1000 DOWN.
OAK FLOORS, TILE FIREPLACE THR. HIGH GROUND, SEWER, NEAR SCHOOL AND CAR LINE. SEE IT TODAY. KEY AT 5044 PICO. TY. 0711.

BY owner, 6631 LINDENHURST, 3 blks. north of Wilshire Blvd. cor. Carthay Center. 5-room Colonial bungalow, on 60-ft. lot. Near car, stores, school. OWNER. 598429. GR. 4387.

NEW 8-room stucco duplex, tile bath, sink, 2nd floor, 4 rooms each. Phone 798-896. 1427 DUNSMUIR.

South and Southwest

$5800—$1000 DOWN.
Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, drapes, automatic heater, gas range, linoleum, large lot, garage. $5400 cash, fruit trees, lot 40x135. 679 W. 63RD ST., near Hoover st. VE. 1358.

$3750 DOWN, balance easy terms, newly built five-room house; lawn, shrubbery and trees in, street paved. 9509 BRENTWOOD AVE., one block from car line. Take M. C. Car, get off at 96th street.

BARGAIN FROM BUILDER.
$5500 $250 DOWN.
New 5-room stucco, ¼ block yellow car.
$4300, 4-room, $200 down. WA. 0128.
MUST SELL,
6-room modern frame house, lot 40x125½, $3500 cash. $3000 will handle. 1029½ 57th st. near Main.

$1200 CASH
Double stucco, bungalow, 4 W. Adams. Just completed, 4 rooms each side. Cove ceiling, genuine tile mantle, tiled, nickel trim, sunporch, shower, double garage. A good buy at $10,500. Ph. 749874.

L. A. HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
5-room bungalow, modern, priced for a quick sale, $5800 $1500 cash, $52 mo. on bal. includes all int. MELVIL HALL CO., Inc., 4113 W. Washington. EM. 5169.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 DOWN. MY HOUSE OFF W. WASHINGTON. 200 FT. FROM BUSINESS. $4050. NO AGENTS. OWNER, GL. 5017.

MUST SELL my 6-rm. bungalow at 1511 2ND AVE. Non-resident. Offer spiendid bargain. $6750. Terms. 1511 2ND AVE. at 3315 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 2464.

BEAUTIFUL ROSE COVERED STUCCO
5 spacious rms., large basement, choice close in district. $6500. $1500 cash. Only $7000. $2300 dn. 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

$15,850. 9 rooms, 1st floor hardwood finish; 2nd, white enamel; heavy oak floors throughout, dbl. gar., cement walk. Or exchg. 9 Kingsley Dr. OWNER, EM. 8092.

PRICE $7850. CASH $2450.
Am forced to sell 6-room stucco bungalow at once. Inspection will prove above statement. Phone GR. 4891. 521 N. STANLEY AVE.

6 ROOMS ON BOULEVARD, $6850.
New Spanish stucco bungalow, 6 large rooms, gum finish, Tiffany walls, double garage. A genuine bargain at $6850. $2000 cash. Call 891-838.

FOR SALE—Just completed, 5-room double bung., corner lot, large rooms, lawn & shrubs. 1 block north Jefferson school. Lincoln. 1808 MANSFIELD. $12,500. $3000 down. 1 side rented. Owner, EMp. 8834.

NEW large 5-rm. stucco, h.w. floors, tile bath, shower, large cellar, 2 lots, nearly close to Sunset, nr. school, 65-ft. front; easy terms. $9000, set for $7000, terms. Owner, 2975 S. HOBART BLVD. 7696.

FOR SALE—Furnished six-room house West-lake district, close in. Lot 50x142. $10,500, $2500 cash. CARTER & LEAVITT, 7 Vandike 1720.

LEAVING city. Owner must sacrifice new modern 2-story stucco, 2102 VIRGINIA RD. 4 bedrms., bilgs. $6000, 6%. Terms. Make offer. 75043.

2702 HYNES ST., 3-room, 40x120, $4500, $1600 cash. $50 mo. RANSOM & NELSON. HUmbolt. 8780.

BUNGALOW for sale. 1946 NO. WESTERN AVE. J. J. Thibodeau.

7 ROOMS. 2 baths, dble. gar., nr. Wilshire Country Club. Open for inspection. 202 N. ARDEN BLVD.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice 4-room house, garage, near Beverly and Vermont. $4000. This is less than price of lot. DU. 1420.

LOOK at 631 N. Curson. New 5-room Spanish stucco. W. A. FRAKER, 606 S. La Brea. GR. 6742.

1817 S. WILTON PL. 8-room house, 4 bedrms., 2 sleeping porches. $14,500. Cash $5000, terms. Owner, EM. 3107.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice my 5½ bung. Nr. Wilshire Blvd. Ph. DR. 0598.

$8000—BEAUTIFUL new home on wonderful view lot. Terms. Phone 76846.

SAC. new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, fine-ly tearing state. 2538 S. La Brea. 764-572.

NEW 5-room stucco; very modern. terms. Near Pico Blvd., Owner. HE. 6559.

FOR SALE—5-room lot 50x150. 1255 WILTON PL. Hollywood cars. 2190 block sunset.

$1000 cash may terms new stucco bungalow 4 rooms, bathroom, floors throughout. 1246 HAUSER BLVD. 70296.

10-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, $18,000. EXCLUSIVE.

BARGAIN—2 new duplexes, garages, $6000 each. Terms. Owner in Navy called away. 3406 TIBURN, cor. Lenlada.

West and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME
EVERY COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
AT A PRACTICALLY
YOUR OWN TERMS.
Picture a great big living-room with a very high domed ceiling covered with sanitas cloth, hand painted in Tiffany with real large fireplace; dining room with beautiful built-in buffet wall gas heater; big French doors leading on to big patio. Kitchen with every imaginable kind of cupboards, lots of them. 14 feet of tile drain board; breakfast room; gum wood ivory to appreciate; three large bedrooms, beautifully tiled and painted; extra clothes-closet; big tile bathroom with shower. Double garage. 2851 SOMERSET DRIVE, two block west of Crenshaw Blvd., close to shopping district and new $400,000 theater; within two blocks of new Virginia school. Owner on ground. M. MANN, Res. phone, EMpire 3097. Office, Main 1468.

HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$13,500.
The best built frame 5-room bungalow in the city for $6000 years ago to build. Interior beautifully decorated. Lot is valued at $15,000. Immediate possession. Located on block south of Third st. and just a few blocks west of Western Ave. Price vacant lots in this district, then hurry to me with a check before it is too late to get this wonderful bargain. Can be seen at any time by phoning GUY CHOATE, HE. 2175, or eve. DR. 8800.

WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN.
$13000—Cash. 2-story 8-room modern stucco residence near 6th & Hampart, all hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace, sun parlor, garage, lawn and rear. Price only $10,000; will take clear lot part payment. $1000 cash, balance easy. WHY PAY RENT? See MR. WEHRLY, Dhesi 8201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st. Hoover, Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

BEST BUY
IN WILSHIRE SECTION
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM STUCCO
$11,500. EASY TERMS.
Wonderful location 1½ blocks from the boulevard on fine street. Mahogany finish. Walls decorated in oil. Tiled bath and kitchen. Rooms are all large and well arranged, pretty fireplace. A home for the most critical. Nice yard. Garage, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 3207 Wilshire Blvd. HE. 2358. Open Sunday.

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FOR SALE—5-room lot 50x150. 1255 WILTON PL. Hollywood cars. 2190 block sunset.

$1000 cash may terms new stucco bungalow 4 rooms, bathroom, floors throughout. 1246 HAUSER BLVD. 70296.

10-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, $18,000. EXCLUSIVE.

BARGAIN—2 new duplexes, garages, $6000 each. Terms. Owner in Navy called away. 3406 TIBURN, cor. Lenlada.

South and Southwest

AUCTION
10 A.M. TUESDAY, MAY 26.
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME
ON LARGE CORNER LOT.
1256 WEST 60TH ST.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
A very desirable home on a splendid location, only 4 block from grammar school, 2 blocks from junior high school, 2 blocks west of Vermont, at the corner of Raymond. Large garage. Ample room on lot for another house. Bank loan $2250 at 7 per cent. 3 years to run. One of the finest properties in the growing southwest.
COME! MAKE A BID!
YO

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

THIS BRICK
In Exclusive Section
OWNER LEAVING
MUST SELL
ONLY $12,500
6-room stucco residence; living room, Beautiful fireplace; floors, good; statue door. Priced for quick sale. This place is right up to the minute and priced right. See it and believe it.

$9500 Buys
New 7-room 2-story home; fast room. Unit built 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout. This home is all new. All rooms large and well arranged. Beautiful grounds; 4-car garage. Must be sold this week for $14,500.

"We advertise exclusively"
MATHEWS INVESTMENT CO.
1814 Cahuenga Blvd. GR. 6271.

$50,000 HOME FOR $40,000
10-room, two-story residence in wood floors, living room, with wood fireplace, dining-room, sun parlor, breakfast room, model kitchen, shower, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, garage, lot 60x150. Owner, 1623 STANLEY, Hollywood. Between Franklin and Fountain. Phone GRanite 6271.

TWO BRICK
In Exclusive Section
OWNER LEAVING
MUST SELL
ONLY $12,500
6-room stucco residence; living room, Beautiful fireplace; floors, good; statue door. Priced for quick sale. This place is right up to the minute and priced right. See it and believe it.

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TO PROPERTY
our going north on property. Don't fail to see; Hollywood, Garage, drive, shrub

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO
INCOME AND APARTMENT HOUSE
BUYERS.
A number of men and women who started out to do poor jobs
IN BEVERLY HILLS
have acquired wealth in spite of themselves.
IT IS HARD TO KEEP FROM
GETTING RICH IN BEVERLY HILLS
Your investments are guided by expert advice and knowledge of a reliable REAL ESTATE FIRM.
We will not consider the sale of any property unless it has real merit and is offered at a low figure.
This property we offer you below has this genuine merit:
SEE THIS BARGAIN.
HIGH CLASS
40-ROOM APARTMENT PROPERTY
DE LUXE.

18 SINGLES AND 1 DOUBLE APARTMENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Ballroom main floor, basement, store-room. Lot 60x150. Up 20-ft. alley, and zoned to business.
This property is located in the very center—the HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS very limited central business district where property values have increased 1200% in 7 yrs.
The total price of this property,
Terms $20,000 cash, balance arranged.
This property shows a net income of 30%. MAKE SURE TO SEE THIS BARGAIN.
OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
R. G. LOWDERMILK CO.
747 WILSHIRE BLVD. AT DOHENY DR.
OXford 6703.

Other properties for sale includes homes, mansions, estates and business property.

A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER.
If bought at the right price, is the safest and surest real estate investment obtainable, and it offers the most certain profit of any similar property that can be purchased in Southern California today.
We offer you such a corner and the price is right.
For a very limited time we can deliver this big corner, having a 190-foot frontage on Wilshire Boulevard and a depth of 150 feet, for $58,000, or at the rate of $380 per front foot, which price is less than any of the corners at this location can be bought for.
If you are even remotely considering a business investment it will pay you to phone us for particulars.
Ask for MR. CAWTHORNE, Business Property Department.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
402 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

OFF TO MANILA
TICKETS BOUGHT FOR
IMMEDIATE SAILING.
"Must dispose of my home before last lawyer, Mr. Gilbert, can deliver bad news." Owner's statement.
We offer a true Spanish 2-story home on a beautiful large corner, 3 baths, servants' quarters, 4 bedrooms, chauffeur's apartment, 3-car garage. Living-room, 18x30. Tile floor in entrance hall and dining-room, extraordinary patio, surrounded by old World in coloring and atmosphere, no more lovely garden in all Beverly. An absolute bargain at $75,000. Terms. Offer taken if. Ask for SHERMAN BAINBRIDGE or ARTHUR M. KELLEY.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUY
A LOT AND BUILD
Now completed, new stucco and stone home, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath. No steps or steep grades, level yards. One minute walk to stores and bus. Best location.
Six large rooms and studio; also space for 3 additional rooms.
$5000 cash required. Balance easy terms. Total price $18,000.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5, and other time by appointment. 2741 WESTWOOD DR., Hollywoodland. Owner's phone Hollywood 4348.

A BEVERLY HILLS BEAUTY
NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
North of Santa Monica, 83-foot lot, 5 large rooms, spacious reception hall, Mammoth living-room and dining-room finished in Italian Renaissance, 2 fireplaces in each room, 3 master bedrooms and maid's room, 3 tiled baths, 2 patios, Paved to alley, Lath white oak floors throughout. Unit gas furnace. 2-car garage. Built for a home with no expense spared. Offered exclusively by M. M. GRIGG.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

THINK OF IT.
LOT 85x132 IN BEVERLY HILLS,
$6500.
This is a splendid bargain for you. Call us today.
OXford 5604.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Corner Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds., Beverly Hills.

THE SURREY HOME.
2-STORY ENGLISH BRICK.
Wonderfully located 3 blocks north of the Blvd. on one of the most exclusive streets. Has 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, finest and best available. Lot 90x190 beautifully landscaped with flowering shrubs, grape arbor, etc. Priced at $18,000. Terms. Many fruit trees. Built for a home. See this today. Perfect in every detail. Only $31,500. Terms.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

BEVERLY HILLS SUBDIVISION PROPERTY.
Lots on easy terms at opening prices from $2200 up. Three blocks to high school site, close to grade school, university site, theater and business. This is your opportunity to locate in this select community where values are increasing.
Call OXford 6702 for information.

BEVERLY BARGAIN
7-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW, NEW.
$9500.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Swell location. Extra large living and bedrooms. Two baths. Furnace heat.
WONDERFUL GROUNDS.
Nothing like it in Beverly at the extremely low price of $18,000. Terms if desired. $5000 underpriced. Do not delay on this one.
Call MR. SCOTT with HODGMAN REALTY CO., 7069 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 6870.

EXCEPTIONAL
7-room 2-story new Italian home, 617 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. Beautifully landscaped and decorated. Hardwood floors, four bedrooms, 2 baths up, 2-car garage, electrically controlled heating, sprinkling system. Very liberal terms. May take unimproved lot in trade. Owner's representative on premises.

RESIDENTIAL LOT—
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR ALL CASH
100 ft. E. front lot on Roxbury Dr. Close to Sunset Blvd.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
OXford 6123. 471 Beverly Dr.

CHOICE 60-ft. lot in restricted district north of Beverly Blvd. near new site of University; $4,500. Owner leaving Canada and sea. All improvements. Will make terms. Address B, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE.
60 ft. residential corner, $4400. This is an opportunity; to purchase a lovely corner in Beverly Hills at a price that is a real bargain. Both streets paved. Terms. See it now.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD,
of Beverly Hills.
436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

FOR SALE—Lot 50-165, CARMELINA AVE., Brentwood district, near Beverly Blvd. Overlooking the ocean and city. Surrounded by high-class residences costing from $20,000 to $100,000. A real buy at $2800, if sold this week. No agents. Call OWNER, Main 5186.

BUSINESS LOT — 50x184 ft. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Oliver Thomson, 436 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills. OX. 4417.

PRE-WAR ROAD BUSINESS LOT.
50-ft., near Wilshire Blvd. $2,000 cash. Balance terms. BEacon 6262.

BEVERLY HILLS—
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CORNER RESIDENCE LOT
$8250 — $8250
Beautiful large residential corner in the most exclusive section of Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica, fine view, terms.

$9500 — $9500
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Here is a wonderful bargain, six-room stucco house with three bedrooms, tile bath, large living-room, breakfast nook and double garage, $9500 cash, balance easy. Lot 50x127. concrete street, electroliers, near school.

$14,500 — $14,500
ONE LOOK AND YOUR SOLD
English stucco home unusually attractive design, three bedrooms, two baths, lot 50x150 is beautified with a profusion of shrubbery. Located in restricted north of Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly and near school and new theater. Down payment $3500.

$26,500 — $26,500
ANOTHER OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.
Seven-room Spanish stucco on large 83-foot lot on one of the finest streets in Beverly, three bedrooms, two baths, large walled-in patio with fireplace. We recommend this house to the most discriminating buyer. $10,000 cash, balance arranged.

$50,000 — $10,000
ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN BEVERLY HILLS
Ten-room stucco home has five bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 lockers, spacious living-room with high ancestral beam ceiling. Beautiful walled-in gardens. 100x200.
LET US SHOW YOU THIS EXTREME BARGAIN
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Cor. Wilshire and Canon Dr.
OX. 6710 OPEN SUNDAY OX. 4593

IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.
On Beverly Drive—A wonderful five-room Italian bungalow with everything in it one could ask for. A steal for $10,500. Easy terms.
On Foothill Road—Lot 80x191. One of the few choice sites on this street. Underpriced at $850.
Wilshire Boulevard business corner near Santa Monica, 100 ft. A steal at $375 per front foot. ½ cash.
New 5-room bungalow, only one block from Wilshire Blvd. $7950. $700 cash. Balance easy.
Double bungalow lot near new high school site, $2800. Easy terms.
We have to offer this week some of the finest residences in Beverly Hills. From $15,000 to $75,000. Many bargains just now.
SCOTT & SELLER, INC.,
Successors to
W. VAUGHN SCOTT CO., INC.,
1924 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 6606.
Beverly Hills.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
AT A REDUCED PRICE
Was priced at $37,500. Price now is $32,500. Terms. Two stories, Spanish Colonial, 10 rooms, 5 baths, large lot, beautifully landscaped, near Sunset Blvd. and Beverly Hills Hotel. 4 master bedrooms, beautiful tile bathrooms, mahogany stairway, living room, 15x28, Crystal lighting fixtures, Staffordshire brick, room, Mahogany panelled dining room, Unit elec. control heating, sun parlor, has wonderful floor design. Exterior architecturally correct. Many porches and special fences, garage, completely finished inside, with laundry and extra room. Beautiful large shade trees, green, Charming rose covered porte cochere. Finest cement drives and turnable. Has room for 3-car garage in rear. A real homeplace, for a home lover. Go out today and look this over. See owner, CAMPION DR., Call OXford 6194, or HE. 6927.

WORTH $75,000
MORE THAN 10-ACRE ESTATE.
WILL TAKE LESS.
A famous Southern architect has designed a wonderful home of splendor. Large home of 15 rooms, 5 baths, 6 fireplaces, living-room, dining-room, library panelled, all decorated in Italian Renaissance and Wedgewood designs; colored-tile baths, Colonial tuff-and-blue kitchen; 4 large master bedrooms with dressing rooms and fireplaces; 3 servants' rooms with baths; house phone; marble entrance; 1-inch quarried stone floors throughout; design; imported crystal electric fixtures, exceptional refrigeration, wonderful. Thomas Jefferson circular stairway with curved glass 22 ft. Patio with two large porches and large garden. Beautiful shade trees; finest landscaping, large pine trees. One of the finest Virginia houses in Beverly Hills. Grounds, 10 acres. Will trade from owner for $90,000. Good terms.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
Call OXford 6594 or HE. 6927.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY.
BUSINESS TODAY.
50x150 FT. LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE, ADJOINING NEW THEATER BLDG.
SOLE AGENTS,
QUINLAN REALTY CO.,
THEATER BLDG.
OX. 5308. OPEN SUNDAYS.

NEW BUNGALOW DE LUXE.
BUILT BY MASTER CRAFTSMAN.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS.
BASEMENT AND UNIT HEAT.
HUGE LIVING AND DINING RMS.
OF SOLID MAHOGANY.
HAND DEC. WALLS AND CEIL.
THE HOME FOR DISCRIMINATORY.
TO SEE IS TO BUY.
$7,800.—WORTH MUCH MORE.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY, WITH
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
A brand new 6-rm. stucco bungalow; has large living-rm. with fireplace, dining-room, tiled kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, complete bath, double garage. Sprinkling system, close to school, stores and car line. Price $6250. Terms, $1250 cash, balance $50 per month. Only $250 down and the balance of $1000 cash. Owner will sacrifice new Spanish bungalow; 6 large rms., tile roof, patio, sprinkling system, drapes, with or without furniture. $7,500. 127 N. Oakhurst Dr., N. of Wilshire.

$11,000. $2000 CASH—$75 MONTH.
Beautiful 6-rm. English stucco, cor. lot, BENJAMIN, 1811 W. Pico. DU. 3480.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Corner lot 133x244
11-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
Living-room 18x30, looking out on beautiful patio—4 master bedrooms; two baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath; a well built house, all latest and modern conveniences.
Beautifully landscaped grounds, profusion of flowers, 100 selected rose bushes, fruit trees and shrubs.
TWO-CAR GARAGE
TUcker 9975. Sunday, OXford 3606.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME.
BRICK AND STUCCO.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
Nine large rooms. Four bedrooms, three tiled baths, studio room, spacious living-room with beamed cathedral ceilings, double garage, exterior decorations of marvelous quality and refinement. Bedrooms finished in panelled bronzed walls. A super-bargain at $28,500.
OXford 5604.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Corner Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds., Beverly Hills.

A HOME AND 5 ACRES
AT THE PRICE
OF RAW ACREAGE
$52,500 buys this glorious estate including a newly completed Spanish colonial home of 9 gracious rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters. Elaborately finished throughout. 3 fireplaces, library, office, etc. Patio and dressing-rm. off master bedroom. Rustic rustic paths, 2 summer houses. Rare land is selling in this vicinity at around $20,000 per acre. This is one supreme chance for a bargain.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

MOST UNUSUAL.
Nine-room English Colonial. Just completed. Situated on Cory Way, Beverly, east of Chaplin residence, about one-half acre, beautifully landscaped. Four master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, 3-car garage, large living room, library, morning room. All hand painted in oil. Electrically controlled heating system. Water softener. Phone OXford 6900 for price and terms. MR. LEFEVRE.

TRUE SOUTHERN COLONIAL
ON BEAUTIFUL CRESCENT DR.
Owner moving to country estate, sacrifices this home. Massive pillars, high tall arch support the roof. Wide porch across front. Staggered brick paths lead thru wonder garden. Living-room 25x36, large sun parlor, library, etc. Unusual bathrooms. Extensive closet rooms and pastel shaded tile baths. Large upstairs sitting room or sleeping porch, glassed in. Let's go. $10,000 under cost at $35,000, terms to suit. Ask for MR. WOOD.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

ONLY $17,500.
A new 7-room Spanish stucco which is just a little different from all the other homes you see. Extra large living-room with real fireplace and large circle window facing a most attractive rustic patio, tailpond court, rustic garden and the hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace. Double garage, lawn & shrubs. Excellent terms. It's a gentleman's home in the heart of Santa Monica Blvd. Will take your lot in as part payment.
FRANK D. McDONALD,
433 Canon Drive.
OX. 5403. Eve. & Sun. OX. 5522.

STRICTLY SPANISH.
508 REDFORD DRIVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
BEAUT. HOME 5 SLEEPING ROOMS,
2 TILE BATHS, UPSTAIRS
MANY CONVENIENCES.
PRICED TO SELL.
REYNOLDS & O'CONNOR.
6005 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 2244.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY
90x250, $1500 CASH, $80 PER MO.
New Spanish home, tile room, 3 rms. and breakfast room, with table and chairs, oil decorations, wrought iron hardware and lighting fixtures, fireplace, large enclosed patio, 15x28; plastered garage, 12x18. Storeroom, 8x12. Close to school. Business and new theater. 1107 CHARLESVILLE, 1 block so. of Wilshire. Owner, 247 BEVERLY DR. OX. 5703.

FOR SALE—Flat lot south of Beverly Blvd., near Beverly Hills High School; $3500. Will be worth $10,000 in a few years. Will sell on time. Address B, box 310, TIMES OFFICE.

4 ACREAGE IN BEAUTIFUL FRANKLIN CANYON, 40 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY IN 4 MILES FROM BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL, TRAVERSED BY BLVD. CONNECTED WITH MULHOLLAND HIGHWAY. TO BE SOLD THAT FROM $4000 TO $10,000 PER ACRE. USUAL COURTESY TO REALTORS. W. P. CUNNINGHAM, owner, phone BR. 1982, or OXford 4839.

BUY NOW IN BEVERLY HILLS.
Join the wise home buyers who are investing in Beverly Hills before the Wilshire Blvd. bus line starts next month. If you appreciate real honest-to-goodness construction, plus quality, quality, the best available. Lot 90x190 beautifully landscaped with flowering shrubs, grape arbor, etc. Priced at $18,000. Terms. Many fruit trees. Built for a home. See this today. Perfect in every detail. Only $31,500. Terms. Owner leaving city.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-469 Beverly Dr. OXford 6177.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY.
$9250; $1500 CASH, $80 PER MO.
NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Beautiful living-room, dining-room, with beamed ceilings, double doors, fireplace, tiled bath, shower, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Unit gas furnace. Garage, drive, shrubbery & lawn in garage. Everything complete. Price $7500. 8470 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

EAST front single residence lot in beautiful Beverly Hills. For sacrifice price, $7800. First come first served. Call 1308 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills.

BARGAIN—7-room stucco, 305 SO. WETHERLY DR. $1,500 down or trade for lot. Look it over. BUILDER, Phone 73705, eves.

614 CRESCENT DR. BEVERLY HILLS.
5 BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, ABSOLUTELY MODERN. 2 yr. old, Shingle exterior Only $19,500 net. OWNER. 'Enough said.

COLDWATER Canyon, 40 A. on Mulholland Dr. Section subdivided. Ocean and valley view. Best buy near Beverly. Long terms. Address P. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

MAKE OFFER, 973 REXFORD DRIVE.
6-rm. Spanish, every mod. conv. Must sell today. Owner on property. OX. 5581.

INCOME lot in Beverly Vista Tract, west of Doheny. 50x128, total selling price $2250, easy terms. OX. 4407. No agents.

FOR SALE by owner, lot 80x213, Rodeo Drive, 2nd block below hotel. $8500. CALL HE. 3779.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
308 LINDEN DRIVE
7 rms. 2 baths, English type. OX. 5414.

FOR SALE—Lot 70x170 to alley; north of Santa Monica Blvd. $2000 cash. Bal. 2 yrs., at 7%. P. G. BAKER & SON, 1001 Fairfax ave. Phone C. L. 1927.

LOVELY lot, Rodeo Dr., nr. hotel. 80x212, 2 alleys, $8300, mornings. Bx. 2123.

RESIDENCE lot north of Country Club Dr. and west of Doheny, 50x120, $2800, cash or terms. OX. 4407. No agents.

MUST sell Doheny Dr. bus. lot, bung. No agents. OX. 6701; eves., UN. 4870.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL big home nearing completion, located 802 Benedict Canon Drive Beverly Hills, facing Los Angeles Country Club.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Ground over one-half acre in area. English architecture. Red brick, cut stone trim. Variegated colored slate roof. Five foot brick garden wall. Large outdoor swimming pool.
Complete home for comfort and refinement. Upstairs large master chamber, with fireplace, dressing room and beautiful lavender tile bath. Also four large sleeping rooms and two tile baths.
Main floor, large reception hall, big living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen and maid's quarters with bath. Full basement, furnace room, laundry, storeroom and big play room. Large garage.
Truly worthy of careful inspection. Courteous man on the grounds.
REYNOLDS & O'CONNOR.
GRanite 2244. 6005 Sunset Blvd.

$1500 DOWN. $9250.
OWNER MUST SELL
New 5-room English bungalow, corner lot, tile bath and sink, cedar closets, sprinkling system, dbl. gar. Third and La Peera, 3 blocks east Doheny Drive, on Third st. Open for inspection Sunday. We cannot pay commission on this price.

7-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW
One of the finest homes in Beverly Hills, just completed, including every modern convenience. The best buy in the entire district, $19,500. Part cash. See this today at 353 S. SWALL DR.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd. East front lot, 75x190, living room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, kitchen, bathroom, enclosed solarium, extra lavatory and laundry on 1st fl. 2 sleeping rooms and bath on 2nd fl. Extra large 2-car garage, sprinkling system, everything complete. Price $20,000 on easy terms. This is way under market.
WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS LOT
An alley corner, 2 blks. west of new theater. $8500. Terms. Balance 2½ years. Total price $16,500.
EVERETT C. KLINE CO., OX. 5316.
Wilshire at Beverly Drive. Open Sunday

$7500, 5-RM. BUNGALOW, $1500 DOWN
Lovely home of 5 rms., patio, breakfast nook, tile bath, lots of flowers and shrubs. To see it is to buy it. Eves. & Sun., Call MRS. CLARK, 71220.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL ST. TR. 6451.

OWNER going away will sacrifice one of the most attractive homes in Beverly Hills, 1½ story brick and stucco house, consisting of 5 rooms and 3 baths. Beautiful shade trees, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Unusually large rooms, artistically decorated throughout; title sink, for sale. Price $37,500 if sold at once. Exclusive agents.
Agents, by appointment only.
HARRISON, LEWIS CO.
268 CANON DRIVE. OXford 5307.

BARGAIN FOR $9500.
80 ft. lot North Santa Monica Blvd. in beautiful neighborhood surrounded by fine homes. Immediate quick action.
SEE MR MONDAY SURE.
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. HOllv 6403.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOVELY CORNER LOT.
On prettiest tree-lined street N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Priced at $9000, terms. Terms. It's a gentleman's home. Must be seen to be convinced. Exclusive agent. Open this Sunday. KENNETH A. BRAINARD, Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

HILLSIDE HOME SITES.
Such size as may suit you and be within your means. Beautiful location in Canyon on Main Blvd. For terms, prices, beauty and environment, this arrange is unsurpassed. Call or write R. C. STONINGHAM, 714 Central Bldg. BR. 1982 or OX. 4339.

$4000 RESIDENTIAL LOT.
N. of Wilshire Blvd. and in that lovely built-up district east of Canon Dr. Ideally situated. $1500 cash balance. Open Sunday. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

TODAY'S SPECIAL.
$7000 FOR 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNG.
2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in features, concrete street. Worth more $2400 cash, $50 mo. and interest. Exclusive agent. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

MY beautiful home in Beverly Hills to rent. 2-year lease unfurnished, $200 mo.; living-room 20x40, 5 bedrooms 20x20, lot 90x200, reception hall and sunlight parlor, children furnished $225 mo. OXf. 4754. 618 CRESCENT DRIVE.

$7250. $7250.
Is this 80-ft. residential lot in second block north of Santa Monica Blvd. on Beverly Drive. Desirable interested immediately as it won't last at this low price
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Santa Monica at Beverly. OXford 5601.

NEW 2-story 8-room residence with 3 baths; swell location and the biggest bargain in Beverly Hills at $21,000. Let us prove it.
WILSHER REALTY CO.
6723 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1511.

NEW BUNGALOW 307 ALPINE DR.
SPECIAL BARGAIN AT $13,500. Open for inspection, afternoons and Sundays. FOR SALE BY OWNER. PHONE MR. HOPKINS, DRexel 2423.

BEAUTIFUL English Spanish home, just finished, for discriminating families. Words cannot describe. Phone owner, Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs immediately to the rear. See "CAPTIVED THE BUILDER," Wilshire Highlands, Beverly Dr. at Pico.

SEVERAL new 5 room homes, priced right, small down payment. Let me call and show you these attractive homes. Address OWNER, P. O. 813, Beverly Hills.

WANT lot in Beverly dist., will trade nearly new 7-pass. Dodge sedan, balloon tires, 1925 cash or assume. OX. 5774 or TUcker 9272.

$9250—$1500 cash, 5 rooms and bkfst. rm. 2-car gar., 241 S. Oakhurst, near schools. Owner, 205 S. PALM DR.

FOR SALE—Most attractive home, large lot, close to hotel. Priced to sell. Easy terms. Vandike 3091.

NEW 7-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open from 1 to 5. OWNER, 311 N. Bodey Dr.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$6850.
6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS.
Located in the heart of Glendale, fine lot, lawn, flowers and shrubbery, 2 large airy bedrooms, real fireplace, and good built in features, very close to transportation and schools. $1000 will handle this property. Balance like rent. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 5086.

ONLY—$250—CASH
New modern 5-room stucco bungalow only ½ block from cars in West Glendale. Hardwood floors throughout; tile sink, automatic heater shower bath, real fireplace; double garage, cement driveway. This is a real home. Price only $6000. Pay $250 and more in, bal. like rent.
J. F. STANFORD,
OWNER.
227-A South Brand. Glen. 1946.

SOMETHING GOOD.
Well located home of seven very well arranged rooms, and attractive bath. Many built features of higher priced homes. Large living room is beautifully decorated, open fireplace, three bedrooms, breakfast room is large and very prettily situated. $1500 cash balance. Phone Sunday. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

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$7000 FOR 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNG.
2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in features, concrete street. Worth more $2400 cash, $50 mo. and interest. Exclusive agent. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

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NEW 2-story 8-room residence with 3 baths; swell location and the biggest bargain in Beverly Hills at $21,000. Let us prove it.
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NEW 7-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open from 1 to 5. OWNER, 311 N. Bodey Dr.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

COME, LOOK AT THIS.—A beautiful stream of water running the full length of the lot with large drooping willow trees, lilies, goldfish, rocks and waterfalls, all kinds of bearing fruit trees, new stucco house, large living-rm. with dome ceiling, magnificent view from every window, mountain and valley, very fine homes adjoining; one car from L. A. car line and blvd., in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands. Lot 75x185. Owner has gone north and wants to sell. Will take $14,500. Very easy terms. This will not last, as running streams of water are very scarce. See this right now.
3-4-ACRE ESTATE
Nestled among beautiful, large shade trees, palm trees and fruit trees is a 7-room strictly modern home, two blocks from schools and car line in the heart of Glendale. If you want a place to raise fur-bearing rabbits, chickens or pigeons, this will suit you. There are very few places like this left in Glendale.
HAVE SPENT THE PAST WEEK, securing acreage in the Santa Ana and Fernando Valley. I have found three pieces of 5, 10 and 60 acres in the finest sec.on, fine orange and lemon groves adjoining. Priced at the low figure of $1,000 per acre. With the prospect of development of the valley, values should double in the next year. Now is the time to get located before the rise in prices. Let me show you these and others.
$4000 RESIDENTIAL LOT.
N. of Wilshire Blvd. and in that lovely built-up district east of Canon Dr. Ideally situated. $1500 cash balance. Open Sunday. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.
TODAY'S SPECIAL.
$7000 FOR 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNG.
2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in features, concrete street. Worth more $2400 cash, $50 mo. and interest. Exclusive agent. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.
BRAINARD & BEVERLY
ARTISTIC ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
$5750—$500 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
A most attractive home in one of Glendale's best sections near the foothills. Has 5 large and airy rooms and bath. Most up to date bath. All built in features, including tiled mantel, tiled kitchen sink. Oak floors throughout. Good big lot. Garage, drive, etc. WARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway. Glendale 2250.
SACRIFICING A HOME.
BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM STUCCO.
$8500. HOME FOR $6750.
$750 CASH. BALANCE MONTHLY.
Location is one of the best in Glendale among fine homes near the rose footHills. Paved street. Rooms are all large. Main rooms gum finished. Pine bath with shower. Every built in feature. Artistic decoration. See this home and fall in love with it. For information see—
T. W. WATSON CO., 320 E. Broadway, Glendale 329.
BUILDER'S BARGAIN
Brand new 6-rm. Spanish stucco. Breakfast room, with set, complete from cedar chest to fireplace in patio, trees. Close to school and car. Only $450 down, $50 per mo. lot accepted. 1312 JUSTIN, just above Kenneth.
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING.
Small or large site. S.P. trackage if desired. Will build to suit, for sale or lease. Investigate this.
L. H. WILSON,
1034 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
PHONE GLENDALE 1251.
A SACRIFICE.
A business block 50x150 on one of our main Blvds. in Glendale. Leased for 9 years. Big interest on your investment. $31,000, clear. Small payment down. Will carry mortgage. This is worth your investigation.
TRIANGLE REALTY CO.,
402 S. Broadway. Glen. 2248.
FOR SALE—By owner. Beautiful 5-rm. stucco bung., large liv.-rm. and dining-rm., 2 lge. bedrms., mod. Built in features. Htw. firs throughout, garage, new lawn and shrubs. Let 50x150. $6300. $1500 cash. Call 810 N. ORANGE. Glen. 2175-R.
5 ROOM colonial stucco, 2 large porches, breakfast nook, garage, wonderful mountain view, very attractive, all fenced in garden with fish pond. If you appreciate a real home see owner on premises. 409 W. PIONEER DRIVE.
FOR EXCHANGE—Have about $1800 equity in nearly new 7 room stucco in N. W. section, block to car, will consider vacant or good paper. Inquire owner, 1307 N. COLUMBUS AVE.
MY beautiful foothill home, large private park, 30 oak trees, secluded, but close in. House new, sunny, unique, convenient. A real home, ideally located. Phone Glendale 2980-W. DR. BURROWS, 282 Vallejo Dr.
$1000—EASY PAYMENTS.
A view lot in Glendale's finest bungalow district, close in, near car, stores, school, street paved and paid for. Lots of building activity. Phone for this one to-day. WARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 2250.
OWNER AND BUILDER
Only $5750, new 6-rm. Spanish stucco, real fireplace, tile bath, trees, complete to gold fish in pond; close to school and car. $650 down, $50 per mo. lot accepted. 1611 Grover, 1 block east of Somers. New street; all new houses.
$3550. GOOD TERMS.
New 4-room, hall bath, all built ins, Oak floors, garage, lot 50x160. 1847 LAKE ST.
FINE 4 bath, strictly modern, unfurn., $35 mo. 1562 VASSAR. Inq. rear.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.
In a new 2 story 7 room stucco. Owner and builder is hard up and will make a give away price if this home is sold before May 30th; then the price goes up. Until then, use your opportunity.
In the first place, the rooms are really large and expensively finished—solid mahogany trim, four coat work, tile floor in bathroom, tile sink, Tiffany blend decorations, Batchelder tile fireplace. There are two upstairs bedrooms and a large one downstairs suitable for guest chamber or maid's room.
Aside from the construction, which will bear the closest scr

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

OWNER sacrificing most beautiful and artistic bungalow in Eagle Rock, commanding wonderful view, level North slope, lot, 50x150. 1 block to car & bus. On Colorado Blvd. Mission stucco, tile roof, awnings, iron gates, and grilla. Patio. Cathedral ceiling, Italian pastry hand decorated walls, wrought iron fixtures. Tile mantel, real fireplace, hall & many closets, large tile bath, with shower, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, latest water heater. Sprinkling system. Rare flowers, shrubs and choice fruit trees, fenced. A home that is truly artistical. 2524 COLORADO BLVD. Gar. 7360.

EAGLE ROCK BARGAIN
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOME
$7000—TERMS
Location is the best in Eagle Rock. 60x8-, corner lot, north of Colorado Blvd. On one of the best streets, 5 fine big rooms, most modern tiled bath. Every up-to-date built-in feature. Beautiful decorations. Exceptionally well built and finished. Flowers, lawn, trees and shrubs. Garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Ga. 1013. Sunday or evenings, Ga. 6150.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A WONDERFUL 6-room house, double garage, fine view corner lot, block from transportation near schools and markets. All improvements in. Are leaving city. Will sell on small down payment, make 1-3 trust deeds or vacant as part payment. Don't need the money. See us by appointment only. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER'S sacrifice; $7500, 5-rm., 2-story strictly mod. house, 5 bedrooms, garage, lawn, fruit, flowers, chicken corrals on lot 47x147 to alley near car line, school and stores. $1500 down. Assume $3000 mtg., int. 6%. $500 cash. Interest A. R. CORNWELL & CO., 5506 Pasadena ave. GA. 3620.

$500 WILL handle 4 rooms, screen porch, level lot with lawn, trees, flowers, garage, 1 block to car, near school, stores. $4000. H. M. SHIPMAN, 5000 Monte Vista st. Garfield 6436.

LARGE FAMILY SNAP.
4040 Marmion Way, near 2 cars, 2-story, 7 rooms, hdwd. floors, fine condition, only $1000 down, bal. easy. May trade. OWNER, 200 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 8019.

NEW 5-room stucco strictly modern, $5900, only $600 down. Easy terms. 6190 PASADENA AVE. GA. 8767.

$250 DOWN. Price $3200. 5-rm. mod. home, 5615 YORK BLVD., GA. 6094.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A SNAP, ACT QUICK.
$11,000 property for $8500.
Fifteen hundred cash will handle it. Room for 4 large houses. Lot 100x150. Has room and apt. in it. Just off car line, in Walnut Park, around corner boulevard and stores.

CHAS. C. HURD & SON,
Mortgage loans.
Tucker 4545. 1207 HAAS BLDG.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—New 5-room, strict. mod. $6250. $1000 dn. Bal. easy. 146 HILL ST., Walnut Park.

BARGAIN in a beautiful home, owner leaving. $600 less than cost. LEWIS REALTY CO. 116 W. Florence. DE. 4372.

MAGNESITE STUCCO home in Walnut Park. $750 down, bal. to suit. BARLOW REALTY, 700 E. Florence. DE. 2316.

$6000—5-rm., new magnesite cor. lot Huntington Park. $1000 cash, bal. terms. Inspect bal. 1725 W. ADAMS. BE. 0753.

5-RM. bung., mod., nr. 2 car lines. Good neighborhood. 659 W. Randolph, Inq. 110 S. Albany.

A beautiful Walnut Park, 5-rm. stucco, $750 dn., $50 mo.; also 5-rm., $500 dn. Apply 1325 SEVILLE AVE., Walnut Park.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SEE THIS TODAY.
Pay as only $50 down, move in one of our attractive new 5-room modern plastered and stucco houses. Hardwood floors, sunny breakfast nook, panel bathroom, bookcase, desk, driveways, close to school and yellow cars. Total price $3650, terms like rent. 114 and 120 S. MARKET ST. Ph. Inglewood 512. OPEN SUNDAYS.

$100 DOWN.
Nice 4-room modern bungalow, two bedrooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, excellent condition, garage and fruit trees, 3 blocks to car line and blvd. Price only $3950, $100 cash, bal. like rent. F. R. McDONALD. OPEN SUNDAY. 209 S. Market.

FOR SALE—Or rent, Calif. house, partly furnished 5 rooms and bath, 2 lots, fine soil, $2500. View of the prettiest little home on E. Walnut st. for rent at $35 per mo. Adults only. MRS. MENZEL, 1061 Grevillea ave. "F" car to Arbor Vitae st., 2 blocks west.

REAL bargains, corner Main St., business building, Market St., some with flat. Market st. Owner, HADEN, 114 N. Market st., Inglewood. Cal.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SANTA MONICA SACRIFICE.
$800 WILL HANDLE
Whoever heard of a bargain like it.
Cost between $13,000 and $14,000 one year ago, 6-room house with 4 bedrooms, corner lot, fine shrubbery, 2-story, extra fine bath fixtures, for only $10,500. Only reason for owner selling is because he is going to Europe. In order to get in on this wonderful bargain, call today and see it at once and we will take you over and show you the property. If you cannot reach Mr. Parrett at the main office, 20219, call Mr. Warholt, 24817.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., Inc.,
717 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA MONICA, CAL.

FOR TRADE.
6 ACRES NEAR UNIVERSITY.
Ripe for subdivision, high and sightly, ocean and mountain view; 4 blocks to Beverly Blvd. and transportation. Will take clear income up to $25,000.

SANTA MONICA BUSINESS BLOCK.
One-story brick 50x120, long lease, on 2nd st. near S. M. Blvd., within 1 block of Ocean ave., and the heart of big development. Fine rounding frontage $1000 per foot.
SEE THESE TODAY.
WILLAMSON & SHELTON.
1227 OCEAN AVE. Phone 25601.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SACRIFICE.
A corner west of 12th st. at only $200 per ft. TERMS.
SEE US AT ONCE.
BARGAIN REALTY CO.,
1713 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 29383.

5-ROOM house in fine residential district, off San Vicente Boulevard at 25th st. $100 per month unfurnished. 5-room house furnished, very artistically. Oriental rugs throughout. 439 7TH ST. Lovely sunken garden, etc. $150.

WONDERFUL HOTEL-APT. SITE
Entire block on Ocean avenue, overlooking beautiful Palisades Park and Long Beach. Lot 480x211 to alley. This is by far the best buy on Ocean ave.
PAUL R. WILSON, 1650 Ocean ave.
Exclusive Agent. Ph. 24606.

WE OWN & offer for sale 10 lots north of Wilshire at $1750 each. One-quarter cash down, terms on the balance. These are a snap and will not last long.
M. R. HAPP
926 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 21712
Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA HOME
6-room bungalow, located close to Wilshire Blvd. Wonderful view of mountains & sea. Fine sun porch and large lot, size 100x162, price $11,500. Very easy terms if desired. Come out today & see this.
THE SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 25345 Corner 3rd & Arizona.

FOR SALE, New stucco, English type house. In desirable location, Santa Monica, 4 rooms and bath. Fine view of ocean. Price reduced, owner must go to business in another city. 528 EUCLID AVE., Telephone 25708.

IF YOU want to buy a real home, a housewife's dream, located to leave nothing to be desired, look at 537 14th st. (Monday.) Sacrifice price for quick sale. Consider clear lot. OWNER. Ph. S. M. 25420.

BRENTWOOD PARK
Finest lot in park, book on easy terms. Only 100x220. Price $3500.
PAUL R. WILSON, 1650 Ocean ave.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
42x156. PRICE $4650.
MOORE & DOYLE, 309 Wilshire B. 25703.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INCORPORATED. REALTORS.
717 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica, Cal.
Phone 25219.

FIRM WITH BARGAINS.

WE ARE BUSY AND WILL ONLY LIST SUCH PROPERTIES THAT WE BELIEVE WILL TURN QUICK. THE FOLLOWING ARE WORTHY OF YOUR LOOKING INTO.

BRENTWOOD BARGAINS.

I have one house and one lot bargain, the price will knock you cold. Investigate these bargains.

WANTED.

To hear of clients who have houses and lots that they really desire to sell. Give us exclusive listings and we will push them to a finish.

If you have any lots north of Wilshire and desire to get your money out of it now, you have missed an unusual opportunity. Drive out today. Any reputable will be at 518 21st street and will be glad to show you homes of character in this exclusive and known modern conveniences. Located, as they are, on Carolina & Idaho, the Pacific, they will be an inspiration to you and you would love, enjoy hill and happiness in living in this unusual community. Santa Monica is destined to be the finest residential section in Southern California, and these lots priced from fifteen to thirty thousand dollars on terms that will meet your approval.

E. B. CONLIS,
1251 Ocean ave. Ph. 21160.

ARRANGEMENT in a home means everything. Not for sorrow. This home is intelligently planned, is in BRENTWOOD PARK, on a large lot. Living room, 20x30, dining room, 14x16, fast room, FOUR BEDROOMS, three baths. Double plastered garage. Beautiful lawn, with sprinkler system. $16,500. A BUNGALOW COURT, half block off Santa Monica Blvd., on 100-ft. lot eight units, showing splendid income. Owner will trade for a home in Los Angles or Hollywood.
BRENTWOOD PARK, one of the finest residence districts in this lovely section. 174 feet x 224 feet deep. $15,000.
5 ACRE HOME SITE ONLY $7500.
S. H. WEST & CO., 1237 Ocean ave. 25148.
BRENTWOOD PARK

TWO WONDERFUL HOMES.
BRICK AND STUCCO HIGH
Bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 tiled bathrooms with showers, Basement with automatic unit furnace. Entrance hall, living room and dining room finished in walnut. Modern kitchen with gas and electric range, electric fixtures, 2-car garage, lawn and shrubs. Located at 432 NINTH ST. Open for inspection today.

ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
6 large rooms, tiled bathroom and extra toilet, 3 bedrooms, wonderful kitchen with nook. Electric fixtures, basement with furnace, 2-car garage, lawn and shrubs; in fact complete in every detail. Located at 545 EIGHTH ST. See this; it is a wonderful home and a bargain. Open for inspection today.

FRANK A. RODEN,
1343 Ocean ave. Phone 25858.

SIX LOTS ON PRINCETON
HALF INTEREST at ORIGINAL COST
I want to sell half interest in these lots, located between Montana & Idaho, at original cost to me, 3 yrs. ago, $1500 per lot.
I will also sell 3 other lots in same location, good residential neighborhood, for quick sale at $1350 ea.
GEO. B. SHRINER CO., Owners,
2102 San Vicente Blvd. Ph. S. M. 22112

WANTED—High-class salesman with automobile to connect with lite office, lots of leads. Do not take up any time if you do not know something about the business. See MR. FOWLER, sales manager.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO. Inc.
REALTORS.
717 SANTA MONICA BLVD.,
SANTA MONICA, CAL.
Phone 23219.

6-UNIT apartment, fire furnished, 1007 6th street, Santa Monica. Income $4200 per year and always rented. Built new nine months ago. This is a real investment as it is filled today and has been ever since completion. Lawn. One must see this place to appreciate it. Priced to sell at $32,500, $16,000 to handle. Will consider some trade, mortgage or trust deed. For information inquire at 429 7TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Spanish abode, 28 bedrms., 2 baths, living room, 18x30, wrought-iron fixtures, tile roof, wonderful lawn & shrubs, walled-in garden, 2-car garage, corner. OWNER, 1130 to alley, ocean & mountain view. Exceptionally constructed. Walls 16 to 18 inches thick, beam ceilings, finest oak floors, one-inch thick, laid with wooden pegs. A real home for the price of ordinary stucco. $15,500, terms. Open for inspection, 302 18TH st. Phone Santa Monica 25846.

SANTA MONICA FOR ALTADENA.
7 ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN
Value $9000, $3000 first mtg., $1500 trust deed, pay $50 month, incl. int. Will exchange equity for clear Altadena lot or Trust Deed.
BARGAIN REALTY CO. Phone 23333.
1713 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica.

BARGAIN IN OCEAN AVE. FRONTAGE.
NEAR NEW CLUB, 90-FT. FRONTAGE.
PAUL R. WILSON, 1650 Ocean Ave.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GOING ABROAD AT ONCE
SEE THIS GILLETTE HOME SUNDAY
11-ROOM, HOLLOW TILE CORNER, 65x140. AT CONSTRUCTION COST, $16,500 $5500 CASH.
TO-This home is one of the finest & best constructed homes in the Bay district. Practically new and inspection will convince you that no expense or labor has been spared to make it an ideal home. Situated on the choicest spot with unobstructed view of ocean & mountains, all new homes surrounding. 4 blks. to San Vicente Blvd. Bus line half block. 19 blks. to ocean.
The design and plan could hardly be improved. Has very large living & dining room, with open fireplace, & wonderful den, with open fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen, bath & dressing room downstairs. Each bedroom has closets to accommodate trunks, etc. Unobstructed view for a mile from city of 65,000 population with its markets, schools, churches, shopping, clubs, theatres. WHERE you need to be foolish, yet easily accessible, with all modes of transportation, every modern convenience now in, including sewers and only 20 minutes from Broadway, L. A. WHERE it is HISTORIC, ROMANTIC, PICTURESQUE. A 4-acre corner spot full of charm, with its sunken gardens, golf, swimming pool and country club life.
Sounds like a dream perhaps, but permit us to prove it to you. Do not hesitate. Phone us. Our courteous salesmen will take you to the property.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
Second Floor Central Bldg.
Tract Office, Colina & Canada Blvd.
Tract Office, Glorietta & Canada Blvd., Glendale.

THE MOST
MAGNIFICENT HOMESITE
AT
SANTA MONICA
I REFUSED $17,500 FOR IT
16,000 SQUARE FT. 6 BLKS. TO OCEAN. CENTER HIGH POINT ON THE MESA. DELIGHTFUL VISTAS
ADELAIDE DRIVE
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW ENTIRE BAY
This is truly a most wonderful location for anyone desiring to build a home. Its cost is around $30,000—has every natural advantage, all street work, etc., in and paid for—will give you the exclusiveness and quietude that is desirable, and yet the accessibility to the city & its conveniences.
IF IS PRACTICALLY FOOLISH
I know you have seen and admired it many, many times.
NOW YOU MAY BUY IT
FOR $15,000.
BANK MTG., $5000.
and it is just as good as it sounds.
OWNER
GEORGE R. SHRINER
2102 San Vicente Blvd.
Phone 22112

CANYON HOME—Where nature combines city, mt., country and seashore life. 2-story, 7-room home. Reduced to $9000, due this at once. 125 & NORTON AV., Bo. 3015.

FINEST bldg. site in Santa Monica, 110x150, big trees, overlooking ocean, sacrifice for cash. F. R. GRAVES, 2101 Beachwood Dr., Hollywood. HO. 5598.

ENGLISH COTTAGE—Wonderful view of entire bay district. Must be sold. Exceptional neighborhood. 255 22ND, near San Vicente Blvd. 25876.

$500 SACRIFICE, 50-foot lot, Pacific Palisades, central location. Will take $1800 to settle estate. OWNER, Box 903, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

BRENTWOOD PARK AT CLUBHOUSE
LOT 100x220. PRICE $3500.
This lot will be worth $10,000 in one year. SANTA MONICA REALTY CO., 1435 2nd st. Phone 21376.

2 BRENTWOOD LOTS, 80x200 EACH.
Only $5000 each. Terms.
CONLIS, 1251 OCEAN AVE. Ph. 21160

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

50-FT. corner lot, Washington Blvd., 2 blocks west Sawtelle Blvd. Bargain. 4529 R. VERMONT. VE. 5813.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

A WONDER SPOT
BIRDS, TREES, RUNNING WATER
3-4 of an acre. A spot across which pure mountain spring water ripples and dashes. Full of nature's fine natural settings for a home. Every city convenience and transportation. Just 1 mile or 25 minutes from Broadway, L. A. Phone Glendale 3432.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER.
Most attractive business corner in Wilshire district, surrounded by large apartments and a great buying power. Close to Ambassador Hotel. Do not fail to investigate. This corner priced to sell. No information given over telephone. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5049 W. 3rd St., at Kenmore. Open Sunday.

CHOICE SITE FOR BEAUTIFUL HOME.
N.E. cor. Los Feliz and Chislehurst. 100 frontage by 160. Level, for grading or retaining walls required. Wonderful view over city and country. 50 fewer restrictions. All improvements in and paid. Will make special price and terms for quick sale. Will trade. 1000 Owner, 936 BARTLETT BLDG., SHdwy. 0655.

BUILDER OR SUBDIVIDER.
Here is your REAL DEAL. 10 acres, (82 lots,) right where houses are needed and lots will sell. Financial reasons compel sale immediately. An easy 100% profit to client. Can be handled about $10,000. Call 1108 VAN NUYS BLDG.

HIGHLAND AVENUE.
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
Call early Sunday. It's a bargain.
Fitzroy 4068.

AUCTION AUCTION
2 lots 50x88, each on west side of Colina, next to No. 311 Colina. Friday, May 29, 2 p.m. Tr. A. 6551. Colina is extension of Union.
Buy these at your own price.
E. M. BAUKE, Auctioneer.

ONLY $10 DOWN $10 MO.
High and sightly some level in rapidly developing section of Highland Park. 5c car fare. E car to NORTH Verdugo Road. ROBERTS CO., 3753 Verdugo Rd., Ca. 1949.

RESTING PLACE.
For your house. Move it to any one of 4 lots, 50x150, near Ivy Blvd. in Westwood. $2100. Little cash and easy terms. Call GR. 7938 at 1562 Sunset Blvd.

ONLY $10 DOWN $10 MO.
High and sightly, some level, in rapidly developing section of Highland Park. 5c car fare. E car to NORTH Verdugo Road. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 3753 Verdugo Rd. Ca. 1949.

IMAGINE FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS BEING SPENT at Los Angeles Harbor within 2 blocks of a 115-ft. blvd. Corner at $165 per front foot. See W. W. JORDAN, with T. M. MILLER CO., 521 W. Anaheim, Wilmington, Calif.

100x170 FT.
APT. OR FLAT SITE BARGAIN
On Harvard Blvd., south of Washington st., amongst beautiful homes. Fine view. $7500. WM. MAC.

WILSHIRE - FAIRFAX TRACT
Must sacrifice quality in fine lot between 3rd ave., Wilshire Blvd., $900 below present value. Lot 5, block 35, On Colgate ave. Price $2050, terms, $450 cash. Phone 560-703. After Sunday.

SEE me for best bargains in corner lots on Wilshire Blvd. Terms. Easy. See me and High-land. I will make you $10,000 profit in 90 days on anything you touch. 5080 WILSHIRE BLVD. EM. 4506.

$950—UNRESTRICTED lot, 2 blks. to Sunset, 6c car. Near school & stores. 10 minutes downtown. Sewer & paving paid. Reduced $50 until quick. Wonderful bargain. BARKER REALTY CO., 4215 Sunset. 592852.

MELROSE BUSINESS LOT 43x110.
Bargain $150 per ft. near Fairfax. Lot 50x125 for dbls., $2450; near Melrose. All can be had on easy terms. REAL BARGAINS. 6127 MELROSE AVE. HE. 4828.

HANCOCK PARK
A REAL VALUE $3500
Residence lot, 57x165 on Highland, S. of Beverly Blvd. $2250 cash required. Investigation solicited. OWNER, DU. 9137.

CITRUS AVE.
Have a pick-un lot, south of Beverly Blvd., at very easy terms. Phone OXford 6774 or HEmpstead 2345.

ALVARADO ST., NEAR SUNSET BLVD.
50x135, zoned for business. Price $12,500. Try to buy another lot in this block at this price. R. D. HIGGINS, owner, LO. 2910. $9000, terms.

AT opening price, my 60 ft. income lot in Hancock Park, 14 blocks north of Wilshire, equity $2000. Here is your bargain. OWNER, 702355.

BONNIE BRAE at 6th. Hotel or apartment site, 80x156, new improvements costing $300,000, going up immediately adjoining this property. Wash. 8111.

WESTWOOD—Will sacrifice Westwood corner, $1850. Address HEUKMAN, C, box 236, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUT. Eng. type bung., 6 rms. & bath, gas furnace, fine view of mts., nr. sch. & mkt. $13,500. 1281 N. Chester. GA. 4832.

HIGHLAND ave., between 1st & 2nd sts. Price $8250 for quick sale. Need money. Phone OWNER 709-519.

ON account protracted illness, $2600 for $3500 lot Mayview. Sel lot from Clayton's wonderful view, improved neighborhood. HE. 4723.

PICO STREET NEAR FORUM THEATER.
LOT, UNRESTRICTED, $12,500.
ACT QUICK. GIVE TERMS. 3641 W. PICO

RIGHT by Baldwin Lake. Big cabin sites with trees. $225. HAMILTON AND WILSON. Holly. 2135.

BARGAIN.
Look at N. W. cor. of 1st and Edgemont today.
WILSHIRE Vista, lot No. 29, high ground, east front on Curson ave. Owner, BR. 2431.

FOR SALE—Lot 45x155, Sweetzer St., between Melrose & Beverly. Bargain, only $25 WESTBOURNE DRIVE, W. Holly.

BARGAIN—Westwood income corner, need money. Fox Studio. WA. 9158 bet. 9 and 5.

LARGE flat or apt. lot, Wilshire, La Brea dist. $3150. FH. 702292.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

VERDUGO WOODLANDS
NOTHING LIKE IT IN ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Superb spot in which to build your DREAM HOME.
Amidst gnarled old virgin trees WHERE you saw lulled to sleep by aplash of murmuring brooks of natural running pure mountain spring water. WHERE an elevation of 1000 ft. above sea level gives you the tang of breezes wafted down from old Sierra Madre. WHERE you are made happy the whole day through by twittering birds, fragrant wild flowers, plenty of honey bees and countless other things that nature so abundantly bestows WHERE you are in the heart of nature, yet only 2 miles from a city of 65,000 population with its markets, schools, churches, shopping, clubs, theatres. WHERE you need to be foolish, yet easily accessible, with all modes of transportation, every modern convenience now in, including sewers and only 20 minutes from Broadway, L. A. WHERE it is HISTORIC, ROMANTIC, PICTURESQUE. A 4-acre corner spot full of charm, with its sunken gardens, golf, swimming pool and country club life.
Sounds like a dream perhaps, but permit us to prove it to you. Do not hesitate. Phone us. Our courteous salesmen will take you to the property.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
Second Floor Central Bldg.
Tract Office, Colina & Canada Blvd.
Tract Office, Glorietta & Canada Blvd., Glendale.

DORENT DRIVE, NORTH OF WILSHIRE.
A 100-foot corner lot on this palm-lined street at a real sacrifice. Build your home now and watch this street become a GREAT BUSINESS ARTERY.
See the STORY, with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DIrect 4286. DIrect 4286.

7TH STREET CORNER
115x145 TO ALLEY
A REAL HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY. PRICED $250 PER FOOT BELOW ADJOINING PROPERTY. NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION. CALL MR. BEARLEY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 PANTAGES BLDG. TRin. 3041.

STRATEGIC CORNER
at intersecting terminus of 4 heavily traveled boulevards in San Fernando Valley. In heart of suburban city of development. More than 100,000 cars will pass this corner every day within short time. Size 150x150, price less than $100 per front foot. Sacrificing to get some immediate cash. MR. ELLINSON, 801 W. Western, HO. 2561.

MORNING HIGHLANDS
The finest lots in the city for your homes or investment, at popular prices. No better improvements anywhere. Concrete streets, sewer, water, gas & underground wiring to your lot. $2000 and up. $100 cash. $25 mo. Phone or call at either office, 3525 SUNSET BOULEVARD. 509293. 1000 CHILDS AVE. (on tract.) 502342.

NEED CASH
Will sell from 10 to 30 residential lots in Pasadena's finest foothill subdivisions. Water, gas, electricity, sts. & curbs all in and paid for. Never an other offer like this. Tremendous discount for cash.
Phone Empire 2918.

ONLY $10 DOWN $10 MO.
High and sightly, some level, in rapidly developing section of Highland Park. 5c car fare. E car to NORTH Verdugo Road. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 3753 Verdugo Rd. Ca. 1949.

LOS FELIZ view lot. The spot for a beautiful home. Ring me up immediately if looking for Hollywood settings for a home. Every city convenience and transportation. Just 1 mile or 25 minutes from Broadway, L. A. Phone Glendale 3432.

OWNER must sell 2 unrestricted 60-ft. Wilshire lots on Wilton terrace. Price $4500. Bung. lots on 5th ave., near Slauson, $1750. Corner $2350. Angelus Mesa lot $1250. Apt. 215 ,1305 INGRAHAM. DR. 5800.

OAK TERRACE lots, $400 to $1000, little down, balance $10 mo. Race restriction. Pasadena car. Call MR. PETTY, 60 to the property. JOHN McNAMEE, 700 S. Figueroa. VAn. 1200.

BELLE-MEAD
GREATEST BARGAIN
CORNER, $1700
SEE OWNER, 3650 COMPTON AVE.

VANCOUVER LOT 50x130.....$3450
Fruess Road lot, business 4500
Clark Drive lot, 100x150..... 3500
ROBERTSON REALTY CO., 4010 W. 10th st. 767951.

2 HIGH sitely lots, Silver Lake Ter. Overlook city. 2 car from Broadway. RUTH HIGGINS, owner, LO. 2910. $9000, terms.

HOLLYWOOD LOT,
60x175 in beautiful Laughlin Park, Hollywood. Priced right for cash. Call 762151.

CORNER of Ridgeley Drive and Edgewood; cheapest buy in Wilshire dist. $4700 for immediate sale. W. M. BERGIN, 624 S. La Brea. GR. 2167.

WEST Adams view lot, high ground, bet. Adams & Washington. Landscaped, corner 11th ave. & 23rd st. Owner, 2708 117TH AVE. Phone PU. 2225.

CORNER lot, 75x115, ideal for apts. or bung. courts, on 30th bet. Figueroa and Hoover; will sacrifice; need money. OWNER, AX. 8244, evenings or Sundays.

WESTWOOD, fine residence lot on knoll, near observation tower; wonderful view. Surrounded by fine homes. $4800. Terms Owner. Phone 24781.

FOR SALE—8 choice sections in Valhalla Memorial Cemetery, 18 graves. Block D, will sacrifice. FRANK MAGUIRE, 1201 WEST ADAMS. Phone EM. 2901.

WESTERN AVE., 50x120. TO 20-FT. ALLEY. $9600. 40x120 ON 82ND ST. $2250. TERMS. TH. 8573.

HANCOCK PARK, immense lot, 60x150, Sycamore at Beverly. $17,250 cash, balance above loan. Owner, Phone OXford 4327.

FOR SALE—Lot 45x155, Sweetzer St., between Melrose & Beverly. Bargain, only $25 WESTBOURNE DRIVE, W. Holly.

2 SPECIALLY priced single residence lots, in Wilshire district tract. 762188.

CHOICE 50x130, Arlington Square, only $2750. 2626 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SACRIFICE WONDERFUL DUPLEX LOT, ORANGE DR. NR. 3RD. $7400. GR. 5209

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BE UP-TO-DATE—
LIVE ON A HILL
ENJOY LIFE
WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL HILLSIDE AND HILLTOP LOTS. ALSO A FEW LEVEL ONES. THEY ARE LARGE AND AFFORD A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MILES AND MILES OF MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY SCENERY. THESE LOTS ARE LOCATED IN THE CITY, ONLY 20 MINS. FROM P. O. ON 5c CAR LINE. PAVED STREETS RIGHT TO THE PROPERTY. PRICED $400 TO $2000.
10% DOWN
BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.
WE ARE THE OWNERS AND CAN DELIVER A CLEAR DEED.
COME OUT TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU.
SEE MR. SODERBERG
with
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DIrect 4951.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
3 magnificent residential lots in Zone A (House permitted to be moved on.) Have decided to be the cheapest anywhere in price for such a high-class neighborhood.
1—Norton Ave., bet. 1st and Beverly. 60x180—$3000.
2—Norton ave., bet. 1st and Beverly, 60x180. $10,500.
3—Van Ness ave., bet. 1st and Beverly. 67x200. $4,000.
MR. CHILDS, Eve. HE. 1003.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DIrect 4286. DIrect 4286.

A MELINE SPECIAL
Only one like this. North of Franklin, West of Western. Comparatively level lot, most outstanding view without a shadow.
A $7000 LOT FOR $3750
No offers. Today's best buy. Call P. R. NOACK, Holly. 0781.

60-FT. UNRESTRICTED CORNER, $5500
Three blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd., btw. Cahuenga and Highland. Suitable for 4-apartment bldg. or small court. Priced at $5500 cash to move it at once. See DR. LONG.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

MAYBE you don't believe there are still some good cheap lots in the city within four miles of the city hall. Well there are some. Read this list:
40 foot, with walnut trees, $1400, $250 down and $25 mo.
40 foot on the river, $925, with $150 down, unrestricted.
100 by 135 corner lot, $1500. Good terms on this one.
40 by 135 with walnut trees, $750. All Cash.
45 by 135 lot, for $1500, with $500 cash down.
50-foot corner, $1500, with $300 down. Then $25 monthly.
CLAYTON S. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd., Phone Capitol 6891.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT APT.-HOTEL
NOTHING BETTER IN LOS ANGELES. Get busy on this at once as it is Very Choice.
CORNER LOT 100x150
Fine 10-room house. PRICE, Let alone worth price. Close to Angelus Temple. Alvarado street, Glendale Blvd. and Sunset. Terms on Reasonable Terms.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE
Investments. TU. 2302
501-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, APT. OR CHURCH SITE.
FOR $45,000.
Corner 100x150.
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS WILL NEVER COME AGAIN AT THE PRICE OFFERED. 1 BLOCK TO WESTLAKE PARK. 2 CAR LINES. HIGH GROUND. WONDERFUL LOCATION IN CENTER OF VAST IMPROVEMENTS. ACT NOW.
WILL SELL WHOLE OR PART.
PHONE OWNER, HEmpstead 2117.

AUCTION
2 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 25TH
DESIRABLE BUSINESS LOT
50x100
ON SAN GABRIEL BLVD.
¼ block south of Garvey.
See signs.
SACRIFICED
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
TO RAISE CASH
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD SACRIFICE
1 1-4 ACRES
Between Culver City and Venice, unrestricted, $22,500. Property facing on 8 streets, one of which is an intersection boulevard. Here is one real chance. Call MR. SMITH.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 Pantages Bldg., TRinity 3041.

100x100
$250 PER FOOT
CHOICE WESTERN AVE. CORNER
Adjoining corner sold at $1000 foot. The cheapest lot on this great street, between Pico and Hollywood Blvd. Ripe now for business building. Less than 1 blk. from half-million-dollar improvement now under construction. Will accept $1000 down. Bona fide bargain.
See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

APARTMENT SITE.
100x150
Near Santa Monica Blvd. & Fairfax, close to business center and having good future speculative value. Present improvements earn $1600 annually. Property must be sold to settle estate. Price $10,500. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. PETTY.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

APARTMENT LOT.
70x150.
ST. ANDREWS Pl., bet. 6th and Wilshire. Adjoining new 2-story Brick Apts. A marvelous site in a high class rental dist. Convenient to cars, busses and shopping. Priced right. Property is clear. Attractive terms. Will lease 99 years.
GRAM & KROHN
510 So. Western ave. Phone 567577.

POSITIVELY
$4000 under value. 2 unrestricted lots, making 85x165 on Vermont ave., near Beverly Blvd at $13,500, is the biggest bargain offered today. Mr. Sulken, with
PHIL WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 25 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2061.

FOR SALE—
For quick sale will make big sacrifice price of $285 front foot. See R.W. GRAHAM, Flare and FIGUEROA.
Take $6000 down, KEYSTONE CO.,

MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, APT. OR CHURCH SITE.
FOR $45,000.
Corner 100x150.
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PHIL WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 25

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

HOLLYWOOD CORNER

COR LOT, 50x142
ON ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST PROMINENT BUSINESS ARTERIES — RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF A LIVE BUSINESS SECTION. CAN DELIVER 99-YEAR LEASE AT A BARGAIN.

CALL C. V. SIMPSON, W. M. GARLAND & CO., Faber 3440.

$40,000
$15,000 CASH. MORTGAGE FOR BALANCE. VERY CLOSE IN. 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. 50x158.
35 FEET WEST OF NEW BROADWAY AT N.W. CORNER OF 16TH PLACE.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE CLOSE IN.
HOLDING OF IMMENSE FUTURE VALUE. SOLE AGENT.
HARRY F. PARKER, REALTOR, AT. 0277. 2304 SO. GRAND.

SIXTEENTH ST. CORNER.

LOCATED FEW BLKS. WEST FIGUEROA. If sold within 10 days, this corner can be delivered at a 20% discount of one-third its actual value. The property must be seen to be appreciated. Splendid development going on on all sides and no vacant stores in the entire district. Let me give you the details. WHEELER, Exc. Agt., HOME REALTY CO., Cor. Vermont-Beverly.

INVESTORS, READ.
WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER (100x112.) Now leased (exceptionally well secured) for 15 years; imagine 16% net on amount required, or 11% on total price, for 15 years, and you still have the property and improvements with their increased values accumulated. This without a doubt the best buy in business property we have ever offered. Rare buys of this kind are usually bought immediately. Call right NOW. Evenings: Gladstone 0472.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR, 1249 Vine st. GRanite 4096.

99-YEAR LEASE
150x100, SIXTH ST. CORNER
BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN
Will make a very attractive 99-year lease on the best corner on 6th st., between Vermont and Western. Will start lease at 4% on present valuation with very easy building terms. This is worthy of your consideration. See MR. GRAM personally.
GRAM & KROHN
620 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 2600.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS CORNER—Rigs for immediate improvements, in fine Hollywood district, where big developments are now taking place. 135x150 ft. $450 a ft. Considered worth $700 a ft. Price $90,000. Mtge. $25,000.
FRANK C. MIREN
VA. 5294. 804 Bartlett Bldg.

500,000 SQUARE feet of 1500-foot frontage on E. 26th st., west of Downey Blvd. Near tracks. Can be bought for $25,000. Has bank loan of $60,000. Priced to sell quick at 5% per square ft. Terms. Exclusive agents.
H. LEW ZUCKERMAN.
406-9 Commercial Exch. Bldg.
Vandike 8426. Vandike 1541.

BUILDING AND LOT.
80x130. Price only $17,000 with small down payment. See C. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Trinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 607 S. Hill.

PRICE FOR LEASE
On Commercial street near Alameda. 15,000 sq. ft. ground, about 20,000 sq. ft. building. Spur track. Building extends clear can lease as whole, in units of 5000 sq. ft. or will sell whole on easy terms. Phone owner, AN. 1-1-1.

FOR SALE—In the new Industrial District at Riverside, Cal. 1-6 acre of ground on switch with new cement block concrete building. Ideal for cement, CO. Suitable for small industry or warehouse. Price $5000. Terms. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 317-18 Loring Building, Riverside, Cal.

GOODYEAR TRACT
100,000 sq. ft. right in heart of Central. Car high, bargain price, ½ cash, balance, 5 equal semiannual payments. Interest 6%. Apply owner, 1000 Owner, 411 Pacific Fin. Bldg., 439 S. Hill.

OPPORTUNITY
CORNER 75x125, SANTA FE AVE, ALAMEDA NEAR 55th
CHEAP
CARLIN G. SMITH, Inc.
1001 HELLMAN BANK BLDG., VA. 2271.

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OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Dauntless Corner Tract, Stanford near Florence. Trackage, power, everything. 100x300. Cut to 44 cash. Close in. Clear. Owner, MR. PRINCIPALS ONLY. Call VA. 0962.

LOOK!—Wonderful factory site. 100x300 ft. Industrial property. Exchange Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC. 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 8691.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
LA CIENEGA BLVD. $4000, 40x132 in alley, few lots S. of Beverly Blvd. Might take good tract deed. Make us an offer cash or terms. This property will advance a good deal as soon as this street is paved. 568-474 Agents Ent. o

WESTERN & JEFFERSON
I offer and can deliver one of the corners at this busy, intersection, at an attractive price, reasonable terms.
J. C. CUMMINGS,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MA. 4922. MA. 3450.

$52,500 CORNER brick building, 2 stores and 6 furnished apts., present income $4529 year, mtg. $15,000. Might take clear business lot for equity. See J. Groat Realty Co., 607 S. Hill.

$10,000 CASH
WILL MAKE
WESTERN AVE. CORNER
IMPROVED
LOT 100x160
See MR. COUSER
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
641 S. Western. Ex. 88, 8849.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
42x150 FT. $4000.
MOORE & DOYLE, 300 Wilshire Bl, Santa Monica. Ph. S. M. 25768.

WILL sacrifice 2 stores, 6 apts. modern, brick, A1 cond. $3600 per year. Reduced from $29,000 to $26,000. $5000 cash, balance Owner, 2316½ W. JEFFERSON, Suite 2.

$18,000 property on Main st. cor. lot, garage and house and tools and equipment all for $12,500. Easy terms. Chance of a life time for any auto mechanic. Tucker 4250. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1060 Washington Bldg.

CORNER BANK BLDG. $75,000
Major artery corner, fine Wilshire section, 2 story brick, excellent tenants, big income, wonderful future. $40,000 handles. SOMEONE will get a bargain.
LIND-DeHAVEN CO., Trinity 0156.

THE BARGAIN OF MAIN ST.
¼ less than adjoining property, same dimensions, 52x175 to alley, state appraisement $45,000. This O.K., immediate delivery. R. H. Edwards, 404 Hillstreet Bldg.

SIZE us at at once for one of the best unimproved business lots on Larchmont Blvd. Reasonably worth $1000 foot, can be bought way under this price. Well worthy your careful action. LARCHMONT REALTY CO., 107 No. Larchmont. Phone HEmpstead 6858.

BIG bargain, $15,000, income $225 per mo. Store with flats above, on 100-ft. blvd. and 2 car line; many trade artery, close in. Los Angeles. Address t, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

LA BREA FRONTAGE
Strategic location, underpriced at $4500 on terms you can handle. Call HE. 9639 quick. This will sell today.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
Monets Apts., business lot, 50x125. Just walk of Sherman, $9000. Owner, 1422 SANTEE, ST.

CORNER 3rd and Alexandria. 150x90. Income improvements netting over $5000. WILKIE COLLINS, 2818 West 7th. WAsh. 5131.

REAL bargain, N.W. cor. 72 feet on Los Angeles, 134 ft. on 3rd. Will sell on 13% income basis. CHAFFELL, 820 Citizens Nat. Bank. Tucker 8093.

WHITTIER Blvd., 3 stores and mod. 6-rm. bung., car. Income $1920. Price $15,000. Tax. 4222 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 7283.

FIGUEROA, vicinity 2nd st. tunnel. Good future. Improved 53-ft. lot, $10,000. Some trade. Fremont, cor. lot 50x150, $7500. RIGBY, 1050 Temple.

BUS. FRONT, 92 FT., SOME INCOME. 107 FT. IDEAL LOCATION. $40,000. 2112-16 S. VERMONT AVE. BE. 3686.

50-FT. MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER, EAST OF FAIRFAX. BEST OFFER TAKES. GR. 5664.

FOR SALE—A good lot, $1600. My equity $450. For a good Ford or radio. OWNER, TR. 1453.

50x138, 5-RM house in rear, blvd, to be widened to 100 ft. Will sac. ex. inv. Owner, 8084 S. Florence Ave., Hunt. Pk.

LOVELY lot, just off Monroe on 54th, 2 car. Easy terms. Phone HO. 3100. MR. SCOTT after 5 p.m. HE. 5318.

PICO STREET NEAR FORUM THEATER. 50 FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. $12,500. ACT QUICK. GIVE TERMS. 3641 W. PICO

SALE or trade, business frontage, 2 bungs. Rent 4 rooms. 6044 Compton ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Modern 2-story brick, 4 stores and 4 flats, 4 rooms each, 2 baths each flat, 2 stores 5 rooms each, 1 store 3 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 garages, 2 lots, 50x150 each, 1 block from Pacific Electric station, 1 block from Main st. car line, 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd. car line, 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd. Rents $350 per month. Price $35,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Main st., Santa Monica.

SACRIFICE
$45,000. 120x165.
E. FIRST BLVD. AT WESTERN. 2 STORE AND BASEMENT BLDG. VACANCY. ACTION WILL SAVE YOU SOME. CALL MR. BERKLEY.

FOR SALE—
BOULEVARD BARGAIN
Hollywood cor., near Vine, only $800 a foot. $60,000.
Western Ave., $6x130, for Santa Monica, $1600 a foot or bulk sale.
Larchmont, near 1st, $4000 a foot, $37,500.
Sunset near Western, $450 a foot, $45,000.
D. H. PLATT,
TAFT REALTY CO. 5721 Hollywood Blvd.

55 FEET ON HILL STREET
Between 3rd & 4th.
Will exchange equity for vacant or eastern property. Small amount of cash required.
CHARLES G. ANDERSON, Owner
714-19 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8066.

MELROSE AVENUE FRONTAGE
BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
Now improved with 4 stores, 6 living flats, earning $5000 annually. Ripe for future business development. Only expiration of present leases, which will increase income greatly enhanced in value. Full information call MR. WISELY at
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. HO. 7600-7601

MAJOR ARTERY CORNER
$12,500 handles this income property, partially improved, 1-story brick, balance over $6,000. STRONG CHAIN and drug store. 11½ %. Will trade for income property improved to yield 14% or more. Strategically located. Value increasing daily. It means MONEY WITH LATION WITH INCOME.

L. I. D. DeHAVEN
724-27 Bank Italy Bldg. TU. 4574.

12-STORY Class A Office Building location in center of business district. Ground floor and 2nd floor rented. Priced at $1000 a foot. Will consider change of right kind.

SELLS & GRANT
Main at Western. Ex. 300. 2000.

HIGH-class brick apartment house, rooms, located best portion Carondelet st., close in. Cash required. Will accept part exchange of $100,000 or $150,000 income property.
DEATH IN FAMILY—
EQUITY MUST BE CASH.
PICO BOULEVARD, 87.42x140 ft. to alley, is the choicest business lot on West Pico, some $105 no. Must be cash or terms. Phone 74312. Broker protected. Owner, RALPH D. SWINNEY, 4075 WEST PICO.

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Well located corner lot in a Safeway district lease for sale or trade for Hazelle 30 foot. Owner called to Europe and must dispose the price of $4500 which includes the lease. Call for specifications, etc.
RALPH D. SWINNEY, Inc.
Phone 706-947. 2111 W. Washington.

PRICE $35,000. $17,000 cash

NEW 1 STY. BRICK BLDG. 1925 ESTABLISHED CONCERN. $600 ON CASH INVESTED. PRICE AT $20,000. PRICE MUST INCREASE AFTER SECOND TRACK CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 2622. 1206 CENTRAL BLDG.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL IN HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY? I have several clients who want today (all cash) property in Hollywood. Information without obligation.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR
1549 Vine st. GRanite 4096.

MELROSE AVE. 50 OR 99-YR. LEASE
Biggest bargain near La Brea. If you want to get in on ground floor, see this.
I NEED MONEY AT ONCE.
TERMS. Courtesy to brokers
Address O, box 296, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 IN 6 MONTHS
Probably more on investment if not sold. Will make big sacrifice price of $285 front foot. S.W. corner 90th Place and Figueroa.
Take $6000 down. KEYSTONE CO.,
Black Bldg.

EXCEPTIONALLY well located Ocean Park brick business block, bringing $7200 year on well-secured lessee, owner will make attractive price for quick sale and will consider Beverly, Hollywood or Santa Monica property in exchange. Exchange Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC. 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 8691.

FOUR STORES IN HOLLYWOOD
$17,500.
New bldg., on important block of 6th st., 50 ft. lot, 100 ft. deep. Rents $2250 yearly. This is a splendid investment. See MR. HUGGINS.
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CLOSE-IN business property for sale or trade. Income on well-secured lease for 15 years. Can be bought to yield 11% net on amount required. Exchange Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC. 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 8691.

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WESTERN AVE. CORNER
IMPROVED
LOT 100x160
See MR. COUSER
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
641 S. Western. Ex. 88, 8849.

CORNER, 100x200. Santa Monica Blvd. Easy terms and a location that will make money for you. Call owner, 319 Tuttle Bldg. Main 1003.

CASH
½ CASH,
Santa Monica Blvd. Corner, 100x150 ft. One of the best locations on the road to the Harbor. Also wonderful business corner. Will sell, lease or build to suit. Owner, 1060 Washington Bldg. Ex. 300. 2000.

FOR SALE—$8500. Lease Figueroa & 39th st., 50x100. Rent $200 a mo. Price $4250. Lease 50x165, Rent $200 a mo. Price $4500. Terms.
D. H. PLATT,
TAFT REALTY CO., 5721 Hollywood Blvd.

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CASH
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INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0200.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
LOTS—ACREAGE—FACTORY BLDGS.
WE HAVE THEM ALL.
100x130 FT. CORNER ON EAST 14TH ST. TO 15 FT. ALLEY. GOOD FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. PRICED BELOW MARKET.
ALMOST TWO ACRES IN GOODYEAR TRACT FOR LESS THAN 40c SQ. FT. — THIS IS CHOICE.
NEW, VERY WELL CONSTRUCTED FACTORY BUILDING, 8000 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE JUST BELOW NINTH ST. A BARGAIN.
WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE OF 1500 FT. TRACKAGE AND ALL CONVENIENCES. BEST ACREAGE IN THE COUNTY AT $2500 PER ACRE.
EAST NINTH STREET IN 1200 BLOCK, 40x160. FOR $350 PER FT. WORTH $400.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

OUR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT OFFERS TO MANUFACTURERS JOBBERS. WAREHOUSE MEN, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO SECURE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH OR WITHOUT DEEP, WATER AND RAILWAY FRONTAGE, ON LONG OR SHORT-TERM LEASES OR FOR SALE.

CALL MR. HAMMOND, Manager.
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
403 South Hill. Vandike 1166.

FOR SALE.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
Large or small tracts with trackage. Concrete streets, gas, water, electricity, switching service to all tracts. Reasonable price and terms. See MR. GRAM personally.
GRAM & KROHN
620 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 2600.

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FOR SALE—In the new industrial district at Riverside, Cal., 1-6 acre of ground on switch, with new cement block, concrete building with cement floor. Ideal for small industry or warehouse. Price $5000. Terms. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 317-18 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Dauntless Corner Tract, Stanford near Florence. Trackage, power, everything. 100x300. Cut to 44 cash. Close in. Clear. Owner, MR. PRINCIPALS ONLY. Call VA. 0962.

LOOK!—Wonderful factory site. 100x300 ft. Industrial property. Exchange Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC. 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 8691.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
LA CIENEGA BLVD. $4000, 40x132 in alley, few lots S. of Beverly Blvd. Might take good tract deed. Make us an offer cash or terms. This property will advance a good deal as soon as this street is paved. 568-474 Agents Ent. o

WESTERN & JEFFERSON
I offer and can deliver one of the corners at this busy, intersection, at an attractive price, reasonable terms.
J. C. CUMMINGS,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MA. 4922. MA. 3450.

$52,500 CORNER brick building, 2 stores and 6 furnished apts., present income $4529 year, mtg. $15,000. Might take clear business lot for equity. See J. Groat Realty Co., 607 S. Hill.

$10,000 CASH
WILL MAKE
WESTERN AVE. CORNER
IMPROVED
LOT 100x160
See MR. COUSER
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
641 S. Western. Ex. 88, 8849.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
42x150 FT. $4000.
MOORE & DOYLE, 300 Wilshire Bl, Santa Monica. Ph. S. M. 25768.

WILL sacrifice 2 stores, 6 apts. modern, brick, A1 cond. $3600 per year. Reduced from $29,000 to $26,000. $5000 cash, balance Owner, 2316½ W. JEFFERSON, Suite 2.

$18,000 property on Main st. cor. lot, garage and house and tools and equipment all for $12,500. Easy terms. Chance of a life time for any auto mechanic. Tucker 4250. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1060 Washington Bldg.

CORNER BANK BLDG. $75,000
Major artery corner, fine Wilshire section, 2 story brick, excellent tenants, big income, wonderful future. $40,000 handles. SOMEONE will get a bargain.
LIND-DeHAVEN CO., Trinity 0156.

THE BARGAIN OF MAIN ST.
¼ less than adjoining property, same dimensions, 52x175 to alley, state appraisement $45,000. This O.K., immediate delivery. R. H. Edwards, 404 Hillstreet Bldg.

SIZE us at at once for one of the best unimproved business lots on Larchmont Blvd. Reasonably worth $1000 foot, can be bought way under this price. Well worthy your careful action. LARCHMONT REALTY CO., 107 No. Larchmont. Phone HEmpstead 6858.

BIG bargain, $15,000, income $225 per mo. Store with flats above, on 100-ft. blvd. and 2 car line; many trade artery, close in. Los Angeles. Address t, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

LA BREA FRONTAGE
Strategic location, underpriced at $4500 on terms you can handle. Call HE. 9639 quick. This will sell today.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
Monets Apts., business lot, 50x125. Just walk of Sherman, $9000. Owner, 1422 SANTEE, ST.

CORNER 3rd and Alexandria. 150x90. Income improvements netting over $5000. WILKIE COLLINS, 2818 West 7th. WAsh. 5131.

REAL bargain, N.W. cor. 72 feet on Los Angeles, 134 ft. on 3rd. Will sell on 13% income basis. CHAFFELL, 820 Citizens Nat. Bank. Tucker 8093.

WHITTIER Blvd., 3 stores and mod. 6-rm. bung., car. Income $1920. Price $15,000. Tax. 4222 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 7283.

FIGUEROA, vicinity 2nd st. tunnel. Good future. Improved 53-ft. lot, $10,000. Some trade. Fremont, cor. lot 50x150, $7500. RIGBY, 1050 Temple.

BUS. FRONT, 92 FT., SOME INCOME. 107 FT. IDEAL LOCATION. $40,000. 2112-16 S. VERMONT AVE. BE. 3686.

50-FT. MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER, EAST OF FAIRFAX. BEST OFFER TAKES. GR. 5664.

FOR SALE—A good lot, $1600. My equity $450. For a good Ford or radio. OWNER, TR. 1453.

50x138, 5-RM house in rear, blvd, to be widened to 100 ft. Will sac. ex. inv. Owner, 8084 S. Florence Ave., Hunt. Pk.

LOVELY lot, just off Monroe on 54th, 2 car. Easy terms. Phone HO. 3100. MR. SCOTT after 5 p.m. HE. 5318.

PICO STREET NEAR FORUM THEATER. 50 FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. $12,500. ACT QUICK. GIVE TERMS. 3641 W. PICO

SALE or trade, business frontage, 2 bungs. Rent 4 rooms. 6044 Compton ave.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

INCOME $400 MONTH
4x2 BUNGALOWS
4 separate 2-room bungalows and 4 flats of 4 rooms each, stucco, all completely furnished. Beautiful grounds. Income $400 month at exceptionally low rentals. A sacrifice price for quick sale at $20,000. $5000 cash. Act quickly for this bargain. GEORGE BUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring Sts. TR. 8691.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
Prosts two streets lot 50x172. 4 flats, 4-room, 2-car garage, 2 flats, 3-room bung. front other st. Nothing better to be found. $19,000 cash. Price $25,000. Income 10%. GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 8691.

APT.-HOUSE SNAP.
40-rm. apt.-house at a price that will stagger you. We mean DIRT CHEAP. Phone for appointment, MR. TRIMBLE or MR. KAHN.
Trinity 8861.

INCOME BARGAIN.
Wonderful income property at 1046 W. 11TH ST., consisting of three stores and 24 -room hotel, all leased and secured. Income $5500 per year. This is a big snap. $13,000 cash will handle. Price $45,000.
Phone OWNER, WAsh. 9151.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
NEW, APT. HOUSE, furnished. CORNER. Price $125,000; will consider clear property to $50,000 in trade. Owner, Mr. Fry, 873 N. Kenmore, cor. Melrose. HO. 8136.

WILL SACRIFICE my Figueroa flats. Beautiful S-T. cor. 52x158. 4-fam. stucco, mod., attractive. Will take lot unencumbered part. Call 1722 W. VERNON. VE. 8802.

CLOSE in income property netting $230 mo. Sacrifice for cash. Equity $26,000. Will take valley home. Box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FLATS, stucco, nr. Monets—$15 W. 49th st.; 4-family; 3-5 rms., furn., and 2-4 rms. Wonderful location and condition; $2,000 cash required. $31,000, ¼ cash. A beauty. Owner AX. 2530.

$40,000 and trade will handle 20-unit bung. apt. in L. A. Close in. Clear, or without lease and furnishings. Nets 18%. Reason, dissolving partnership. Corner bung. apartments. Address N, box 581, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW 10-RM. DBLE. 5 RMS. EACH. ALL H.W. FLRS., FRONT RMS. FIG. GUM. E. FRONT. $19,750. LOT SPRINKLING $175. TERM. BEST BUY IN R.W. HIGH LOT ON DEAN AVE. G. L. BLAS, 5167-71 SO. HOOVER.

NEW stucco 6-rm. bungalow, 4 rms. each side. On corner lot near Santa Monica Blvd. & Western ave. Only $11,500. Easy terms.
TAFT REALTY CO. 5721 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OFFICE.
GRanite 2946. 1061 N. Western ave.

NEW STUCCO 4-FLAT. $19,750
3 blocks from Ambassador. Owner leaving city. Must sell Quick. Terms. Ft. 4305.

9-UNIT 50-foot lot and Lease, a beautiful, close-in piece of property. Income $4146. Price $42,000.
H. E. BURNHAM 724 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR a bargain in a small busy write owner, P. BOX 147, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUT. lands, 50 by 158. $5000, EM. 8310.

NEW 50-foot lot and Lease, a beautiful, close-in piece of property. Income $4146. Price $42,000.
H. E. BURNHAM 724 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR a bargain in a small busy write owner, P. BOX 147, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME corner, Wilshire High lands, 50 by 158. $5000, EM. 8310.

NEW

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

MAY 24, 1925.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Hawthorne

LOT 38, first add. to Hawthorne, centrally loc. Give offer. 108 Court st. YA. 0502.

CORNER lot for sale on Hawthorne blvd. Will sacrifice, call VE. 1024.

Maywood

6 RMS, & bath, partly furn., $25 per mo. 6115 PROSPECT AVE.

Monterey Park

FOR SALE

Valuable hill site, corner, 100x115 (2 lots.) Commanding wonderful and everlasting view of Alhambra, Pasadena, the mountains and the San Gabriel Valley. Improved with 4-room plastered house, bath room, chicken houses and garage, 2 blocks from school, churches, business center. Terms, $8500, $1000 down, or $8000 cash.

W. STONE

801 Ramona Ave., Monterey Park. Take Garfield ave. to Ramona ave., then 1 block to right.

HOW IS THIS?

HOME OWNER OR INVESTOR?

You can have my two choice bldg. lots in Monterey Park, 10% down. Just small monthly payments. See OWNER, 1904 Huntington Dr. S. Pasadena.

EACRE paying fruit and poultry ranch. Let's trade for 2-room house, gas, water, electricity, 20th st. school, go with sides. Fruit, flowers, lawn, etc. Owner, 331 E. NEWMARK.

Montebello

FOR SALE—An attractive home and a 7-unit court. On boulevard just off the little town, 8 miles from Los Angeles; designed and constructed regardless of cost; $10,000 lot. Will trade for income. Small stucco court, extra well built, all rents; $40,000; $20,000 cash. Also 5-room stucco, rented, spick and span; fast terms. Box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

OCEAN-view lot on north side of 1st st., near Opuntia Road. Cheap. Lot from Barnes Court, $350. Call 1214 22ND ST. p.m. 8164 N. BEAUDRY, Los Angeles.

FINE, new bungalow with 5 bedrooms, garage. Thoroughly up-to-date. Only few feet of ocean. $7500 form. $7000 unfurn. See owner at 28 5TH ST.

GOING EAST soon, 4-rm. bung., car. Wonderful ocean view. Bargain, $4250 terms; $4000 cash. Owner, 1214 22ND ST.

FOR reasonable summer homes, see AMERSON REALTY CO., 620 Hermosa Ave.

Corona Del Mar

LOTS—$300, terms. View, soil, Hiway, bus line. Owner, 1 FULTON, A (O. Box Agts., Box 676, Balboa, Cal. Ph. 158.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

San Pedro

100 FEET fronting on Pacific ave. at San Pedro; sell below market value and take part cash in deal or trade for small improved. Address R, box 315, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—BACK TO THE LAND.

An Era of Prosperity Is Dawning for the Ranch Owner.

FOLLOW THE MAN WHO KNOWS.

No. 1—800 acres, River ranch. A beauty on spot on S. P. Ry. and no finer ranch in Cal. Price $100,000.

No. 2—1100 acres. Highly improved dairy ranch. Nothing better in Calif. Near Marysville. Price $210,000. Clear. Terms.

No. 1750 acres. Highly improved. Going ranch. Ripe for subdivide. A fortune for some one to handle. 500 acres alfalfa, 500 acres beans, 500 acres barley, 500 acres corn. Bal. orchard and pasture land. Fine buildings. Price $350,000. Reasonable terms.

No. 4—WESTERN CANADIAN RANCH. The most complete and up-to-date farm of 1200 acres in Western Canada. Close to Edmonton, Alberta. Here is a real farm. Price $213,000. Reasonable terms. Come in and see me. I have 87 Ranches listed—all choice.

W. C. BRUNDIDGE, Investments. TU. 2302.

201-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE RANCHES.

A REAL BARGAIN.

320-acre ranch, $75 per acre, 220 acres in good alfalfa, 80 acres in corn. Plenty water, good rich soil, houses & buildings good; all fenced and cross fenced; a place properly handled, will make the price good in 1 year. $14,000 down, balance about 5 years. No trades. TIMM INV. CO., 12—1ST GOOD, Al. Address 445 E. ROLF AVE., Pomona, Cal.

$50 PER ACRE.

DUCK CLUB.

640 ACRES—MERCED COUNTY.

Electric pumping plant; club house fully equipped; all rights go with the land. You will never have another chance like this.

GLENN & SMITH,

South Western avenue.

Phones: 567-574.

ACRE RANCH AT BARGAIN—

Large ranch in rich SAN FERNANDO VALLEY being subdivided into one acre units by owner. Most favorable location; nearest walk has two banks and 7 fraternal orders. A. D. BRADBEER, Owner of the store.

Tujunga

JUST completed ideal stucco Spanish style house, 6 rooms, built-in features, fireplace, shower bath, built-in features, fireplace, shower bath, built-in features, fireplace, garage, cement arched porch. Overlooking valley, 2 blocks from stores, and transportation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Must be sold. Address owner, OAK GLEN RANCH, 525 Milhaven Road, Tujunga.

Van Nuys

WE HUNT THE BARGAINS.

Two and a half acres, level and sandy loam, fine land, boulevard; only $2750, terms. Four and a half acres; $5500; easy terms. Ten acres, good crop on trees, about six miles from Burbank; this is a snap for $7500, per acre.

Some 5-acre tracts, excellent soil and location; brand new 4-room bungalows of stucco construction; all city conveniences. Owners living on place. Only one acre on corner, rest in bearing deciduous fruits; terms; $4250; terms. Another 5-acre tract, well improved, within 200 ft. of Van Nuys Blvd. Just 9 miles to L. A. Fine for poultry, chicken ranch.

½ or ½ acre of walnuts improved or unimproved on easy terms. Phone Al-hambra, 27260-W. Open Sunday.

J. E. YOUNG & SON OWNERS,

Corner of Valley Blvd. and Allan ave.

½ ACRES AND HAPPINESS!

Just 2 left, 2½ acres, 100 ft. frontage, beautiful bottom land. All city utilities; close to bus and P. E. Only $1500. Your own terms if you both build. Drive out; see it today. 7306 STATE ST.

HART, owner, or phone 8721-R-3, San Gabriel.

Sierra Madre

FOR SALE—Charming home in foothills, 8-room modern house, large garage, one acre of ground, fronting two streets. Ornamental trees and shrubs and all varieties of fruit trees in bearing. Price $12,500, terms. No agents. OWNER, 435 S. San Pedro st., L. A. Faber 4352.

San Gabriel

9 PINE acres set to peaches, 10 mi. from city. In all public utilities, $2250 per acre. The last of the close-in acreage, at this price. Will trade. Some fine chicken ranch buys. Better see us.

KLYDE-H. YOUNG CO.

Ow. San Gabriel & Valley Blvd.

Phone San Gabriel 1185-M.

6 ACRES, chicken equipment for 2000. Within 200 ft. of Valley Blvd. 125 fig trees. This will cut into 3½ acres. Price $3,500 cash, and is a real snap at $5000. Owner will trade. No trade.

KLYDE H. YOUNG

Ow. San Gabriel & Valley Blvd.

Phone San Gabriel 1185-M.

Sunland

THE LOCATION SUPREME

MAGNIFICENT FOOTHILL ESTATES.

Ideal home sites, from $750 to $2500. Easily terms. Small payment down. MILLER, Submit Builder Corp., TUJUNGA.

2 ACRES improved, with 2 houses, gas, water, etc. Ideal for country home or business. 9894 HANSEN ST., Ranson Heights. Bet. towns of Sunland and Roscoe.

FOR SALE—6 acres near Sunland, must be seen to be appreciated, plenty water, small set, building site, fenced, ready for some home. $1475. 1447 E. San Pedro st.

WILL sacrifice my $15000 equity for $2500. Attractive 4-room bungalow, lot 80x175. Trees, shrubs. DU. 1674.

Temple

$200 DOWN. Move into a new modern 6-room house, hardwood floors, modern in every way. Only 2 miles to San Gabriel 8780-J-3. TEMPLE GARAGE, Ahl, TEMPLE, CALIF.

5-ROOM new, modern home, close to stores and car. Lawn, sprinkler in for 30x175. To 20-ft. alley. See R. F. THORNTON SMITH, at Post Office, Temple.

Norwalk

A LARGE two-room brick store for rent, at Norwalk, Cal., adjoining the Postoffice (low rent). Suitable for two banks and 7 fraternal orders. A. D. BRADBEER, Owner of the store.

Tujunga

JUST completed ideal stucco Spanish style house, 6 rooms, built-in features, fireplace, shower bath, built-in features, fireplace, garage, cement arched porch. Overlooking valley, 2 blocks from stores, and transportation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Must be sold. Address owner, OAK GLEN RANCH, 525 Milhaven Road, Tujunga.

Van Nuys

WE HUNT THE BARGAINS.

Two and a half acres, level and sandy loam, fine land, boulevard; only $2750, terms. Will sell 5 acres at $5500; easy terms.

Four and a half acres; terms. Ten acres, good crop on trees, about six miles from Burbank; this is a snap at $7500, per acre.

Some 5-acre tracts, excellent soil and location; brand new 4-room bungalows of stucco construction; all city conveniences. Owners living on place. Only one acre on corner, rest in bearing deciduous fruits; terms; $4250; terms. Another 5-acre tract, well improved, within 200 ft. of Van Nuys Blvd. Just 9 miles to L. A. Fine for poultry, chicken ranch.

½ or ½ acre of walnuts improved or unimproved on easy terms. Phone Alh

...ENT LANDS—...illoushmenty

...ocated or D.L. entry no...
...ar must buy patented
...h right. Antelope Valley;
...West, R.R.N. State price,
...e 344. TIMES OFFICE.
...ch, level land; water, or
...alfalfa; near highway. 11
...130 S. Bdwy. RI. 3281.

...ded fruit & vegetable
...Bdwy. 130 S. Bdwy.

...RTY—...ellaneous

...e insert a want ad in The
...es. No credit arrangement
...lection is made after your
...Courteous ad-takers will
...t you with your copy if you desire.
...Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

ORANGE, LEMON, ...
Groves—Ranches

...AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

ORANGE GROVES
...For sale, No. 1828, 9 fine ...
...acres, $12,500. Fine ...
...cash, long time.
...No. 1831, 10 acres ...
...lemons, $15,000. Fine ...
...cash, and terms.
...No. 1832—10 acres ...
...$12,500. Fine water right ...
...terms.
...No. 1833—20 acres ...
...$25,000. Fine water right ...
...terms.
These four groves are all in ...
...the finest parts of ...
...before priced at these ...
...touched by frost in the ...
...Large ...
...one of these for a small ...
...No. 1834—10 ...
...lemons, $16,000. Fine ...
...cash, and terms.
...No. 1835—10 ...
...planted. Located near ...
...a box. Fine water right ...
...terms.
...No. 1836—10 ...
...Valencias. Located near ...
...as above. Fine water ...
...terms.
...No. 1837—10 ...
...Valencias, 3 years old. ...
...1-4 cash, and terms.
...No. 1838—6 acres in ...
...lencias, 1925 crop. Fine ...
...right. 1-4 cash, and terms.
...Valencias, still on trees. ...
...No. 1839—Acre ...
...Good water right. ...
...very cheap. ...
...No. 1840—10 acres ...
...water right. ...
...No. 1841—10 acres ...
...R. R. and highway, 90 miles from L. A. ...
...50 A. in alfalfa, 85 A. barley, irrigated, ...
...electricity, mail service, house. Large ...
...barn, room for 100 cows. Stock for ...
...bought or traded now. Address O, box ...
...133. TIMES OFFICE.
...DAIRY, 62 cows, milk route, 400 A. leased ...
...pasture, building 8 all comb. $11,000. ...
...Foothill Dairy, Azusa, ½ mile from Azusa ...
...on road to Mt. Gabriel Canyon.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
5 acres at Ontario near Main Blvd. Good level land with all water rights. Price $5000 on $1500 reasonable terms. 5-rm. house furnished and garage near beach in Venice. $3750 on your own terms.
KEYSTONE FINANCE COMPANY
1421 Wash. Blvd., Venice.
Phone 64761.

FOR ACREAGE OR SANTA MONICA property, Fred C. Schader or Carl F. Schader, 203 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill, L. A.

Timber Lands

FOR SALE or trade, 160 acres Oregon timber land, approx. 2,500,000 ft. 75% white pine. Address R. 1, Box 157, IN-GLEWOOD, Calif.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

5000 FEET
BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
24½ ACRE CORNER.
3 major highways; National, Sawtelle and the proposed Sepulveda Blvd. The geographical center; Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Beverly Park and Venice. Covered with young walnut trees with fine well and electric pump. This is fine property for subdivision, hospital or private institutions. Price $15,000 cash, bal. terms.
C. E. MICHAELS, Owner's agt., 2906 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone Capitol 2828.

50 CLOSE IN ACRES.
On 4 major blvds. Schools, transportation, etc. Ready to divide or worth holding. $350,000 will handle. For appointment with owner address RB, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION!
General contractor specializing in tract work, grading curbs, walks, paving, etc., open to bona-fide proposition from persons interested in the subdivision of lots or acreage. We have ground-floor, downtown office, phone and desk, parking space, mutual arrangements. No fly-by-night, cash-penny proposition considered. Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR the conservative subdivider. Investigate whether you sell now or later. 10 acres 2 miles from Pasadena. Level ranch for feed now on ranch. Carries 8CO to 1000 head. Ten dollars an acre. MURIEL EDWARDS, Santa Ynez, Calif.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date dairy in Arcadia. 27 milking cows. Bargain for the right man. Should be investigated promptly. Write, phone or call Temple Realty Co., Tranda Cal., 115 S. SUNSET BLVD Ph., Alhambra 8726-J-3.

$200 ACRES No. Calif. stock ranch, with running streams, fences, bldgs., $15 per acre, mtg. $34,000. Want Sc. Cal. and will assume. MORRILL REALTY CO., 305 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

$50 A. DAIRY, chicken & hog ranch near R. R. and highway, 90 miles from L. A. 50 A. in alfalfa, 85 A. barley, irrigated, electricity, mail service, house. Large barn, room for 100 cows. Stock for sale or bought or traded now. Address O, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

20 TO 200 ACRES NEAR OWENSMOUTH. RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. ONLY CLEAR ONLY $650 PER ACRE. MR. GLOVER, Main 3744.

WANTED—City or county subdivision. Will finance, incorporate or liquidate. Principals call 320 STORY BLDG.

ACREAGE.
REAL BARGAIN. Chicken ranches, truck gardens, farm lands. GR. 6573.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, 61 acres nr. Redondo, 3 mi. Hawthorne Blvd. car line. $600 dwn. $13.75 mo. ADM., VA. 6535.

$15,000, worth more, 3 acres adj. 801 La... can build 90 houses, near car barns. Submit. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

60 ACRES, best improved in apple valley nr. Victorville. DR. 8528.

WANTED—Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANT VINEYARD OR CITRUS RANCH. Must be on Blvd. Will trade first class income property Hollywood for a $15,000 rental. Owner wants to buy. Courtesy to brokers. Submit. GILCHRIST COMPANY, Exchange Dept., 729 BLACK BLDG. ME. 2824.

FLORIDA LAND OWNERS—
I am in the market for some unimproved land. If you own any land in Florida that you want to sell either a small or large tract, send me description giving location with best price and terms. E. C. RALSTON, 2311 Osgood st., Chicago.

WANT EASTERN IMPROVED, $100,000. A wonderful section close to Los Angeles. Located for vegetables and alfalfa. Nothing better. Consider $125,000 trade. Call mg.
ELMO E. HALLAGH,
206 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8801.

WANTED—ROSEMEAD vacant and improved flat or cash deal. We are trading lots of inquiries. If you want action come in and let us with us. Phone Alhambra 2626-J. KELSEY REALTY CO., In ROSEMEAD, corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead ave.

WANTED—Agents to sell Hollywood lots, $20 to $25 per ft. improved, between Mulholland Highway and Ventura Blvd., east of Laurel Canyon. Phone for plat. F. C. WOOD CO., 1230 W. 3rd st. Tucker 1533. Faber 5500.

We have Hollywood investors for / business or industrial property ... west of Santa Fe ave. North of Slauson. Price must be right; will pay all cash. $5000 to $50,000. H. W. DURIG & CO., 5080 Hollywood Blvd. 598161.

WANTED—Clear store near-by small ranch of good ... Some, for $24,000 equity in apartment-house. Rents are $240 per mo. 5-year lease. Address OWNER, 815 Lindenwood, Alhambra.

COME SEE ME
I can put you in touch with sure enough cash buyers. No commission. No auction. Am not an agent. 4013 BERENICE AVE.

WANTED—Your east of Main st. property for sale. Write me description & lowest price. We also handle Rentals and Collections. Established 29 years. E. J. BOHI, 1201 E. 7th st. Los Angeles.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW?
We will absolutely
Sell your real estate
within 10 days.
720 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. VA. 4551

CITY property, prefer northeast section in exchange for improved acreage, fruit, flowers, chickens. Prices from $2000 to $15,000, all good. STELLA W. HART, 1505 Mission, Pasadena ave.

WANT real estate, offer mtg. T.D.s and cash for bargains. NEWTON 205 Lissner Mtg. Bldg., 208 W. 8th st. TU. 2834.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted—Real Estate

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Will pay cash for from 10,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. ground, suitable for dry cleaning plant. Price must be reasonable. Address N, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

PROPERTY MERCHANDISE sold in 3 days. At auction, get you cash and price. Eastern buyers.
BYRENS, 512 Stock Bldg.

WANTED—Your equity modern 6-room bungalow with 2 lot. Answer full particulars to N. LANDSBERG, 439 Bradbury Bldg. Have bona fide client with cash.

WANTED—For cash, clean building lot or bungalow, also city map book (Atlas) and large wall map. Los Angeles and suburbs. POST BOX 305, Sta. S.

WANTED—CLEAR PROPERTY for $18,000 equity in 4 family stucco, Holly. Rat. Income $3000. T. KEAVITT, ME. 4340.

WANT bargain on $1000 to $3500 payment. Apply O, box 33, TIMES Office.

495 FT. on Sherman Way, Van Nuys. 861 ft. deep 200 bearing avocados. $50 a ft. with cues, modern house. Want clear lots. Principals only. MR. PARKER, 910 Commercial, Etch. Bldg. TR. 4451.

WANTED—Cash buyer for business property paying good income, if price is right. CHAS. PELL, 839 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8966.

$25,000 CASH and $30,000 clear, L. A. Want close in bungalow. $50,000. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg. FAber 0162.

$15,000 to $25,000 first cash payment on business block. VA. 7185, eve. EL. 1273

Income Property

HAVE CLIENT WITH
CASH
FOR BARGAIN IN
BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY
TO $60,000.
IF YOU REALLY HAVE TO SELL,
CALL C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Faber 3440.

WANTED—Real Estate
Lots

NORTHWEST OR HOLLYWOOD
Client will pay cash for lots suitable for medium priced homes. Must be attractive and cheap.
STERLING MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO.
1404 C. C. Chapman Building.

OWNERS OF VACANT LOTS
In Greater New York and vicinity desirous selling at once for cash, send details, lot and block numbers; if price is right will purchase quickly. Prefer dealing through your attorney or bank.
HORACE STRIPE, Licensed Realty Broker
20 WEST 34TH. New York.

WANTED—Vacant lot on which to more modern two-story stucco residence. 60-ft. frontage, inside or N.E. or N.W. cor. Principals only. See F. T. Baker.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE AT 10TH ST.
76-931.

WANT corner lot on Hollywood Blvd., in vicinity of La Brae or Highland, 60 to 75x150 or deeper, for 99-yr. lease, where owner will join in financing, limit height building. ROY D. HEARTZ, DU. 0773.

I BUY lot equities for cash. State your purchase price and date, cash paid on principal and good cash price to me for equity. Locate lot. Have restrictions removed. Address R, box 208, 6912 Hollywood Blvd.

WANT clear lot from owner, nr. car, west side, 1st pmt. on 4-rm. dble., new, modern. A. Johnson. WE. 2041, after 5.

WANTED—20 40 50 lots adjoining or acreage. Owner, Gladstone 1225. POTTER, Builder, 429 Central Bldg., Tuck. 5925.

I WANT to buy from owner, small business lot, west or southwest. Dohlon, 1315 E. 7th. FA. 4859 after 6. 55623n. eves.

PAY cash for corner lot in Wilshire or Hollywood section. Dlexel 0780.

WANTED—Hollywood residence lot, small payments. Gladstone 1225. POTTER.

BUILDER wants well-located lots for cash. Address 60, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

Acreage

WANT acreage suitable for subdivision, into lots or small farms. L. A. or San Diego county, or elsewhere. H. C. HOLLINS, 211 S. Alamansor St., 950 W. ALHAMBRA.

WANT to buy or rent good Imperial Valley land. J. ANKER, Barbara Worth Hotel Bldg. El Centro, Calif.

ACRE with water for nursery on Hawthorne Blvd. HAHN, 17775 N. MAIN.

Business Property

CASH BUYER WAITING
WANT BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY
Must be priced right, show good income and business location. Main business street. Will put in $25,000 to $40,000 cash and assume. Can close deal at once. Owner submit. Robert L. Swope.
F. W. RADLETT & CO.,
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0906.

WANTED—Business frontage, L. A. or Glendale for ten-acre nated orange groves, over 9000 boxes this season, for cash, pricing 20% net on $50,000. Located in the heart of Glendale. Highly improved, including 2 modern houses. Principals man on place may be retained. This cannot last. See HART, 206 W. Bdwy., Glendale, Cal. No post cards.

CASH BUYER.
Wants business property up to 40,000 showing income 15% min., from owners only. 427-A INSURANCE EXCHANGE. Bergens bis party. Address C, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 CASH.
For best home that it will buy. Must be exceptional value in West or Northwest district. Give complete description and address. Write B, box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to purchase modern 6 to 7 room house, S.W., not farther out than Vernon, Hoover or Union. Will pay from $7000 to $7500. $4000 cash.
H. P. ERNST, Room 334, Byrne Bldg., 263 So. Hill. Main 2644. Res. GL. 6644.

2-STORY house with or without furniture. $12,000 ranch and some cash. Might assume some.
WALTER BRINKOP & CO.
MAIN LOBBY, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TUcker 9762.

WILL exchange for house, good lease, stucco stock of hdwe. and accessories located on one of the principal avenues, 4-car lease. All buildings fireproof. MANUEL RIVERA, 426 Summit Blvd. Ph. Vandike 6403.

HOUSE WANTED—With three bedrooms and modern in every way. Prefer north of Pico and not over $15,000. Must be a bargain and not exceed $15,000. Address F. No. 2, box 479, STATION C, CITY, giving full particulars first letter.

WANTED—To purchase 4 or 5 room modern house, S.W. or N.W. $5000 to $6000. Will pay $1000 cash. Owner can get quick action if price is right.
B. WALKER & CO.,
408-10 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

18-UNIT court, Wilmington, $45,000; mtge. $12,000; int. $500 mo. Fine location; well filled; has walnut grove or vacant lots, submit. F. S. HAZELTON. 1018 American, Long Beach.

WILL give up to $5000 in perfect diamond rings as whole or part on lot in west part of city. Want smaller place in beach. HESTON, Holly. 4675.

WANT modern double bungalow on high ground in High Land Park district; pay only EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 5-3131 Main 6464.

HAVE buyer with $50,000 cash, for close in bargain. Will assume. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg. FAber 0162.

PLAT or court, will give clear lots. Have mortgage and assume. Address R, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE cash buyer for well-located furnished apartment bldg., owners only. A. B. JONES, 406 Security Bldg. TU. 0649.

WANTED—Double bungalow, northwest, showing good income. Have $3500 cash. SAN MARINO REALTY CO., DRexel 6413.

WANT close-in flat or other income. Empire 2625.

6 ACRES NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY. Improved, income up to $40,000. 1327 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica. 25601.

PLAT bldg. pay $10,000 cash and assume. 352843 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANT building must be cheap. C. H. DIXON, 1000 Story Bldg. TU. 7692.

Lots

WANTED. Lot in L. A. for small down payment in exchange for a Pasadena home in good location. No agents, please. Phone Pasadena 1-W.

WANTED—To purchase for cash, lot at least 60 feet wide, within radius of 12 blocks from Normal Blvd. and Hillhurst avenue. Address R, box 1966, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT to buy from owner a lot on Wilshire between Fairfax and Highland Blvd., prefer corner, would consider business corner north of Wilshire. Address R, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
HANCOCK PARK lots from owner.
JOHN L. KING CO., BUILDER
1120 So. Western. EM. 3762.

WILL give up to $5000 in perfect diamond rings as whole or part on lot in west part of city. Want smaller place in beach. HESTON, Holly. 4675.

PAY CASH FOR RESIDENCE
or INCOME LOT. Bargain.
W. C. QUINLAN, 2080 W. 6th st.
DUnkirk 1074.

I WANT one or two good lots. Have nice property on paved street in Hollywood. To communicate with owner, 1001 SPAULDING AVE. GRanite 1852.

OWNERS—Have clients for a 75 to 100-ft. frontage, residential lot in West Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Will pay cash. BLANCET, GR. 3560.

WANTED—A 50-ft. lot in the northwest for $2500 cash from owner. Ph. VE. 5386 Sun. and Monday until 12.

WANT TO BUY VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR CASH.
E. V. FRANKE, 700 So. Ver. DR. 9682

WANTED—To buy the best vacant lot you can offer for $2000 or less. Address C, box 3624, TIMES BRANCH.

VACANT, clear lots to trade on bung. dbl. bung. income, many clients waiting. BROCKWELL & SNOPP, Inc., 819 N. Western. GR.—2121.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY from half-million to ten million dollars. Will put up substantial amount cash & assume, but want to put in some first mortgages as part payment.
J. J. N.,
627-629 Consolidated Bldg.
Vandike 0840.

COUNTRY home, 5 acres, San Gabriel Valley, between San Gabriel Country Club and Town. Bearing orange trees, good 8 rm. house, corner, $35,000. Take $10,000 in trade. BOTH, 1818 W. Main. ALHAMBRA.

WANTED — Business, apts. or bungalow courts, well located in L. A., for choice city and suburban improved; owners only; from $40,000 to $100,000. Address R, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE cash in amounts from $10,000 to $100,000 as first payment on business income and apartment house property.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7 & Bdwy. TU. 4374.

WANTED—4-flat bldg., of 4 or more rms. each flat will pay spot cash. W. or N.W. only. State full price and all particulars. Address B, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS DUPLEX OR FLAT BUILDING from owner FOR 3 ACRES CLEAR RESIDENCE PROPERTY AND WESTERN. It is close in and may be all land. Owner's agt., 612 BLACK VANDIKE 8472.

WANTED. Income property in exchange for clear city or country. Quick deal assured if location good and price reasonable. CAL. MR. PARKER, 910 Commercial, Etch. Bldg. TR. 4451.

WE have several clients with cash for apartment house and hotel property. Owners can get quick action if price is right.
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408-10 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

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WANT modern double bungalow on high ground in High Land Park district; pay only EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 5-3131 Main 6464.

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WANT building must be cheap. C. H. DIXON, 1000 Story Bldg. TU. 7692.

WANTED—Real Estate
Suburban Property

WANTED—Suburban homes from $25,000 to $200,000. We have clients who want homes in Southern California. Personal inspection made immediately on listing. If you desire action, call Mr. Gale.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 6425.

WANT suburban home, clear lots, or acreage, in part payment on duplex flat, 10 rooms, 2-car garage, fine location, near Westlake Park. Yearly income $1560. Price $16,500. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg., Phone VAn. 5542.

WANTED—Poultry ranch. Have $2000 cash and good lease on dandy rooming house in Hollywood or will exchange 5-rm. house in Belvedere Gardens. (Price $4000) for small ranch. L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 1712.

Country and Ranch Prty.

BEAUTIFUL ranch, 333 acres close to Los Angeles, well improved, modern house and barn, for sale at ½ price. Owner 84 years old. Must sell, don't be second to this. Be the first one will buy it. F. H. KRAUSE, Phone VA. 8819. Home phone 763409.

WANTED—To build or rent. Five to fifteen acres new bearing trees in good condition. Close to town not less than 5000 population. One inch water rights on property. Give FULL PARTICULARS—photos will help. Also state lowest price for cash. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

IS your ranch heavily mortgaged and have you unfavorable options forwarded into your future? Would you like to sell out and start again, entirely out of debt? We will buy your equity for cash and assume all indebtedness, but your price must be bedrock. Address L. Y., BOX 772, San Jose.

WANTED—
Alfalfa land with growing alfalfa with plenty of clean water. The larger the property the better. Must have very easy terms. DAIRYMAN, 1010 Stock Exchange Bldg., Vandike 1945.

WANTED RANCH TO $50,000
Have piece of income property at $80,000 for $8000 to $10,000 yearly. See us for cash and clear property.
BROWN CO., 2630 Dayton ave. CA. 4049

CHICAGO, New York, Boston, St. Louis, choice down town properties. Want ranches $250,000 up to $10,000,000 for equities. See MR. SOLOMON, 324 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Trinity 2911.

$30,000 EQUITY
Want walnut grove, with residence, have $40,000 income property, $320 monthly rental, will assume. 7TH ST. BROKERS 1130 W. 7th St.

WANTED, Acreage with house in Orange co., in exchange for house and lot, fronting on main blvd., in Hermosa Beach. Apply E. MERCER, 60 Hermosa ave., HERMOSA BEACH.

WANTED—To buy farm or ranch of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. HAWLEY Baldwin, Wis.

CHICKEN ranch equip., give description & terms. S. Bricker, 2115 Leonard Ave.

1000 to 5000 acres from owners to develop for farms or oil, near L. A. 332 MER. NATL. BANK BLDG.

WANT small farm or grove with bldgs. C. H. PAXSON, 530 W. 9th. TU. 7093.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous

EXCHANGE—Prominent corner in Pasadena, improved with new brick bldg. 10 stores and apartments. Income about $850 monthly; bank appraisement $85,000. mtg. $40,000. Submit good clear or nearly so at cash value for equity.

160 acres good clear Imperial ranch, leased for 1925, will assume on local property. Price $200 per acre.
C. A. STOLTE,
TUcker 4874. 915 Story Bldg.

A VERY attractive court of 9 units, well located in the S.W., lot 55x224, R. E. mtge. $20,000, equity $15,000. Rent, $2344. Price $37,500. MIg. $16,700. Trade for any good clear city or country.

27 BREEZE AVE., Venice, 9-room house. Lot 60x90; rent $1500 yr., $27.50 mtg., $10,000. Trade for L. A and assume, or clear country.
BUY-RITE REALTY CO., INC.
318 Mer. Natl. Bank. Bldg.

OWNER will sacrifice 46 acres, unrestricted property, 12 miles from 7th and Bdwy., suitable for subdivision, ranch or industrial purposes. On railroad, plenty of water, adjoins big oil field, adjacent property sold at $1000 an acre. Will sell at once, for $500 an acre or trade for good income property. Phone MR. AMES, 6051 Olive st., Orange.

$42,000 55-acre fruit ranch, highly improved, near Santa Paula, Ventura Co., fine 5-room home, also 3-room house. Income well and punctually paid; packing house, dining sheds; good team, 2 cows and farm implements go. Owner elderly, wants city; will assume liberally. W. L. HARPER, 331 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. TU. 8552.

FOR EXCHANGE—My fine income property located in Coolidge West Addition, FIVE-FLAT APARTMENT on lot 55x150, modern construction; all apts. contains 3 rooms and 2 baths; Might consider City Clerk's Daily Journal. Owner, 2078 MENLO AVE., LA. 5274.

FOR EXCHANGE
LARGE AND SMALL FARMS, INCOME PROPERTY, APARTMENTS AND APTS.
L. H. CLARK & COMPANY,
908 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
Vandike 8249. Metropolitan 3326.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved ranch in Colorado. Price $16,000. CLEAR. Leased. Will guarantee loan of $10,000 at 6% net. Want income and assume. CHAS. A. MASH, 302 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741.

160 IMPERIAL Valley, finest soft soil, abundance water, partly improved, $16,000, mortgage $4,000. Must raise money. Mortgage equity for anything can borrow $4500. OWNER, J. M. EATON, 804 Tit. Ins. Bldg. TU. 6758.

6-RM. bung., brick & stucco, on lot, 50x150 in Phoenix, Ariz.; will trade for 1 home in L. A. to $8000; will pay some cash.
F. A. LA FOND & CO.,
4091 S. Western. VE. 5512.

BRICK apartment-house, Westlake district, leased 10 years. Income over $1000 per month. Will trade for clear property. CAMERON AND FLOOD, 916 Bank of Italy Bldg. Main 2260.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property. Will put up substantial amount cash & assume, but want to put in some first mortgages as part payment.
J. J. N.,
627-629 Consolidated Bldg.
Vandike 0840.

COUNTRY home, 5 acres, San Gabriel Valley, between San Gabriel Country Club and Town. Bearing orange trees, good 8 rm. house, corner, $35,000. Take $10,000 in trade. BOTH, 1818 W. Main. ALHAMBRA.

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WANT building must be cheap. C. H. DIXON, 1000 Story Bldg. TU. 7692.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

WANT CHICKEN RANCH near Monrovia, Sierra Madre or San Gabriel 2 or 3 acres with 8-room house to $7000. Offer in exchange 6-room Modern residence West Adams district, Lot 50x137, value $11,000. Mortgage $4000.

$10,000 CASH AND 431 ACRES Saskatchewan; 130 in wheat; good level land; all tillable; clear; want Southern California to $30,000.

TWO BUNGALOW COURTS, stucco, Glendale; one of 18 and one of 20 apartments; all modern; rent at $15 and $35 each per mo; large lots; price $130,000. Incumbrance $25,000 on each. Will take citrus in frostless belt. Might trade separately.

10 ACRES 3½ miles Riverside. 7 acres full-bearing Valencias; 3 acres wine grapes; 1 acre stocked; mtg. $3000. Trust deed $2000. Offer use clear anywhere for equity.

DUPLEX, LONG BEACH, 2½ blocks from ocean. Income $80 per mo. Incumbrance $6500. Offer use clear city property anywhere for equity. Another duplex same location $15,000 mtg., $4500. Offer use clear city anywhere. Will trade together on city income anywhere and assume.

20 ACRES 28 miles from Los Angeles, Fourth Valley. 15 in full-bearing oranges, half, navels, half Valencias, 5-room house, Tractor, tools, etc. All city encumbrances, equity $20,000. Will take Seattle, Portland or any Iowa city income to $100,000 and difference.
J. W. KEARBY, MAin 2293
1110 Dutcher Bldg. Los Angeles

HAVE SOME GOOD FARM MORTGAGES. SOME CLEAR LAND AND WILL PUT UP SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF CASH AND ASSUME. ON GOOD INCOME PROPERTY; CONSIDER CALIFORNIA EASTERN OR NORTHERN. CAN HANDLE DEAL UP TO $10,000,000. REALLY MEAN BUSINESS AND WILL GIVE QUICK ACTION. IF YOUR PROPERTY IS RIGHT
J. L. VAN DESSEL
627-629 Consolidated Bldg.
Vandike 0840

We have a number of exchanges valued at from $5000 to $50,000.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
Let us talk it over, as we are confident we can make a good deal.
We especially want bungalows, lesser and vacant for income, and adjure you close personal attention. Call or see MR. BICKEL.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 WEST SIXTH STREET
DUnkirk 1945

CLEAR FARM.
Part irrigated, large concrete reservoir, underground irrigation system, tractor, implements, on main highway in Antelope Valley. Stands owner much more, but will turn for $40,000 cash or trade on small income property. Owner non-resident and says "Get me a deal quick." Owners or agents, should call.
Mr. Cunningham, with
WHIPPLE & McDONALD,
253 S. Pacific Blvd. DR. 2849.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE SUMMIT OFFERS
20-room Wilshire boarding flat mahogany finish ..... Price $29,000
6-room new Wilshire bungalow ...$12,500
2-story brick, stores and apts., near Hoover and 10th $45,000
SEE MR. GEER. 587-364.
G. F. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS
355 South Western ave., at 6th

BIG RANCH FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
One of the largest and most productive ranches in Southern California, containing twenty thousand acres, mostly under irrigation, perfect title, priced at $1,600,000. Incumbrance $400,000. Might consider part in good property.
C. J. GARDNER, Owner,
514 Irving Blvd. Telephone HE. 7351.

EXCHANGE OR SALE.
Death of my husband compels me to give up 20% acres, 5-year-old fig orchard, 5-room house, 2 chicken houses; location invited to substantiate my claim that this acreage is sufficient to clear big income within 5 years. Price $800 per acre, subject to incumbrance of $4800 balance exchange for income property and assume some.
Fitzroy 1699.

EXCHANGE FOR
WALNUT GROVE OR ACREAGE.
Exceptionally pretty English type bungalow, six large rooms, New Spanish Square, Will assume or add some cash if necessary. Give exact location and price.
Address F, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL Aliso Canyon, Ventura Co. income estate of 20 acres near highway. Mod. house and $30,000 improvements. Income high as $7500 yr. net. Price $42,000. Incumbrance $11,000. Owner ill, will trade equity for smaller clear ranch, T. D., mortgage or what. Owners and brokers submit. Box 811, SANTA PAULA, CALIF.

3 ACRES nr. Venice, & 30 acres peach orchard 13500 8-year-old trees; near Hemet; will give one or both above properties clear for business or act.-house income property in Los Angeles up to $150,000 and pay difference.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204 Haas Bldg., 7 & Bdwy. TU. 2471.

160 ACRE farm in Bully Co., S.D., 5 miles from Blunt, 90 in cult., balance in hay & pasture, rented on sharing rate for corn, oats and alfalfa. Clear. $40. Also 8-room house in Alhambra. 4 bedrooms, hardwood, basement, automatic water heater, garage, lots fruit, clear. price $8500. Will trade for income equity. Phone 507935. OWNER.

HAVE Highland Park bungalow to trade for Arcadia ranch, or vicinity.
HAVE 3-flat Alhambra bungalow to trade for Arcadia or Alhambra chicken ranch.
Have Colton business block to trade for E. Monte or Pasadena bldg. lots.
HIDLEY, 3822 Pasadena ave., L. A. GA. 3600.

LONG BEACH income, close in $40,000 for Pasadena or vicinity. Close in large Ocean Blvd. lot for home Pasadena or vicinity.

T-story class A hotel, $350,000 for vacant, smaller property or clear ranch.
SEARS, 1257 American, Long Beach

45 ACRES beast, 6-rm. home, all imp. 14 a. mixed fruit, 31 a. mixed grain. Barns, elec., water system, at Paso Robles. Price, $37,500; $11,000 farm loan, 35 years to run. Want L. A. vicinity for bal.* $16,000 equity. Hidley, GA. 6300. 3822 Pasadena ave., L. A.

TRADE YOUR CHICKEN RANCH OR COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR L. A., Pasadena or Alhambra. We can match 'em up for you. Come and see us. Phone Alhambra 2426-J KELSEY REALTY COMPANY in ROSEMEAD. Corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 A. good orange land, good schools, good roads, irrigation, water, 6-room modern house, on electric car line. Want small chicken ranch, long time payment on balance. W. B. PATTERSON, R. 1, Box 42, Anaheim.

16-ACRE walnut grove near Homer. Plenty of cheap water. Trees, 4-year-old; want bungalow. Pomona or L. A. W. ARTHUR NYE, Realtor, 159 No. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 49.

4-FAMILY stucco flat bldg., 6 rooms each, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 garages. Lot 60x150 near 7th st. VA. 9149. Price $8,500. $3,500 cash. Will exchange equity for vacant lots.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
204 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471.

2 ACRES in Huntington Beach, near oil development, 4-room house, $6500; mtg. $3100. Want Rosemead.
Phone Alhambra 2426-J
Keizer Realty Company, in ROSEMEAD corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead ave.

4-FAMILY FLAT NEAR BEVERLY.
Income $250 per mo. Will exchange equity for vacant property, also.
MR. DONOHUE,
C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
715 S. Western ave. HOlly. 2314.

FOR EXCHANGE—600 acres plow land in KERN COUNTY. $20,000. CLEAR. Assume 1st mtge. on city or lake eastern city.
ELMO E. HALLAGH,
202 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8801.

BRING IN YOUR TRADES
Houses, lots, groves, farms. We can match anything for something you want.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
Exchange Dept.,
729 BLACK BLDG ME. 2824

WANT Oakland or Los Angeles nine-room res. income zone, superb view, 117x150. Tennis court, trees, cash value $25,000. Alts. 7% $10,000. Owner on premises, 3124 4TH ST. Ocean Park. Ph. 61699.

12 OR

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

MAY 24, 19

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses

NEW 6-room stucco, tile bath and sink. On Exposition Blvd. Will take equity in lot. Phone 297453.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow in Burbank, want lot, Glendale 4297-J.

Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOT ON 7TH AVE. 1st block north of Adams st. West of Main. Might consider close in lot. Owner will assume or pay difference. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot $7000 and some cash for income to $18,000. Give size and $18,500 buys bungalow court, clear, $3500 fr. good bungalow corner. OWNER, Hooper Bldg. 2699.

SOUTHWEST dist. Have corner lot. Have tenants for theater and corner lot. Have change for 2-flat building. Will exchange for H. H. HELMUTH & CO., 770 So. Vermont. DR. 9000.

WILL exchange clear $12?0 Manhattan Beach lot and $10?0 equity business lot, close 16th and Spaulding Ave. for 10-room house, Manhattan or Redondo. Have 7?0? Ad. C, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

EACH clear, will assume. Beverly $9?00, Melrose $12,500, Wilshire $20,000. Holly. VA. 7185, VAN ELTKE, 401 Story Bldg.

$12,000 clear 2-story residence, large lot, Highland Park, and $10?0 equity business lot, close 16th and Spaulding Ave. for 10-room house, Manhattan or Redondo. Have 7?0? Ad. C, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE clear Hollywood lots for income city. Also fine stone bldg. for contracts. CUNNINGHAM, 732 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANT bungalow on car line or business st. W. location for close-in clear lots in good location. Call 1016 S. UNION. Owner. 581?8?. 1016 S. UNION. Owner.

WILL trade half equity in $2500 Altadena lot for city or Glendale, good lot, balance easy payment. Address C, box 201, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Modern bungalow in Wilshire district. Clear, 100-foot lot. Have $25. Will pay cash. Address P, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

VIEW lot, about 1?24 Morse avenue, clear, in small modern residence west. Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE clear lot Yenko Blvd. Exchange for clear lot in southwest. TU. 6927.

LARGE lot, Hollywood. Price $4500. Take ex. for trust deeds. Ph. UN. 1546.

TRADE lot in P. P. tract 1, Cedar Pines Highland, for Ford coupe. Ph. RA. 1827.

$3000 EQUITY in $5500 corner, 100x120, want home or inc. OWNER, GR. 6?00.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beverly business or. clear. Want 6-flat. Will trade for 2. EM. 6945.

2 CLEAR lots, high ground, near Pico, $5000. Want clear house. EM. 6945.

CHILDS AVE. business lot. $1?50. Clear, for double or income. Owner, 2?0 Bank Bldg.

CLEAR lot, Wilshire. Ka. 4565. Owner, for Los Angeles, Ph. 554-320 eves.

Business Property

CLOSE IN BUSINESS PROPERTY

Pasadena Fireat. Price $70,000. Mortgage $40,000. For equity submit wilshire district residence or flats. Will consider Pasadena or Glendale.

W. W. KADLETZ & COMPANY, 825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Trinity 0096.

LOT 50x120, ZONE "B." Close in on 12th Street. Price $6000, clear. Want brick apartment-house to cost $60,000. Assume difference. Call MR. DAGGETT.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, Over 25 Years of Service." 515 Pershing Square Bldg. Vandike 2003.

FLOWER STREET, CLOSE IN.

100x150. Improved. Price $175,000. Mortgage $100,000. Will exchange equity for city or country on which $25,000 can be borrowed. Submit.

W. W. KADLETZ & COMPANY, 825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Trinity 0096.

NEW 20-room stone hotel and three stores at Solana Beach, Coast Highway and Solana Beach Station. Rents $1?50 per month. Bungalow or lot. $10,000 bank book. $5000 trust deed. 7 years to run. Will exchange equity for foothill ranch property. Phone GLENDALE 3?35.

I HAVE $5000 equity in fine business front-age with house, 10 minutes from 7th and Broadway on Main Blvd. In greatest real estate development.

Have you $2500 west side lot and cash for equity. Phone 8?4?. WILLIAMS, 2?74 Athol. Evenings Thorncraft 3450.

$16,000 clear lot and $5000 in cash for small store building to $25,000 or $30,000.

117x80 ft. corner, price $40,000 clear for equity in store building.

C. L. GLOVER CO., 254 S. VERMONT.

15-ROOM stucco home, Wilshire and Western. Lot 90x150. Will give above property clear and pay cash difference or exchange for and assume income property up to $150,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN, 204 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN. Income $5000 per year. Price increasing, encumbrance $23,000. No payments, easy terms to cash buyer. Will clear trade for equity of $25,000. MR. HARDY.

954 So. Vermont. Wash. 8200.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE. $23,500. 60 ft. frontage on Wilshire Blvd., close in, improving with building. Income $225. Owner will sacrifice. F. V. FRANCIS, 709 Ver. DR. 9682.

$40,000 CLEAR. 60-FT. LOT FACING WILSHIRE BLVD. IMPROVED WITH 10-RM. HOUSE. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLOSE IN WELL ADD CASH AND ASSUME. W. L. RANDELL CO., 917 W. 8TH.

WESTERN AVE. corner lot, near Expo. Blvd. Price $9000; will exchange for city property equal value or mortgage city property. Owner, 1?0? Bank Bldg. Ka. 6?2?.

PASADENA ave. bungalow court, $30 equity in 4 units, or offers for 5 str. Day. Colorado 5?.

PASADENA ave. bungalow court, $30 equity in 4 units, or offers for 5 str. Day. Colorado 5?.

WILSHIRE BLVD., STORE BLDG. 100-foot corner, 2 stores; will consider exchange. This has a future. Good income. Washington 8111.

$55,000 brick stores, $5640 yearly income. Corner on Pacific near 9th. Can city to $30,000. MAY 9th, 624 Chas. Nadeau Bank Bldg. VA. 1?22.

CORNER 5 stores, 75-ft. corner, $85,000. Will exchange for income, $90,000. Mtge. $23,?00, 5?-ft. corner, $90,000. Will exchange for income property. Submit. VAN ELTEN, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

AY investment wanted, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 to alley, 4 flats, 2 cottages, 2 lots, 50x 80. Home, $40,000. Mtg. $10,000. Each, clear and close in. Ph. 1846. DU. 1917.

CLOSE in 111-ft. frontage on main artery, $70,000. Cor. for good lot or might take $35,000. Cor. for good lot or might take part. 333 Mercado. National TU. 8167.

$35,000 clear, 160 A. Mills Ravelencia, Sherman Hotel. Submit any. BURLEIGH.

GOOD business lot, double house in rear, will trade for Chicago property. Angelus 8?00.

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GOOD business lot, double house in rear, will trade for Chicago property. Angelus 8?00.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

NEW stucco court, 10 rental units, 4 and 6 rooms, completely furnished; garages. Fine corner, 15x150 feet. Price $90,000. Mortgage $27,000, 7%, 5 years. Rental $1100 month. Owner wants business lot for equity.

Brick business property, 7 stores, leased, lot 150x160 feet. Price $60,000 clear. Located fine town, only 18 miles from Los Angeles. Owner will assume or pay up to about $30,000 cash difference for city income.

See Harry I. Mack, Manager, Exchange Department, MERRICK BUILDING, INC., 403 S. Hill. Vandike 1196.

ROUND INVESTMENT both as to income and speculation. 3 large 4-fam. 5-rm. flat bldgs., on 150-ft highly desirable Pico st. cor. in rapidly developing business zone. $80,000, assume mortgage $35,000, balance in mortgage or trust deeds or clear Los Angeles. Owner will consider close-in income or both and $25,000 for close-in city home. R. P. ERNST, Room 234, 253 S. Broadway.

TWO-STORY NEW APARTMENT. Close in, business district. Price $14,000; $6,000 cash. Take part trade and some terms. GILCHRIST COMPANY, Exchange Dept., 729 Black Bldg. ME. 2824.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$20,000—Lot 50x150, corner, income, $225 month, rents to alley; improvements, new 2-story 7-room stucco house; $70 month and $25,000 for close-in city income. Address R, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $160,000

3-story, built about 1 yr. Income approx. $25,000. Owner will accept trade to $50,000, part cash and assume bank loan. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS, KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HOLLYWOOD COURT. $52,500 cash value. One of the most attractive Spanish-style courts on main artery. 8 4-R and 4 sleeping; decorations new. Consider $30,000 clear city, balance mortgage. BALLAGH (Sole Agents.) Trinity 8801. 305 Hillstreet Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 flats southwest, $20,000. Income $2400. Want clear lot and some cash, or clear lot and Hollywood income, $35,000, mtg. $12,000 cash payments. Owner, 1?0? Wilshire. YOUNG, broker, Bradbury Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE. PRICE $135,000.

All completely furn., income $1600 per month. 14 block from Wilshire, near Western. Consider good residence up to $40,000 or smaller income property. DU. 1674. J. MARTIN.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. To exchange your bungalow for INCOME. Two STUCCO DUPLEXES near HOLLYWOOD and Manhattan. Will take bungalow to $10,000. Arrange the balance. MR. McLERNON 2080 W. 6th st. Dunkirk 1674.

MINNEAPOLIS FLAT BLDG. 6-flat, solid brick bldg. Survey Hill district, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Value $40,000; income $6000. Will trade for Los Angeles income property of equal value. Must add $3000 cash if property is sufficiently attr. No agents. Phone evenings, EL. 1785.

WILSHIRE DIST., $27,000

4-family flat. 3 rooms, garages, each drive, income $270, trade for residence to $10,000. Terms. HOSKINS & GIBSON, 404 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE in Anaheim home and income property. Value $27,500. Not in Clear. Will assume on L. or clear country or what have you? OWNER, 420 N. Olive st. Anaheim, Calif.

PICO-2ND AVE. BUSINESS CORNER. 50x195, improved with 2 store and basement new brick bldg. Mo. income $900. Store part or will exchange for smaller income th exchange. Owner, 1?0? Bank Bldg. TU. 6927.

4 APTS., well built, close in, for bungs. or will exch. for clear. OWNER, TU. 9650.

HOTEL, want country property for equity. 1?00 Byrson Bldg.

FOR EXCH., $50,000 BRICK COURT, NEAR BY CITY. GRAY, TU. 2686.

HALF duplex, want bungalow, T. D. or clear. Owner, Ph. 1682.

BUNGALOW court, want country property for equity. SANDERS, 1?0? Byrson Bldg.

BRICK STORE BUILDING FOR HOUSE OR LOT. 1?0? W. 54?1.

DUPLEX on 54th st., will take lot or bung part payment. Ph. UN 1546.

Suburban Property

ARCADIA—

1 1-4 A., 5-r. mod. home, on main blvd. Ch. at. $?50.

CLEAR, $12,000

Want 5-r. mod. home, take back T.D. 4-r. at $1000. Chickens. Clear. Want income $15,000.

1 A. 6-r. mod., WANT acreage. $9?50 Della Burbank, 4 Santa Anita Blvd., 1?02.

WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $160,000

3-story, built about 1 yr. Income approx. $25,000. Owner will accept trade to $50,000, part cash and assume bank loan. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS, KELLS & GRANT, Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

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DUPLEX on 54th st., will take lot or bung part payment. Ph. UN 1546.

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—

Stock ranch north of Yuma, Ariz., on the Colorado River, 900 ac. deeded land, 800 acres in high state of cultivation. Crop can be put in at very reasonable cost. Good improvements, all water necessary for irrigation purposes at cost not to exceed 25c per acre for each irrigation. This land controls thousands of head of cattle. Ranch contains 120 head mixed cattle, 5 or which are saddle horses. Ranch is fully equipped with farm implements. House is also completely furnished. Price $125,000. Phone TUcker 8?00.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

731 acres best land close to Redlands and Beaumont on Mt. Jack R. R. Alfalfa, corn, wheat, barley, fruit. 14-room large bay barn, 10-room house, other outbuildings and all clear farm machinery. Hellman bank loan 15% net income for bank stock. Eastern Kansas or exchange for Iowa, one body. Price $135,000. Owners only. Call or write 2024 So. 2ND, Alhambra, Calif. CRAWFORD.

A GOOD RANCH.

40 acres near Lemoore, has 20 acres apricots, alfalfa, corn, etc., and good house; also has $5000 barn and 2 tenant houses to acquire now and property handled for 3 years. Plenty of water for profitable crops. If you own a ranch anywhere say good property, and I will assume. R. B. STURTEVANT, 728 Central Bldg.

CLEAR ALFALFA RANCH.

560 acres all in crop. Railroad on the ground, can give you guaranteed lease of $14,000 per annum, with privilege to buy at changing prices up to $125,000. If owner will pay cash or exchange. GILCHRIST COMPANY, Exchange Dept., 729 BLACK BLDG. ME. 2824.

320 ACRES near Stockton, Cal., 225 acres in alfalfa, plenty water for irrigation, good house, barn and corrals for 2000 head of cattle. Price $100,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles income property and assume up to $50,000. Owner, THOMPSON, 5315 York Blvd. GA. 5971.

TWENTY acres peaches and apricots in finest condition, with 100 tons fruit on trees, 6-room hollow-tile house, modern, electric light and range. Plenty of cheap water, on paved highway. Will take good city property to $15,000. O. H. CASH, Nuero, Riverside county, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—At Nuero, in Riverside county, 20 acres in full bearing royal apricots and 5 in alfalfa. Fully equipped with ample and cheap water. Apricots cash value $12,000. Will accept small house in Los Angeles for part payment. THE FRANIC CO., 317-18 Spearing Bldg. Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1050 acres, choice farming district, with grazing privileges; all cleared, will exchange for city improved or clear. Will assume. HOWARD WILLIAMS, 2080 W. 3d st. Phone DU. 1672 or No. 2 Pasadena Grange.

56-ACRE PEACH RANCH 5 miles from Fresno on State Highway, full bearing, pumping plant, irrigation system, tractor, implements. Will exchange for clear Los Angeles property. LAMBERT & WAKEFIELD, 1211 Edwy., Fresno, Cal. P. O. box 449.

REAL LAND OPPORTUNITIES

320 acres wheat land. Bank appraisal $20 acre. 150 acres stock or fruit; Bank appraisal $3500. One or two 5-r. houses, barns. Small acreages purchased. C. S. PROWELL, 400 Maine ave., Long Beach.

120 AC. Imperial Valley, A-1 land, 1-4 mi from Dixieland. Price $21,000, mtg. $10,000. Will take clear property in county. 80 AC. Imperial Valley, 30 ac. alfalfa, bal. barley, house price $12,000. Will take exchange to $15,000. R. C. HAMMOND, 75 San Jose.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres, well improved Imperial Valley, wheat & grain, or sale on terms. other smaller properties for sale. Imperial Valley, ALLEN, 782 N. Hollston, Pasadena.

40 ACRES at Lindcove, Tulare co., nr. Exeter, subdivided into 5-acre tracts, for exchange clear Los Angeles property and income. H. N. HAMMOND 1?05 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. TUcker 0096.

COUNTRY HOME, 5 acres, San Gabriel valley, between San Gabriel Country Club and Temple, bearing orange trees & oranges, corner, $50,000. Will exchange for income. ROTH, 1818 W. Main, Alhambra.

160 ACRES level, near Willow Springs, $35 per acre. No incumbrance. Want lots or house DR. 5115.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

RANCH EXCHANGE.

60 acres, Fresno county, 42 fgs, 2 sets bldgs., pack. shed. Price $50,000. Mortg. $12,500. Want W. Side income or $75,000. SILVERBERG, 1220 Sun Bldg. Tucker 9040.

320 ACRES near Halbrite, Saskatchewan, Canada (clear) consider any deal in Southern California, assume, and will sell cash. Submit property under $20,000. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

185 ACRES Imperial Valley, near El Centro. 112 acres leased, bal. cotton. Want income or house might consider good. grove. W. ARTHUR NYE, realtor, 159 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. Ph. 49.

80 ACRES Fulton county, ideal for cotton or alfalfa with house, barn and plenty water, or trade for L. A. MR. STONE.

20 ACRES in full bearing choice apples, well located in the Tuolumne district. Well acid and water. Price $20,000. Want city property. DOYLE, 331 Canada (clear.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—$8000, 3 yrs., 7%, due lot 60x155, 14 rm., two story house, near 4th and Vermont ave. Value $25,000. Torrens Title certificate.

$2000, 2 yrs., 8%, house and lot just sold $5250, near Monica and 104th.

$1500 or $1000, 3 yrs., 8%, house & lot near Whittier Blvd. and John t. Value $4500.

LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 6818.

HAVE several clients waiting and I would like to get in touch with private parties or companies having money to loan on first mortgages and trust deeds, and make loans on good properties located in Glendale and vicinity. Please call Glendale 2246 at 402 E. BROADWAY.

WANTED—$5000, 3-8 on 20 acres at Hynes Station, owner's value $40,000.

$12,000, 3-7 on 40 acres—70 baths, 50x132, near 11th and Valencia. Value $40,000. E. R. EARNEST & CO., 319 Dewitter Bldg. TR. 9075.

FOR SALE—Bal. discount for $3000 trust deed. Due in 6 mo. Subject to $30,000. Property value, $75,000. Near Forum Theater. OWNER, 592701.

$4500 1st mtg., 8%, new 6-rm. home in Wilshire dist. Nr. La Brea, Val. $13,000. No brokers. Irvin & Kenan Co. VA. 1903.

WANTED—$5000 or $6,000 on La Brea ave. Lot worth $15,000. Will pay 8% and bonus of 5%. 201 BRADBURY BLDG.

$1500 on 20 acres vineyard, 5 acres, boulevard front, on Mint Canyon Blvd. Gas station. 2 houses, etc. PH. 593846.

$75000 7%, ON Hollywood residence. Principals only. HEmpstead 6266.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—Trust deed $20,000 on ranch located 3½ m. Hemet. Over 150 acres, of which 120 acres alfalfa. Double Water system, over $10,000 bldgs. Concrete cement pipe lines. Ranch estimated value $75,000. This trust deed is as safe as a government bond. Liberal discount. Brokers don't answer. Correspondence confidential. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH COUNTS HERE.
Trust deed, $7500, 8% interest, all due 18 months, magnificent 2-story stucco mansion, double garage, lot 70x150. Value $27,500. Excellent second mtg. Must be sold quickly. Big discount, but safe investment. 525 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

WILL sell $50,000 second trust deed 8% one year, no amortization, interest payable quarterly for $27,000 on high-class improved beach business property with $35,000, 8-year first. Sworn appraisal $135,000. See MANN, 204 Wright Callender Bldg. TR. 0432.

A SNAP.
Trust deed $2500, 8%, 33 months, monthly payments, discount 25%, new 5-room stucco, sold for $2950. First mortgage $2500 87th near Manchester. ANCHOR MORTGAGE COMPANY 417 Pershing Square Bldg. TUcker 9716.

FOR SALE trust deed, $8500, on or before two years, $100 month or more, will discount $850.

Also $5500 on or before two years, high-class property in Wilshire district, $50 or more per month, discount 10%. EMpire 0435.

WILL BUY 1st and 2nd mtges. and trust deeds, on city improved. Our own funds, no escrow, no commission. Also make new loans. Bring all papers. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 519 S. Spring, suite 831. TR. 1911.

SECOND TRUST DEEDS.
$1850, 2 yrs., 8%.
$20 PER MO.
8% DISCOUNT.
EXTRA GOOD SECURITY.
Trinity 2911.

TRUST DEEDS
$26,000, Discount 30%.
$30,000, Discount 25%.
$2500, Discount 30%.
$5700, Discount 30%.

Owner, MR. BONE, VErmont 9158.

GILCHRIST COMPANY
will buy trust deeds; north of Slauson; west of Main. Reasonable discount. Money to loan on good first mortgages. See us first.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans,
739 BLACK BLDG. MR. 2824.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE.
We have several well balanced trust deeds secured on income properties at 8% and liberal discount. Trust deeds are recorded and ready for delivery.
BANKERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1007 Financial Center Bldg. 704 S. Spg.

$300 BONUS FIRST MORTGAGE
Will pay $300 bonus for $2500, first mortgage, 8%, 3 yrs., on owner's strictly modern 5-room home in escrow now for $5000 with $1000 cash. This is a gilt-edge loan. Property located at 11304 W. 64TH ST. VI. 6111.

$6000 TRUST deed, price $4250 ($100 mo., 8%, all due 2 years.) 2-story, dwelling, 14 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, double garage; lot 80x125. Worth $12,500. Close in. Will discount to net buyer 17½% on investment. 535 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 1st mortg., 7% 2 yr. Will disc., security 3-story brick bldg. on Colorado St. at Fair Oaks, Pasa. Value $40,000. KLEINPETER, VA. 3517. Res. Ft. 3799.

FOR SALE—A-1 first mortgage, $2250 at 8%, due 3 years, on new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Value $5500; will discount $150.
OWNER, 5454 5th Ave. VErmont 8362.

$91 TRUST deed, price $1500 ($40 mo., 6%.) Modern 5-room bungalow. Paid down from $2200. 535 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

WANTED—2nd trust deeds, mtgs., at current discounts. HOWARD P. SHEPHERD, 714 Bank of Italy Bldg. Main 6469.

$353 CASH DISCOUNT, MONDAY.
$3945, takes $4000 T.D., $75-$5, due 24 months, on $15,000, 5-6th dupl. $5000 1st mtg. 2 yrs., 2% BLACK.

FOR SALE.
$3000 trust deed, 8% int., all due 1 yr., 10%. Bldg. MUtual 1620. 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$2500, 1ST mortgage on modern bungalow, Alhambra, sold for $4750. Discount to pay 10%. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Blk. VA. 8115.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES CONTRACTS; MONEY AT ONCE; NO COMMISSION OR ESCROW FEES. MILLER, 502 STORY BLDG., TU. 8758.

TRUST DEED of record, $11,000, int. 8%, 30 months, discount 17%. Near Vermont and Washington Blvd. M. G. STARK, 518 Security Bldg. MU. 6165.

WILL trade, 1924 Reo phaeton, perfect condition, $200 cash, for T. D. or mtg. face about $1250 or if more, may pay cash difference. Broadway 2761.

BRING your T.D.'s and get your money. We loan on them or buy. JOHNSON, 109 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 0718.

GET YOUR MONEY 24 HOURS. Bring in your trust deeds. A. V. CURRY, 210 Byrne Bldg. BR. 6416.

PRIVATE funds, mtgs. & T.D.s.
Holly & Wilshire.
MacDONALD, HE. 3420.

HAVE several good mtgs. & trust deeds for sale to private parties. MOORE & SPALTY, 810 Stock Exchange Bldg.

15% DISC. $20,000 T.D. $300 mo., all due (mtg. $27,850.) Value $75,000. 3184 Bk. Italy. TU. 9231. VA. 9535.

WANTED T. D. 1 to 3 thousand par out 4 yrs. or less. State disc. etc. Address C, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL buy 1st mort., $15,000 to $20,000 on city income prop. 1801 MIDDLETON PLACE.

$5462 BUILDER'S T. D. FOR $4695.
DUB BUNGALOW, sold $11,500. Must sell
Tucker 3234.

$2500 TRUST deed, 20% discount plus 8% on new bungalow. SWEET, 403 Security Bldg. VA. 6240.

$1080, TAKES $2100 T. D. $50 $1875, takes $2500, T.D. each M.P. good equities. Owner, 204 Black Bldg.

I HAVE $5000 trust deed for sale, I will sell at discount.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362.

$29,000 Trust Deed well secured. Liberal discount, for quick action direct from owner. Ad. O, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST mortgage $3700, valuation of property $8500, will give 5% discount, bears 7% interest. HARRY, 726 Stim. Bldg.

MORTGAGES & trust deeds bought. 6405 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 0516.

$3500 1st mtg. 8%. Liberal discount. 411 MASON THEATRE BLDG., 127 S. Broadway.

EXTRA choice, $1750 each, popular discs. L. ALDERMAN 207 Grant Bldg.

WILL discount $20,000 trust deed; own. Add. O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH for trust deeds & mortgages. 1103 Edwards & Wilde Bldg. VA. 0555.

TRUST deed $3000, will discount 15%; want cash to deal. Ox. 7084.

TRUST deeds wanted $1000 to $25,000. Inquire COOPER 1106 Haas Bldg. TU. 6493.

PRIVATE party pays cash for mortgages, trust deeds & contracts. TR. 4186.

HIGHEST price paid for trust deeds. Quick action 612 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

CASH for trust deeds & a few small mtgs. $40 a month, all due three years, owner's name Morse 8710. Full figures. 1701 EDWARDS-WILDEY BLDG. VA. 6355.

BRING in your trust deeds. Plenty of money for good mortgages. SWEET, 403 Security Bldg. VA. 6240.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. 625-28.

$3000 T.D. $50 mo. All due 54 mos. Val. $10,000 W. Holly. Disc. 15%. TU. 9231.

$3735, FIRST MTGE. 8%, MUST SELL, discount. 315 Chamberlain Bldg. MI. 1922.

$76 DISC. on $2500 T.D., pays $30 mo. 8%. Mtg. $1200. VE. 4175.

WANTED—To buy, trust deed. Own funds. VA. 5248.

$3000 2nd T. D., 8%. Disc. 8%, on $15,000 new stucco home, W. dist. VA. 9535.

FOR SALE—Builder has good $4000 trust deed. Reasonable discount. Ph. 763113.

Mortgages and Contracts Purchased.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
819 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

MELINE OFFERINGS
MORTGAGES >: TRUST DEEDS

FOR SALE: $15,000 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8%. Lot 50x140, walking distance. Apartment-house. Revenue $7200. Value $40,000.

$7500 1st mtg. 8%, corner lot, 7-room residence, modern. Just off Western ave. in A-1 location. Value $17,500.

$4000 1st mtg. 8%, 6-room residence. Large corner lot. Just off West Adams. All modern improvements. Value $11,000.

TRUST DEEDS: $7500 1 yr. 8%. Pays $250 per month. 10-Unit court. All occupied. Income $250. Lot 75x157. Value $50,000. 1st mtg. $21,500, 10% bonus. Best West Side location.

$1000, 1 yr., 8%, 8% bonus. 6-room residence. Lot 51x135, close-in. Bank mtg. $6000. Value $15,000. A good small one.

Bring Your Trust Deed papers with you and save delay. We have funds at all times for good acceptable ones.
See Manager, LOAN AND BUILDING DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL ST. TR. 6451.

WANTED
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
BONDS
REASONABLE RATES.

DANIELS & WESTFALL,
601 Financial Center Bldg.
Vandike 6179. 7TH & SPRING STS.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST.
ALSO SELLERS' CONTRACTS
SECURED BY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES.
BUILDING LOAN
AND
COMMITT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000.
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
3RD FLOOR. 740 S. BROADWAY.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
$31,000 TRUST DEED, 17% DISC. PAYS $700 PER MONTH PLUS 8%. INTEREST ALL DUE IN 3 YRS. 2ND TO $75,000 FIRST MORTGAGE. 7% 94-ROOM NEW STEEL APARTMENT BUILDING NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. VALUE, $150,000
WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC.
1017 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. VA. 0166.

FOR SALE
$2500 trust deed, pays $36 per mo. incl. int. 8%, all due 2 yrs. 25% disc. 1258 SHERIDE, MEtro. 1630. 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $3578 at 8%, paying $80 monthly, on corner new stucco bungalow and garage, near West Adams st. Will discount 20%.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362.

$16,000 1ST MTG. $20,000 gr. deed 8%, paper, pays $200 mo. incl. int. 5th ave., Eagle Rock, 16-unit bungalow court. Bal. $4500. Principals call 518 PERKINS SQUARE BLDG. TUcker 9701.

($5) TRUST deed, price $413 ($50 mo. plus 7%.) was $1400, small loan ahead. 5-room house. Safe as government bond. 535 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOR SALE.
$2850 trust deed. Pays $40 per mo. int. and $100 on principal. 1258 SHERIDE, MEtro. 1630. 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$20,000 SECOND mortgage for sale at reasonable discount. This Los Angeles real estate is worth $75,000. Address O, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

$4500 FIRST mtg. 2½ years, 8%, on brand new $17,500 BEVERLY HILLS home. See JONES, 117 W. 4TH ST. FAber 0577.

WE buy and sell trust deeds and mortgages. KEYSTONE FINANCE COMPANY
1421 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 64781.

$5000 1st trust deed on $12,000 business corner, improved near Culver City, payable $100 per mo. incl. interest. 7%. 626 W. 9th St. BR. 2816.

FIRST trust deed $1350 secured by fourroom bungalow worth $3500. Will allow 7% discount. 411 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG. FAber 1537.

$3250, 1ST mtge., 8% 3 yrs., 5-rm. Eng. stucco & gar. New. Val. $6200. Will sacrifice at part cash, 20% disc. to get money. 602 NATL. CITY BK. BLDG.

$16,000 mortgage for sale for $12,000; bears 7%, also some vacant lots for acreage. HAMMOND, TUCKER 9356.
1035 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

MONEY FOR TRUST DEEDS, QUICK ACTION. COMMISSION FREE. W. E. RITTENRYDER, 215 W. 7th st. TU. 8910

12% DISC. $16,000 T.D. $250 mo. All due 15 mos. (mtg. $20,000.) Value $30,000. 319 Bk. Italy. Va. 9535.

$2000 DISCOUNT—
$11,000 5-6s, trust deed due in 15 mos. on 480 A. improved Imperial Valley ranch. Disc. $2000. GR. 8087 or HE. 7159

HAVE cash to buy trust deeds on Los Angeles city property from $1000 up to $100,000 quick action. HENRY CLAMAN, 704 Broadway Bldg. Broadway 2501.

30% discount, splendid trust deeds with monthly payments, including 8%. All due within 3 yrs. Amounts $2000 to $5000 wanted. Owner, 1117 Haas Bldg.

BUILDER has several well secured mortgages and trust deeds which he must sell at a sacrifice. HUmboldt 8166. MR. CLARKE.

I will buy your trust deed, any amount. No delay. SCHWAB, 742 S. Hill. TUcker 7375.

2ND TRUST DEED MONEY WAITING—
17 years in business. 204 BLACK. ERNEST FAIR CO., reliable information.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $2930 at 8%, sell for $2100. GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362.

$7800 T. D. pays $150 plus 8% due 31 months. Mtg. $10,000. hillside res. Annexis. $25,000. DU. 2096.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

WANT—BOND OR STOCK ISSUE—
Will pay 10% profit on good and clean. Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

200 SHARES General Finance $1300. Owner, Box 2, 5464½ WHITTIER BLVD. Phone ANzelus 6639.

600 shares Vandeveldt Nova, $400. Owner, 5464½ WHITTIER BLVD. Phone ANzelus 6639.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

EXCEPTIONALLY SAFE.
WANTED, CAPABLE MAN WITH $1500 TO $2000 INVESTED, OPEN IN OFFICE OR AT MINE OF WELL KNOWN CO. THIS PROPERTY IS HIGHLY DEVELOPED, ENORMOUS BODY OF ORE BLOCKED AND MILL READY FOR OPERATION. SALARY, SAFE INVEST., BIG PROFITS. REF. REQ. AND GIVEN. 227 HIGGINS BLDG.

SYNDICATE of Los Angeles business men offer an exceptional proposition in a recently rediscovered ancient Spanish working on the west coast of Mexico. Only one more unit of pre-promotion for sale. If you can invest $1000, bring your engineer as this will stand absolute investigation. Address R, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WORK your low-grade ores now at a milling cost of 1 per ton, modern equipment makes this possible. Complete 25-ton milling plant, $9955. 70-ton plant, $4350. All kinds new and used mining equipment. Wanted 10-ton manganese metal. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO. 502 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

SILVER-LEAD mine Sonora, Mex. 40-ft. vein, ore in sight average 70 oz. sg. ore, 9% pb.; will give 5% interest for $5000 money to be used on mine. R. E. McCARTHY, 5715 S. Wilton. Phone VIctmont 1506.

WANTED—Party with some capital, help develop promising free gold mining claims in producing district in Ner. For particulars write P. M. WILLIS, 611 E. Kelso st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—High-grade developed free-milling gold mine, water, timber, auto. road. San Bernardino county. Address P, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT good placer ground. Dry preferred. No cement. Full particulars. A. D. KNEUPER, 4636 Melbourne ave., Hollywood.

WANT—$1500 for pre-organization expenses. Money back 90 days. Bonus will make big investment. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE the best safe gamble in copper gold property, maps, reports, etc., references. Private party. Address R, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY-MAKING GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION OFFERED FOR WORK ON RICH GOLD MINE. ADDRESS C, BOX 390, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY? or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

PARTY or parties with $5000 to purchase and develop gold property. 2 ft. of $50 ore. This will pay 2 for 1 within 6 mo. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

RICH placer mine, 100% sure, equipment leaving in 5 days, want 1 man small investment. 1709 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Large copper carbonate deposit. ROBERT F. SCOTT, 400 R. W. Hellman Bldg.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

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JOHN THERMAL, new ideas mining floor irrigation, 1839 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

FOR SALE—Claims about ½ mi. from high-grade gold strike near Gift. GR. 8225
UNION LEAGUE BLDG. TUcker 9775.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers, office and laboratory, 852 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

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For Sale

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LODGES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHARLES P. COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES.

$500 BONUS, FIRST MORTGAGE
Will pay $500 bonus for first mortgage of $6250, 5 yrs., 8%, 2-story home 228 ft. in, Wonderful location, best in Inglewood. This is positively one of the best first mortgages that has ever been offered. Appraisal $15,000. $500 bonus, $6500 first mortgage.
ROBT. A. KLEIN, Inc.
5301 Hoover. FE. 6111.

WE have seven gilt-edge 8% first mortgages in amounts from $1000 to $4000; also 4 seven ten first and second trust deeds which we can recommend. Will sell at good discount and guarantee payment of principal. 1126 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG., FAber 1567.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
$10,000 FIRST MTG., 8%, INT.
ERNEST, 3 YRS. 2 BRICK STORE BLDGS. 44x55 AND 27x50, ON
LOT 54x212. ACTUAL VALUE $23,300.
WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC.
1017 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. VA. 0166.

$500 BONUS, 18-MONTH LOAN
Will pay $500 bonus and 7% int. on $30,000 secured by $50,000 1-3 on income property valued $85,000. Payable $2000 per mo. due in 18 mos. 400 ST. REP. LIFE BLDG. Chas. Kreis. TU. 3625.

GET my offer before selling mortgages, trust deeds or contracts, my own funds. Money at once—no commission or escrow fee. CHARLES C. NOURSE, 1017 This Insurance Building, 5th and Spring sts. Vandike 6179.

$3000 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 3 YRS. 5% DIS. 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. FLRS. TILE BATH. MAHOGANY FINISH. $1300. LOT 40x128. ACTUAL VAL. $7000.
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$3000—8%. 1147 Chadwick Dr., five-rm. stucco bung. Lot 55x140, value $6500.
$3000—8%. 4619 Serrano, five-rm. stucco bung. Lot 40x140, value $7500.
$2300—8%. 3120 Manning Ave., Westwood. Five-rm. frame, lot 45x135, value $5500.
WEST COAST FINANCE CO.
3101 W. 1st St. DU. 2578
Courtesy to Agents

WE HAVE 2 $1600 1ST
mortgages on well built 4-room houses on Centinella St. in Inglewood. These are good loans, well secured, on busy blvd., one bonus, sold for $1600. This paper pays 8% interest and a fair bonus.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION.
412 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy.
Vandike 2291

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS,
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
MORTGAGE-DISCOUNT COMPANY,
432 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Trinity 9040.

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For Sale

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LODGES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHARLES P. COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES.

116-room, West Side, close in, brick, strictly modern apartment, all in fine condition, beautiful lobby, rent $8, 8-year lease, $30,000. Small amount cash, or will take clear vacant that is not inflated. Nets about $700 mo.

Price $15,000, 80 rooms, direct from owner of building, strictly modern, very close in, West Side apartment, everything in fine condition, rent $6.50, give a long lease, part cash.

56-room corner hotel near 7th and Olive, beautiful ground floor lobby, elevator, all other conveniences, 8 private baths, $12,500, $8000 cash, rent and lease attractive.

$4500 cash, assume $7500 at 7½% per mo. on this 18-room, really new, brick apartment, all rooms, exclusively leased, all latest and most modern furnishings, attractive rental. Showing a nice net now.

$6500, terms, 7½-year lease, rent $11, for 41-room apartment furnished 2 years with excellent carpets throughout, 1 double, balance singles, garage included. Hollywood way.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
27-room apt. 5 garages, rent $115
44-rm. apt. 47-rm. apt.
53-rm. apt. 80-rm. apt.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY
Hotel Brokerage
329-30 Chamberlain Bldg. 7th & Broadway
Phones: TUcker 5482 and 4576.

HOTELS & APT. HOUSES
BUILT RIGHT—LOCATED RIGHT,
OPERATED RIGHT
are absolutely big money.
Here's a few of them.

—1—
HOTEL LEASES.
Unfurnished.
160 rms., on corner, concrete bldg., reasonable security, $14.50 rm.
60 rms., close to town, reasonable security, $15 room, for MR. MORRIS, APT. HOUSE LEASES.

46 rms., close to town, ready in 4 weeks, $14 room.
58 rooms, good location, very reasonable rent, ready to move into. Will consider reasonable security. See MR. MORRIS.

—2—
SELL OR TRADE.
$10,000 equity in best Westlake apt. wonderful brick bldg., good money maker, etc. Good 5-pass. auto. Will consider some cash and real estate or might consider equity in smaller apt house clear and lot. See Mr. HORNER.

—3—
EXCHANGE FOR BUNGALOW
51-ROOM APT. HOUSE.
Near West side, mostly singles, tile baths and kitchens, very best of overstuffed FURNITURE, long lease, reasonable rental. Full price $17,500 See MR. O'DELL.

R. I. LANGER & CO.,
942 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Trinity 2911.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

HOTEL ON WEST 7TH.
75 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, LOW RENT, NET PROFIT IN EXCESS OF $400 PER MONTH. LARGE DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY, ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT. ONLY $3000 CASH AND TERMS ON BALANCE. CALL MARKWELL OR CARTER.

TRY AND BEAT THIS.
NEW 70-ROOM APT., FURNISHED, NONE LIKE IT IN BUILDING. RENT ONLY $12 PER ROOM. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. TOTAL PRICE $11,000 WITH ONLY $5000 TO HANDLE.

COUNTRY HOTEL
NEW 37-ROOM HOUSE, BRICK BUILDING, LOBBY, REASONABLE RENT. ONLY HOTEL IN THE TOWN. TOTAL PRICE $10,000, HALF CASH.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.,
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 2501.

COUNTRY HOTEL
IN ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S BEST LITTLE RESIDENCE-BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—LOCATED ON MAIN HIGHWAY—ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS—OWNER WILL MAKE TEN-YEAR LEASE. $10,000 WILL HANDLE. NET PROFITS BETTER THAN $1000 PER MONTH.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
OWNER OF ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENT HOUSES IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT WILL MAKE A TEN-YEAR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY AT REASONABLE RENT WITH VERY EASY SECURITY.

E. D. WALKER & CO.
498-10 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
MEt. 0270 (Tucker 2460.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
PRICE $16,000; CASH $5000, 100 ROOMS MODERN BRICK, RIGHT DOWNTOWN IN THE CONGESTED DISTRICT. RENT $5 PER ROOM DOING CAPACITY BUSINESS. OWNER HAS OTHER LARGE INTERESTS WHICH DEMAND HIS ATTENTION. A BARGAIN FOR THE SACRIFICE. SEE C. P. ELMER.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC.
326 Pacific Mutual Building
6th and Grand Trinity 4781

50-ROOM hotel, practically new, 100% baths, steam heat, beautiful lobby, rent expensive furnishings. Gives 10-year lease at a rental of $10, $11 & $12. $27,500. $12,500 cash. Mr. Gormley with ELMER SALOMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 4576.

44 ROOMS, $4500
Fine West Side dist., nicely furnished apts., rent $6.25 per rm., long lease, $2500 cash handles.
F. W. SHULTZ, 521 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

14 ROOMS, well furnished. W. S.; rent $75 3 years lease; price $1250, half. Fine home and income. 315 SO. BROADWAY, Room 315.

50-RM. corner hotel, west of Main. Hot & cold water, steam heat, furnishings in good condition, old-established business. Rent $400 per month. $4500 part cash. Showing a nice net now. Mr. Gormley with PALMER SALOMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. Tucker 4576.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
75 rooms; two blocks from Broadway; rent $800. Total price $13,500, $5000 will handle. Terms.
FOR SALE or EXCH. Small hotel, neat and clean. Only hotel in fast growing town, Splendid future. Good prop. for couple willing to work. Good reason for selling. Good lease. OWNER, Box 447, Lankershim or ph. 43-R. Lank.

$800 MONTH PROFIT.
60-ROOM HOTEL, NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. MOST MODERN IN CITY. RUNNING FULL.
INQUIRE 1130 W. 7TH ST.

CORNER, 27-room hotel, rent $200, strictly modern, well furnished, clean, $4500 cash, terms, small balance. See Geo. R. Elson with ELMER SALOMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 4576.

HOTEL BUYERS, LISTEN. 110 rooms for $15,000. Full price. Fine cor. brick. Beautiful lobby. H. & C. water. 50% private baths. Steam same for 200 rooms. INVESTIGATE THIS. J. F. WITHROW, 212 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

26 ROOMS $1750. Income $350 mo. Price $14 0. only $750 down. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 420 SPRING.

HOTEL, 61 rooms downtown, modern, low rent, $1000 cash, some bargain. (Dom. tel.) Sheldon, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

13-ROOM hotel and cafe beach city 14,000 population; rent $6.25 per room, 5 year lease. J. H. Olson 716 S. Lake St. Phone DR. 8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

In order to expand a growing business, a successful business man with a clean record and $10,000 will be given the chance to join a well-established California corporation in Los Angeles, with or without services. This is no get-rich-quick scheme, but is a regular business with honest and capable management. Please give brief synopsis of past business experience and age in first letter, sent to satisfactory, interview will be arranged. This "ad" will not appear again. Address B, box 222, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

High-grade article, proven success in Los Angeles. Sold to largest corporations. Want live business man to take sales agency in territory outside California. Large sure profits, $5000 required. 229 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MANUFACTURING concern owns large factory ready to produce article of absolute necessity, positively no competition, sells for $100; net profit $40; patent rights, control patents, sample for demonstrations. Our prospect every dept. store in U. S. A. $50,000 to $15,000 required, with or without service, large interest this bonus supply needed. Great, permanent business, rigid investigation. Principals only see MFGR., ROOM 218, Western Mutual Life Bldg.

AUCTION.

Grocery stock, grocery and meat fixtures, consisting 1 meat box, oak front, size 9x9 ft., side 2x7; 1 Dayton computing scale, 1 refrigerator snow case, 1 Colonial grinder, 3-4 h.p.; 1 roll-top desk, 1 Remington typewriter, 1 floor show case, 7 feet; shelving & counters. All fixtures are almost new. To be sold without limit or reserve Tuesday, May 25th, at 10:30 a.m. on the premises, 1601 GLENDALE BLVD., city. M. L. HACKIN, Auctioneer.

PROMINENT well-located corner building in heart of Laguna Beach, opposite bank and bathing beach and all activities. Walls of bathing beach and all activities. Equipped with French range, steam tables, ice boxes, etc. Can be used as restaurant, delicatessen, light lunches or confectionery. Clientele established; 50 cottages in connection to draw from in addition to general public. Only one for sale for right party, fee. PURPUR, 304 Wright-Callender Bldg. TR. 0482.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY!

New American plan commercial and tourist hotel, 50 rooms, connecting baths. Been open one year and paid profit every month. Owner has other interests. Heated modern hotel within 200 miles, beautiful grounds, artistically decorated and furnished throughout. Only good coming resort country of Southern California at the gateway to the High Sierras. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, clean-cut young business man with five thousand dollars to associate himself with established organization; one fully capable of taking entire charge of office management; references as to ability and integrity required; investment fully protected; interview address B, box 239, TIMES BRANCH.

A BUSINESS which insures a definite salary together with excellent returns on the investment should interest the right party we are looking for. If you have $5000 and natural ability, answer this ad. You will be dealing with principals and no commission is involved. Give telephone number when answering. Address C, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

OLD and established piano, phonograph and radio business in good location. Long lease and very reasonable rent. Only small amount of cash necessary to establish you in a going business which will net you a good income. Am selling as my other interests claim all of time. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have wonderful sales contract on close-in Hollywood subdivision and require a man of ability with $1000 to $2000 to be used for promotion, which will entitle him to half interest in 5-acre subdivision. Zeringe ca'l Gladstone 04722. Day call GRanite 4093.

$2500 WILL HANDLE cutlery and silverware jobbing business. Secures agency for eastern factory agency, worth the price asked. Give phone. Address F, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A good shoe store, about $9500, and a good-paying furniture store, about $8500. Will take half cash and half good property. W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,

610 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

A POOLO TABLE, SECOND HAND, TERRIFIC LIKER. During vacation, earn money. Independent, exclusive territory if you hurry. Information free. Sample 50c. It will build you independently. Consumers everywhere.

ADDRESS WARFIELDS, 804 W. 11TH.

WANTED—To meet buyer for experienced financier who could devote his time as financial executive of large realty concern from which will net upward of approximately $60,000 per year. Excellent offer to responsible party. Write P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Am called away and will exchange my fine established automobile business for business lot and little cash. My business averages $500 per month net. Answer at once. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

SOME BUY

A HOME FURNISHED.

Going fire & vulcanizing business, complete equip., incl. tools & stock. All for $7500; rent $75; long lease; trouble compels me to SACRIFICE my entire business, for the price of the home. Tel. GR. 2950.

HOLLYWOOD. Splendid opportunity to enter a delightful business and make good money. Ideal boarding house with ten room or could be converted into club, convalescent or children's home; excellent for any high-class business. Long lease. For appt. Phone GR. 7854.

MY home leaving for Utah. If you have sales ability and $5000, can show chance of lifetime to join me in securing controlling interest in successful manufacturing business. Large, sure profits. Address P1, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Only photo studio in town of 7000 population. Well established, well equipped. Also living apts. furnished. Good lease, low rent. A bargain if taken this week. Add. PHOTO STUDIO, Colton, Calif.

RELIABLE, going, money-making factory. Best trade connections. Company expandes to meet demands. Can use $5000 to $10,000 with services of investor. References exchanged. Address B, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

FINANCE your company or corp'n. quickly by having me buy block of your stock to our clientele on commission, we have the facilities and know how. Only letter-writing now. NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE, Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Man with $5000 to join in mfg. & marketing new auto accessory, works on all cars, easily installed by owner, retails for fifty cents, sells to appearance and is real necessity. An opportunity. Address C, box 310 TIMES BRANCH.

WONDERFUL opportunity for 1 to 3 men. Well established gas, batteries, tires & accessory station. Can still be improved by hustler. Owner longer hours. Books to show it. Leasing city. Apply 2301 BROOKLYN AVE. AN. 4870.

GROCERY STORE. Fine stock, established trade. Receipts $40 per day. 5½ years lease, includes living quarters, completely furnished. Rent $40 per month. Price $1750, cash or terms. Call Tucker 2460.

WANTED, Experienced home furnishings man to rent and operate home furnishing department in connection with furniture dept., apply MR. KERKER, Western Dept. Store, 1017 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Lady to join me in a newly equipped health, bath institution. Rest home in connection. $500 will handle. Home FM. 49703.

SAN DIEGO & IMPERIAL CO. EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHT FOR AUTO ACCESSORY. BIG PROFITS. FOR FULL PARTICULARS WHAT? 1421 GARDNER ST. GR. 7635.

$5 business site? Try my line. Can use amounts of $500 up. Unlimited field. Sale pending with King of Kongo. Address C, box 502 TIMES BRANCH.

COMPLETE oil field electric and acetylene, doing good business. Priced to sell. PHONE TR. 8245.

FOR SALE—Cigars, Tobacco, soft Drinks, Ice Cream. Good location. By owner, NO AGENTS. P. O. BOX 436, Wilmington, Cal.

PATENT incl. machinery, motor and dyes, 5000 articles. Tel. 1294 after 7 p.m.

GUARANTEE $400 A MONTH!

Profit from lunch room, price $2000. ME. 3950. No agents.

LARGE RETURNS.

Invest $10,000, exp. management, manufacturing, sell. PROFIT. Address or telephone for appointment MR. E. W. SCHENCK, Biltmore Hotel.

IN San Diego, corner store, 18x50. Want drugs and confectionery. Attractive rent. Address owner, 2806 30TH ST., San Diego, Cal.

SMALL, for stain cafe, downtown, big soft drink business, small amount of cash will handle. See owner at 261 S. MAIN.

GOOD car lot with wash & grease rack, fully equipped, 4 garages & office. 4½-year lease, incl. CAL. 2415, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHEAP—75 Advance ball gum machines, with pedestals. No reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday, 1024 OVERTON ST.

WILL sell my excellent paying business, nets good income; near Westlake Pk. Look into this. DR. 1633.

PETRIES 1 to 10 and 1 to 5 cumulative leases. Bargain. Need money. GA. 6162 evenings.

SPANISH chef, specialist on barbecue; wants few persons. $500. Open a place, good loc., big bus. 913 W. 1ST ST.

Miscellaneous

FACTORY OPPORTUNITIES

WORTH WHILE

About the finest business openings in California are in manufacturing plants. Scores of requests; satisfactories can use executives with additional capital for expansion. Now and then a change in management occurs, in fact, all sorts of opportunities are available. For six years we have specialized in placing men in these plants. We have a number of good openings now available.

Interested parties are invited to call for details.

VAN SANDT FINANCE COMPANY, 903 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Spring sts.

HAVE worked for months and spent considerable money to organize a new project, organization now completed and find I cannot handle alone. Will sell ½ interest to young man for $12,500. Can give best of references; satisfactory security and prove that this is a permanent, very profitable enterprise for which there is a great demand. Phone, call or write me unless you are under 35, have good education, know how to handle employees and have the money. Address C, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE substantial proposition for man with small equipped cabinet shop; must be used to highest class of work and be able to handle crew; should have $1000, which he handles and is well secured. Here is a chance for some one to tie up with a lot of high class work at good prices. Letters only. 1914 PALM AVE., Burbank.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue in place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.

HITCHCOCK and ASS. (1910.)

Suite 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

BIG PROFITS. Your opportunity to secure a going garage on wonderful terms; must see; corner 16 grads sacrifice, 10,000 sq. feet. Fully equipped shop. Selling now and need cash for additionals to Tire and Fender works. Full price $5000. Terms. Take advantage of this RIGHT NOW. Business Property Dept. GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 8801.

WANTED—Interested party with some investment, either in the property or furnishings and equipment, by lady owning a good place in Manlon, also 25-room hotel furnished in Imperial Valley and a going chicken dinner inn on the L. A. and Ts Juana Blvd. Give phone number when replying. VIVIAN J. MAIDMENT, National City, Cal.

YOUNG man with ambition, personality and $7500 investment can connect with a going company—branch of a national organization. Must act immediately. Rent additional equipment. Salary $200 per month and commission. Investment returnable if not entirely satisfactory. Address B, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

DODGE CASH REGISTER—JUST OUT. State and county distributors. Five-year exclusive agency. Sells for manufacturer's cost; only. Sells fast on $5 monthly payments at $50 and $75. Handle your own business. THE PORTLAND CASH REGISTER. Temporary factory, 147 EAST 81ST STREET.

LARGE OFFICE SUITE.

Service Bureau in connection. Five rent one office; additional $75 monthly income. Splendid business proposition for one mounting business. MISS COOK, AT. 9765.

ONE of the best-paying lunch rooms hot dog and hamburger places at Redondo Beach, on the front in the center of all activities. Big business year around. Other business requires my immediate attention. Price $1200. Rent $25. Redondo 4476.

AN experienced gray iron foundry man can find an exceptional opportunity to take active charge of small, well equipped foundry owned and operated by a large concern using its castings; business established 1910. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTRACT AGENTS. Opportunity to secure big seller; something new in combination. Combination utility and self-service washing rumps. $500 required for demonstration. Act quick, if you want exclusive agency. Address, PACIFIC WEST SALES CO., 68 So. Raymond, Pasadena.

I AM manager of an established furniture business that owner wants to sell; can handle it. Want partner, active or inactive to take over. Will stand investigation. Address C, box 502 TIMES BRANCH.

INVEST $2000 cash. Sell half the investment in 90 days for $2000. Remaining half thus costing you nothing. Will pay half thus costing you nothing. Will pay you cash returns of $2000. Nothing to believing. Better look into this at once. Address C, box 402. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—For one-third interest, by expert, $2000 to help finance production of motion picture production; you personal time investment within year. Full investigation, welcomed. Address C, box 3, TIMES BRANCH. Answers to those without experience.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. Neat, attractive candy shop, well located, doing good cream. Only exclusive candy store in town. Reason for selling—other business. For further information call or write 142 N. GREENLEAF AVE., Whittier, Calif.

AUTO mechanic to take ¼ int. with me in lease of 7-unit shelf garage-service station just completed. Fully equipped. Reasonable investment required. 1530 N. WESTERN AVE. for details, or phone Prosp. 5999, for appointment.

NIFTIEST photographic studio in southern California. Best location on Santa Monica Bay. Fine business. Summer coming on. Cheap for cash or terms. See FRED COFFEY, 507 Ocean Front, Venice.

A REAL BUSINESS SNAP.

Lease 9½ years, corner Alameda and Florence. Rooms, improved, with 8-unit auto court, modern. Cafe, additional room for cafe now in use. Must sell. OWNER, Johnson Cafe.

FOR SALE—VENICE CONCESSION—Comb. 12-stool lunch counter & hot dog std. Only 2 in block. Rent $140 for 5-room flat. Ask for ECKHART, 3416 S. Main.

FOR LEASE — Excellent manufacturing building, 2 floors each, 40x80 ft. Steady power. Suitable for cabinet shop and machine shop. Will lease or sell equipment separately. 1316 W. Manson.

FOR SALE—Small dye plant in Southern California, state mill, and clearing $250 a month net. $750 will handle. Real terms. Will teach business. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN just here from K. C. has $800 or more. Will buy ½ interest in going business. Must be sell estate. Please state particulars when you call. VA. 3102.

MR. BUSINESS SEEKER—We can show you a business of merit. Your investigation will convince you. A. SHURBERG, 431 Title Ins. Bldg.

FINANCING and stock selling, service to corporations and individuals. Negotiations confidential. Sampson Bond & Mortgage Co., 68 Wall St., New York.

WANT first class lacquer auto paint man to take shop on percentage. We have all equipment. Address C, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

INTERTYPE, platen presses, feeders punch, stapler, paper cutter & other equipment for printing shop. Barrain for cash or good terms. 400 S. FLOWER ST.

SEMI-wholesale and retail hardware, one of the best buys in L. A. county; $44,-000 cash. No trades, no agents. Address B, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted for our wonder tools in other States. They get the money. EXCELL MFG. CO., 619 Grosse Bldg. Chicago.

BARGAINS in used refrigerator display cases, counter, ice cases. Liberal terms. 810 EAST 7TH ST.

WANTED, 3 strong men for placer mining. No invest. req. Tel. 6476.

$2, Low lease; will pay to see this wonderful opportunity. OWNER, 4263 W. PICO ST.

SMALL business for lady, conducted in own home. $50 investment. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FREE—Give factory site to party meaning business. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY racketeers, buy direct at jobbers' price. Two summer pieces that are proven receivers. 2957 SAN FERNANDO RD.

FULL equipment of orangeade stand. Mag and post-hour barrel, almost new. Cash or payments. BE. 0353.

CHANCE to step into old-established business, mfg. town. Orange county. Only hard-water store. $25,000 stock. 545-09.

MAN to help run big paint factory, financed with orders. Good money and ability; 5501 S. BOYLE AVE.

CORNER location, will give 3 year lease. Fr. OWNER, BE. 3942, after 5:30 p.m., or any hour Sunday.

BUTTERKIST corn popper for sale on payments. Almost new. BE. 0533.

PROPRIETARY article, selling through drug stores. Comm. basis. $1500. 1414 Whitehall Bldg.

A PAYING business, $150. 11 until 2 daily. 404 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

NEWLY put, refreshment machines, $150. 11 to 2 daily. 404 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

RENT or lease, 12-rm. handsomely furn. house, suit doctor, dressing school, club or tea. Rental $250. 933 S. BURLINGTON.

DEAD AUTO UNDER MINES EXCEPTIONALLY SAFE. 227 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Well established ice route. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

COMBINATION market, 5-yr. lease, good location. 1044 W. 11TH. Ft. 1634.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Callers is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 8700.

Business—Classified

ART & NEEDLECRAFT store, best loc. in city; stock, fixtures, $2500; terms, or take real estate. 1017 Ocean Front, Venice.

ART store, 2 liv. rms., rent $15. Going east. Price $300. 1057 E. 47TH ST.

ASSOCIATE in pleasant Hollywood business. Want clean cut young man who wishes to make permanent connections. About $75 a wk. to start. Small investment. 6036 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTO PARKS FOR LEASE

16,000 sq. ft.—owner will give 5-year lease at $500 a month. This will be a big money-maker. Quick action necessary.

8000 sq. ft.—wonderful location. Will do capacity business first day. 5-year lease at $150. See Mr. Josey.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Trinity 8631 Realtors,

Hollingsworth Bldg. 8th & Hill.

AUTO STEAM CLEANING PLANT AS LISTED BELOW, $350. I will furnish and install on your lease 20 ft. x 20 ft. x 10'-0 high structural steel shed with gable cary, roof, cement floor, standard H.P. vertical boiler with fittings and gas burner. Boiler of ample capacity to operate 2 hose. Larger size building at slight additional cost. Can prove by showing you satisfied customers and plant in operation. Can save you $1000 on building. Call at Nadeau 1600 Sunday or evenings after 6:30.

AUTO repair shop, fully equipped, near Vermont and Washington. Price $2500, $500 cash, balance $100 monthly. Rent $60 month, 3 yr. lease. Buyer must furnish references as to character. Phone Beacon 1712.

AUTO park, the biggest bargain in town, at invoice price; good lease and good location. Owner leaving state for north. See owner direct at 623 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AUTO WASHING—Steam cleaning, greasing, plant. Fine lease, holding low rent. Very attractive price. Must sell. Owner, HAWKINS, 1505 S. Western ave. at 16th.

AUTO top and seat cover shop for lease. Hollywood's largest and most up to date auto service station. 5401 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO agency, popular selling line fast growing town. Close to city. Priced low. 1128 HELMSDALE DR. 507-909.

AUTO repairing, good paying business, well equipped shop. Owner has other business. 1382 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTO steam rack and tool; reversing 2 speed; new. $300. OWNER, 3029 So. Main st.

AUTO electric battery shop clearing $100 per week; will sell at trial. See owner, 5947 GLENDALE BLVD.

AUTO repair shop. Half interest for sale, paying good returns. Call after 5 p.m. 5357 7TH ST.

AUTO repair shop, low rent. Open Sunday. 3754 McCLINTOCK PT. Ph. BE. 0767.

AUTO park, low rent, good lease. Owner sick, sacrifice. $750. 716 MAPLE.

AUTO park, wash rack, stand, 100x165 ft. Good lease $120 ft. 230 ft. x 230 ft. x 40 ft. Handle your own business. THE PORTLAND CASH REGISTER. Temporary factory, 147 EAST 81ST STREET.

BAKERY and LUNCH ROOM, fully equipt., near Hollywood's largest motion picture studio. Thriving business. Will sell or lease at transfer corner. Good lease. Forced to sell. My health is poor. GR. 5964. MR. JACKIE.

BAKERY, cont. soda fountain, fine corner, good business, will stand investigation. Long lease and cheap rent. 4170 WALL ST.

BAKERY and 2-story brick apt. bldg., good income, live town, $10,000 handles. Owner, 1128 HELMSDALE DR. 507-909.

BAKERY, doing $40 to $70 daily. Must sell at sac. 2913 W. PICO.

BARBECUE—Best location on busy Wash. Blvd. Across from Al G. Barnes Zoo. Get in on time for summer business. Address LEMON'S BARBECUE, Wash. Blvd. mile W. Culver City.

BARBER to open shop, 25 miles by set-back established 1906. Drawing $220. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

BARBER SHOP, 4 chrs., A-1 to right man. $1500 bdls. 168 Angeleno, Burbank.

BAR, $900, cr. lse.; will sac. or exc. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY STATION

Completely equipt., low rent. Good lease. JEFFERSON AT HOBART.

BAT. shop, old est. stand, clearing $200 mo. Priced to sell. 2331 W. PICO.

BATT. shop, fully equipt. Sac. busy super station. See this. 4260 S. VERMONT.

BEAUTY shop, well established, 4 years; recently installed. High-class clientele, exceptional opportunity and value. Good reason for selling will sacrifice for quick sale. Address AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP, Box 253 La Jolla, Calif.

BEAUTY PARLOR

FINE LOCATION—EXCELLENT TRADE

A REAL BUY

1325 & CENTRAL AV LOS FELIZ BLVD. GLENDALE

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT. Beautiful 6-room flat, fine location for beauty parlor and living quarters. Fine district, LANE & FLOSBURG. TR. 8294.

BEAUTY SHOPPE. Owner positively goes east in June. Will sacrifice a real business for cash. 2½ yr. lease. Ft. 0874. In a.m. or after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP, dandy, beautifully equipt, next door to theater; nets $400 month, only $95, $350 handles. 534 W. 10TH.

BEAUTY SHOPPE. Good loc. Low rent. This is a sac., owner called east. must be sold at once. 1001 E. Santa Barbara.

BEAUTY parlor, established 8 years doing town. Will sacrifice by owner. RELIABLE HAIR CO., 254 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY shop for sale, good paying business. Owner retiring. Will trade for good lot. EM. 9223.

BEAUTY SHOP 4 operators, 4-rm. living, completely furn. $240. $500 handles everything. VE. 1049. 981 W. 42ND PL.

BEAUTY shop and school for sale, cheap. 1234 AMERICAN, Long Beach, Cal.

BEAUTY SHOP, good location. MUST BE IN HOLLYWOOD. REAS. PR. HO. 4932.

BEAUTY SHOP, must sell at once, sickness; sac. or trade. 8038 Wa. Monica Blvd.

BLACKSMITH & welding shop, lot & bldg., for sale or trade. Price $2500. 1000 VERNON ST., Average business, 1924, $1200 per mo. $7000 cash. Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.

MILLER BUTCHER BOXES. SUB-ICE BEAT CASES. REFRIGERATORS. BARGAINS IN REBUILT MEAT BOXES. CITY REFRIGERATOR. 27th-Alameda. HU. 5480.

BUTCHER SHOP, FOUR ESTAB. 18 YEARS CLEARING $250 MONTH. $500 WILL HANDLE. DR. 3163.

CABINET SHOP AND MILL FOR SALE. Complete equipment, consisting of everything FOR N. Y. ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. 5-yr. lease low rent. Saw table, cut-off saw, sander, jointer, new 20-in. band saw, electric drill press, electric hand drill, less than 2 wks. old, and all other machinery and tools. $2000 worth of work on floor partly cut. Bring $2000 and your overalls and start Monday morning. See, 1900 OAKWOOD AVE., Venice.

CABINET MFG. Wanted, silent partner with $5000 for financial backing for purpose of enlarging business. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Will pay highest rate of interest. 1328 W. WILSHON.

CAFE AUCTION —AUCTION

AT 1400 S. MAIN ST. AT 9:30 A. M. TUESDAY, MAY 25TH, 10 A.M.

To be sold by the piece and moved immediately after sale.

75 Vienna chairs, 17 tables, 72 horse shoe counter, 800 stools, 2 national cash registers, large urns, the ranges and 1,000 thousand other articles such as used in a large cafe.

Be sure to attend this sale.

Terms cash. Deposit required.

GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer.

840-96 S. Los Angeles St.

Phone Tucker 6363. Vandike 0088.

CAFE—Will sacrifice my business, lease & equipment, located on the best corner in Sunland. Adjacent to county park—the big opportunity for someone. Good things more to get. 225 Hardy, MONTE VISTA INN, Sherman & Central, Sunland.

CAFETERIA, cost over $12,000 for sale at less than half this price. Present owner there for over 5 years. Positively want to retire. See it and make offer at 100 W. 2ND ST., PASADENA.

CAFE—$4500.

$2000 down, balance easy terms. Counter, tables, booths, seats 70. Industrial section of L.A. Address FF, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE and sweet shop, with booths; attractive fixtures and appointments. Cor. adjoining theater. Daily receipts $60. $12,00 will buy. Exceptional opportunity. Address R, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE, popular old estab. place, counters and tables, doing over $175 day, rent $150, refused $1000 less than year ago. Quick sale $4500. 358 MET. THEATRE BLD.

CAFE and Dairy Lunch, excellent fixtures & location, a money maker. $1000. Investigate. C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 513 new Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CAFE in mod. tile bldg., 22 ft. frontage, 10-yr. lease. Suitable for other biz. $700 will handle. 5506 PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

CAFE, fully equipped, seats 52. Los Angeles Harbor. rent $30. Small overhead. Priced to sell. Inquire owner, 2115 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach. Ph. 612037.

CAFE—First class, seats 52, fully equipped. Year round business averages $50 per day in winter. Good lease and location. BLUEBIRD CAFE, box 72, Newport Beh., Cal.

CAFE, industrial dist., doing good business. Sacrifice for quick sale. 5807 S. MAIN ST.

CAFE, doing big business on busy Wash. Blvd., $150 cash, rent $40, lease. Owner ME. 8240. 4477 WHITTIER BLVD.

CAFE in busy town $45 mo. rent, living rm. Can show average bus. of $40 a day. $900. Owner, Haddon's Cafe, Reseda.

CAFE, counter & booths, seats 19. Will sac. Consider trade on pool room. Busy loc. OWNER, 7219 Alameda.

CAFETERIA. One of the big ones, downtown, long lease, making money. Address B, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

CAFE & confectionery, good lease, sales average $125 per day. Priced right. Apply 4729 S. WESTERN.

CAFETERIA, well equipped, Hollywood, good opportunity. 6016 HOLLY. BLVD. GR. 2302.

CAFE, day & night, doing good business, 2-yr. lease, best location. Sea owner, 133 N. COMMERCIAL ST., Inglewood, Cal.

CAFE, 3 liv. rms., bath, must sell this week, best offer takes. 4122 S. Vermont.

CAFE & fountain, cor., $5000. Full price $14000. 200 Bryson Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

CAFE, dancing, prom., highway, low rent. $3000. Add. Y, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE—Seats 38, best equipped. Good est. trade. Lg. lease. Rent $75. 4019 Manela, Alhambra.

CAFE WITH SODA FOUNTAIN. Rear. Estate. Good lse. 6201 Santa Monica Blv.

CAFETERIA & DELICATESSEN STORE. Only one in town. 215 W. 11TH ST.

CANDY store and restaurant, working 5 people, doing a dandy business. Owner of building and fixtures, going East June 1. Will lease for right party. Don't sleep on this. Come up. Write 227 or phone 654 FILLMORE, Ventura county.

CANDY STORE & LUNCH best offer takes it. Lease, $50, living-rooms if desired. TH. 4373. 0611 SO. SAN PEDRO.

CANDY store, est. 5½ yrs., 5-yr. lease. 125 S. WESTERN AVE., 2nd & Spring.

CAR AGENCY Auto Supply and service station, location best in city, cheap lease. ROOM 4060, Atlanta.

CARD, gift & news stand, good location & business. 2407 S. VERMONT.

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION CO., going concern, no liabilities; established 2 yrs.; completely equipped with 1 new 7-ft. Jaeger mixer and 1-ton Ford truck; $10,000 worth of work on hand. Must sell account other activities to settle estate. Price $3500. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR store, due to illness will sacrifice my cigar store at 124 W. 6th st. Gross little lobby. Investment about $2000; will take $2500 cash, bal. terms. 124 W. 6TH ST.

CIGAR STAND clears $300 monthly. Price $750; only $500 cash. Will give trial. Call 206 DEZ-TA BLDG., 420 Spring.

CIGAR, soft drinks, confectionery, restaurant for sale or trade, cor. doing big business. Owner 8016 Glendale Blvd. Eagle Rk.

CIGAR & news stand, $400. Lobby large hotel. Snap. 206 Bryson Bldg., 2nd-sq.

CIGAR stand ent. large office bldg. Exc. business. See owner, 108 W. 2ND ST.

CIGAR stand, new stock & fix. Busy loc. Lease at $40 owner. 4263 S. Vermont.

CIGAR & soft drink store, opp. large school. Lease at $40 owner. 4263 S. Vermont.

CIGARS, candy, drinks, good bus. to Investigate. Owner, 816 S. HILL ST.

CIGARS, LUNCHES, DRINKS. $500 CASH TAKES IT TODAY. 1302 S. VERMONT.

CIGAR STAND & soft drinks, $100 down, small bal. terms. rt. $20. WE. 2564.

CLEANING, PRESSING estab. loc. in heart of HOLLYWOOD. "SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY." Must sell immediately. Rent $65, liv. quarters. 6227 Santa Mon. Blvd.

CLEANING, pressing, 1011 E. 10th st., Long Beach. Will take good auto. Rent $25. Good delivery car. PHONE 66-3193.

CLEANING pressing and hatter shop. New equip., best loc., low rent. Reasonable handles. Owner, 1129 N. Vine, Venice.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring, cat trade. Ex. loc., sick, must sell. HO. 3067.

CLEANING and tailor, all dept. in trade. HOTEL BALBOA, 1217 W. 7.

CLEANING and pressing, doing good business. Fine for man & wife. 1747 ST. ANDREWS PL.

CLEANING & tailoring, 13-rm. cot. Close in. Near new Jonathan Club. 953 W. 6th.

CLOTHING and furnishing business $9500. Invoice about $7000. Large auto trailer takes car. 22 S. PARKWOOD, Leland, Owner, Pasadena. 1800 F. Colorado. Fair Oaks 4-4.

GARAGE STORAGE, 10-YR. LEASE. 150 car capacity; reasonable rent; full of storage; clearing $700 mo. A real buy at $7500. $5000 cash.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN.

Room 1107 Haas Bldg. Cor. 7th & Bdwy.

GARAGE doing good business, reason for selling going East, price RIGHT. Must sell and run business for yourself and be convinced. SEAL BEACH GARAGE, Seal Beach, Cal. 317 Main st.

GARAGE PARTNER—I want a man mechanically inclined, to help me in my busy garage; will trade for time and split profits to willing man. Must owner, 706 S. HILL ST. Room 809.

GARAGE at sac. Owner must look after branch. Good line 5-yr. lease. Cheapest in city. Doing $1500 mo. Inv. $7000. Price $5500 and worth it. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG.

GARAGE—Come look at this brick and repair shop, 12 year lease, 8 blocks from Pasadena Ry. Partners can be had. $7500, terms. W. A. WATT, 45274 S. Broadway, Suite 48.

GARAGE, fully equipped for 35 cars. Storage gars and repair shop. Low rent. Leasing city, 1304 ECHO PARK AVE., off Sunset.

GARAGE—If int. in buying a REAL PLACE completely equipped, gets a bargain. Cor. Mod. living rms. furn. $3500. Cash. Come to 22121 SO. MAIN ST.

GARAGE with all equipment, $7000, $2500 cash. Terms. Call or write JOE NUTTALL, Nuevo, Cal., or phone Perris 40-X-1

GARAGE, mach. shop, best equipt. loc., low rent; a-1 biz. $1500. $500 cash; terms. Owner, 606 PIER AVE. Hermosa.

GARAGE, storage & Exmoors. Will give 5-yr. lease. 537 S. BURLINGTON.

GARAGE & battery service, 5-yr. lease, 5-yr. lease. $1800. 1811 W. JEFFERSON.

GARAGE, 60 cars, fully equipped, doing real bus. FERRICK, 550 S. Flower.

GAS STATION—Fully equipped. Two Kenne pumps, air compressor. A real buy. Best location on Pico Blvd. Terms to responsible party. 5-year lease. Receivers sale by order of Superior Court account of partnership dissolution. Terms call MR. GROARK at Lankershim 317-J for appointment. Mail to 418 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

GAS OR SERVICE STATION SITE.

Main thoroughfare, fastest growing part of southwest section. A location with a future. Low rent. Phone HOSICK, DR. 2570, Monday.

GAS STATIONS.

For information concerning gas stations for sale and also desirable loc. for lease, see GAS SERVICE EQUIPMENT CO., Dearborn at 4th. Post st., South Gate, Cal. Delaware 83440.

GAS station, 10-yr. lease, on 4 corners and R.R. crossing; wonderful equipment new. This station was built by owner of lot for fraud—he lost property. Full price $5000, ½ terms. Don't miss this one 8470 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS station, battery & repair shop, cor. lot, doing a real bus. Have 7-year lease, cheap rent. A bargain to right party. No agents. Owner, 8500 MONETA AVE.

GAS super-station, good n'h'rhood trade. Long lease. Bait, shop, wash & grease rack. Other bus. interests force sale. $1800 cash. Doing good business. Ph. Edgware 9422.

GAS station, fine modern place, good for $450 month. Other interests force me to lease my bus. You pay only for stock on hand and rent. $175 cash will do.

GAS STATION, attractive, 3 pumps large, beautiful cor. on scenic state highway, LA CRESCENTA. Glen 2924-J-1

GAS station busy cor., fully equipt, rent $75, a-1 biz. 502 W. VERNON.

GAS STA. Repairing & greasing. Good lease. Old stand. Cash. Owner, 35th & Fig.

GAS station. Good cor. Large bus. Best equip. Only $5000 ft. FIGUEROA.

GAS STATION—

Will sacrifice. Apply 4209 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS STA. 5-yr. lease, Ex. loc. Wond. opp. See this. 1009 W. MANCHESTER.

GAS STA. BY OWNER. 16TH & ARLINGTON. EX. LOC. LSE.

GAS STA., ex. loc. Will sacrifice for cash. 2301 W. JEFFERSON.

GAS STATION—Sale or lease. Terms. W. Slauson and Hallidale.

GAS station, long lse. Cheap rent. Fine loc. for super sta. 5130 N. MAIN.

GENERAL store, $9000. (No fixtures to buy.) Established 30 years, doing big business. Will sell at bargain or exchange for real estate. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GIFT & hemstng. Ex. loc. Wonderful soap. Low rent. 5 rooms. 2605 W. 54TH ST.

GREASE and wash rack, busy auto park, money maker. 826 MAPLE AVE.

GROCERY BUYS

OPEN-FRONT MARKET (Meats sublet.) Net rent $30 mo. Sale, $1000. Easy terms; credit. No delivery. Very busy westside shopping center. Good cash and fair $3000 will inv. THIS IS ONE OF THE LIVE ONES.

COR. NEIGHBORHOOD STORE with 4 rms., bath & garage. Lease. Rent $60. Active grocery man should do $75 day here. Meats can be added. Full price $1850, includes $1000 stock. A HOME & INCOME.

$500 BUYS small suburban cor. store with 3 living rms. & bath. NO CLOSE COMPETITION. Rent $35. Lease 2 yrs. Price includes stock, fixts. & all household furn. Good living for man & couple. Better step lively, it won't last long.

GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc.

Business Buys Dept. 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 8th & Spring.

GROCERY & meat mkt., located at 1619-21 Virgil, Hollywood. A complete and up to date stock of meats, groc. & vegetables, including the very latest fixtures. Also a very attractive 7-yr. lease, if you want a snap, you will have to hurry, might consider some exchange. Ph. GRanite 5663.

GROCERY—$20,000. It's a lot of money, but—it's a 60-ft. lot, large house, cottage in rear, tools for $20, and well stocked store, doing good business. Ph. Edgware 9422.

GROCERY with separate house, good loc. No competition store, house fix. and stock $5500, terms. H. J. LUTHMAN, 2 miles So. of Artesia, cor. Anaheim Rd.

GROCERY store, in excellent loc. Good business for man & wife. Will invoice. Fine living rooms in rear. Owner going east. 2405 WHITTIER BLVD.

GROCERY, 5 rooms in connection, 3-year lease, cheap rent, priced right. No credit or delivery. See this today. 235 W. 70TH PLACE. AX. 0690.

GROCERY, 3 yrs. lease, $45 per mo., doing good business, living quarters. Will invoice about $2200. $1650 takes it. Going north. 4713 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET. MODERN EQUIPMENT. Going east. Cannot handle both. Sell or lease either. 5

SIGNS BILLS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Governor Sanctions Two Appropriations

Exposition Park Building Gets Repair Fund

Measures Changing Motor Act Approved

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Two appropriation bills of special interest to the people of Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California and two Senate bills amending the Motor Vehicle Act are among the most important of several measures signed today by Gov. Richardson.

One of the appropriation measures is Senate bill No. 176, allotting $50,000 by the State for the purpose of co-operating with the county of Los Angeles in the construction and maintenance of lanes and trails in the mountains so as to protect watershed areas. The appropriation is contingent upon Los Angeles county co-operation.

The other is Senate bill No. 325, appropriating $30,000 to cover the expense of repairing and altering the east wing of the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park in Los Angeles. This park is the property of the State and is valued at millions of dollars, the Governor said, in signing the bill. It is under the supervision of the sixth district agricultural board.

The measures changing the motor vehicle laws are Senate bill No. 599, called the operators' license law and Senate bill No. 600 changing incongruities in the Motor Vehicle Act of 1923.

TEST AUTOISTS' FITNESS

Senate bill No. 599 provides that before an operator of a motor vehicle may be licensed to drive on California highways he must certify to his physical and mental qualifications and general fitness. The queries include the condition of the applicant's eyesight, hearing, whether he had both hands and feet and whether he is subject to epilepsy or paralysis.

If the Motor Vehicle Department deems it necessary it may require the applicant to submit to a practical driving test. The measure increases the age limit of chauffeurs from 16 to 18 years and reduces the age limit of chauffeurs driving school busses from 21 to 18 years. It also provides against the issuance of chauffeurs' or operators' licenses to habitual drunkards, drug addicts, and those who have previously been adjudged insane.

The measure applies only to the licensing of new operators and is in line with the Motor Vehicle Department's efforts to reduce reckless driving and accidents on the highways.

Senate bill No. 600 provides that in the renewal of automobile registrations that the white certificate be used instead of the pink certificate, the certificate of ownership and the pink certificate is valid until a transfer of the vehicle is made.

The bill also reduces the fee on electric trucks, eliminating the flat $50 charge of the original law and increasing the weight fee. It also provides that vehicles designed for the transportation of property and only used incidentally for that purpose, shall not be subject to the weight provisions. This last provision was designed primarily for the benefit of the farmer who uses his automobile for both parcel and passenger carrying.

RULE UNDERGOES CHANGE

The measure also provides that tests of headlight devices may be made at the United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., as well as at the University of California. The right-of-way rule is changed, giving the vehicle that approaches an intersection from the right the right of way when entering the intersection at approximately the same time as the vehicle from the left, when driven at a lawful rate of speed.

Evidence based on the use of speed traps is not permissible under the new act and a traffic officer may take an operator into court forthwith if he is unable to submit an operator's license or satisfactory evidence of identification.

Other bills signed were: Senate bill No. 125 appropriating $200,000 for the construction of a new grandstand at the State fair grounds in Sacramento.

Assembly bill No. 718 requiring the registration of all tools purchased. This measure is designed to protect workingmen and to prevent the stealing of their tools.

Assembly bill No. 585, providing that contractors must execute a bond before the money due to subcontractors or other persons is paid.

Assembly bill No. 604, abolishing the standardization fund of the Department of Agriculture.

Assembly bill No. 1291, changing the name of the California School for Girls to the Ventura School for Girls, in order to simplify the reference to this institution.

BAY CITY ATTORNEY TO ASK LIGHT RATE QUIZ

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The City Attorney of San Francisco announced today that he would file with the State Railroad Commission next week a petition asking that body to investigate charges of Supervisor Phil Katz that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Great Western Power Company are overcharging San Franciscans some $2,000,000 annually for light and power. The Katz resolution calling on the City Attorney to initiate proceedings on the part of the Railroad Commission became effective today without the signature of Mayor James Rolph.

FOUR FRENCHMEN HELD

Four Frenchmen were lodged in the City Jail yesterday by Immigration Inspector Gately. The men gave their names as Ambrose Mori, Louis Leaustic, Georges Deliance and G. Lotjuen. They are held for investigation by the immigration authorities.

ACTRESS TO BE AT PICNIC

Sophy Tucker, Orpheum vaudeville star, is to be the featured attraction today at the picnic of the sponsors and friends of the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for the Aged. The all-day picnic will be followed by a program during the evening.

JACKIE TO STUDY ROLE OF HAMLET

Boy Star's Father Said to Have Signed With Belasco for His Instruction

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 23. — The Morning Telegraph in a copyright article will say tomorrow that Jackie Coogan's father, acting for the boy motion-picture star, today signed contracts with David Belasco, whereby Mr. Belasco will train the child three years for the role of Hamlet on the speaking stage.

The contracts state that all Jackie's time, outside the hours spent at motion-picture studios and the home for study and play, will be at the disposal of Mr. Belasco for coaching the boy.

Jackie already has fluent command of long passages from Hamlet and this fact, coupled with Mr. Belasco's discovery that the young film star possessed a voice of unusual dramatic promise, prompted Mr. Belasco to undertake his training.

Jackie is now 11 years of age. Authorities on Shakespeare place the age of Hamlet at about 16 or less.

Mr. Belasco's idea of training goes back to Elizabethan times when aspirants for dramatic honors entered a novitiate at the age of 12 to prepare for the role.

Asserted Arson Attempt Fails to Raze House

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 23.—Six hours after W. R. Evants and wife had started by auto for a trip into Northern Arizona this morning their home at 821 North Fifth avenue was seen in flames. Quick work by the fire department confined most of the damage to the kitchen. Chief W. D. Simmons states that within the building he found evidence of an elaborate attempt at arson. Cotton batting, blankets and pillows saturated with kerosene and gasoline having been placed all over the house with open cans of kerosene found even in the attic. The blaze started in the kitchen from which kerosene soaked ropes of cotton led to pans of kerosene and to the garage, thirty feet away, where gasoline was dripping from the tank of a car. Firemen state that the fact that the house had been left tightly closed prevented a series of explosions and total destruction of the property with incidental wiping out of the arson trails. The matter has been placed in the hands of the County Attorney. Only $4700 insurance has been discovered in the day's investigation.

Wheat Acreage in 21 Countries Shows Decrease

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A slight decrease in wheat acreage is reported for twenty-one countries, according to the new estimate received by the United States Department of Agriculture from the Institute of Agriculture at Rome. This, including the new French estimate, brings the total of twenty-one countries reported to date to 127,046,000 acres, compared with 129,075,000 acres for the same countries last year, a decrease of 2,029,000 acres, or 1.6 per cent. This represents about two-third of the northern hemisphere wheat area outside of Russia and China.

GUATEMALA ROAD SUIT IS REVIVED

ACTION FILED TWO YEARS AGO CHARGES ILLEGAL PROFIT ON SALE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—A suit filed in Federal court here more thar two years ago was revived today with the filing in Federal District Court of a petition in intervention by plaintiffs in the case of C. A. Darling and other former stockholders of the Ocos Railway of Guatemala, Central America, against Adolph Stahl and the American Finance and Commerce Company of San Francisco. The petition asks that the International Railways Company of Central America be made a defendant party to the suit.

The complaint sets forth that the Ocos Railway was sold in 1910 by the defendants, who are accused of having illegally profited to the extent of $1,000,000 by the sale. The plaintiffs seek an accounting of any profits made from the sale and also for an accounting of the affairs of the Ocos Railway Company from 1900 to date

ROADS GAIN POINT IN TAX APPEAL DECISION

TWO PER CENT OF INCOME HELD OUT DURING WAR TIME IS EXEMPTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Board of Tax Appeals in a decision today held that the railroads under war-time control of the government may exclude from their earned and taxable income the 2 per cent of their income withheld from them by the Director-General of Railroads as taxes.

Reversing a finding of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the tax board ruled that the carriers should have been required to pay only 10 per cent on corporate earnings in 1918 and 8 per cent in 1919, although the law specified 12 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

The decision was in a test case involving only the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company, but the 2 per cent reduction is expected to apply to the earnings of every carrier taken over by the government during the war. It may affect settlements already made with some of the carriers.

SHEPHERD JURY APPROACH TOLD

Asserted Tampering Cause of Court Tilt

Defense Given Time to File Denial of Count

Germ College Student Asks $100,000 Damages

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 23.—Talk of juror-fixing in the Shepherd trial was brought into open court today and produced verbal pyrotechnics on the part of Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, and William S. Stewart, defense counsel, which left a score of newspaper men and a handful of spectators gasping.

The prosecutor demanded at one point that Mr. Stewart be cited for contempt for attempting to interpose objections to the trend of the hearing, and the defense attorney countered with an outburst that had as its chief burden that the prosecution was trying to inflame public opinion against Shepherd.

The finale was that James Callan, Chicago ward politician, the man accused of attempting to "fix" a venireman in behalf of William D. Shepherd, on trial charged with murdering by germs and poison his young foster-son, William N. McClintock, was released on $2500 bond, and his attorneys given until Monday to reply to written interrogatories as to whether he actually had "approached" a venireman.

Court attaches regarded that as virtually the end of the matter, inasmuch as precedent has it that a written denial means the end of the case. There were admittedly no witnesses to the meeting, and two witnesses would be necessary for a perjury charge.

After the four jurors sworn in yesterday, three others tentatively passed today by the prosecution, and five veniremen who had not been examined were locked up until 10 o'clock Monday morning, and the defendant had been returned to his jail cell, Judge Lynch summoned Callan and his accuser, Philip J. Barry, former Chicago head of Department of Justice agents.

Barry testified that Callan, a friend of fifteen or eighteen years' standing, had said, "you would make a good juror for Shepherd" asked "who is your best friend," and remarked that he was "no fool and am not talking to a fool." Barry said he reported the matter to the prosecutor. He was excused from jury service.

Stewart, disclaiming responsibility for Callan's actions as described by Barry, insisted on being permitted to cross-examine Barry as a protection of his own and Shepherd's interests, but the best he could do was gain a promise from Judge Lynch that if the written replies to the interrogatory brought Stewart into the case, he probably will be permitted to talk.

James Boyden, a former student in the National University of Sciences, of which Charles C. Fairman, star witness for the prosecution in the trial of Shepherd, is president, filed suit for $100,000 damages today against the school. He charged that he paid $185 for a course in bacteriology, but was unable to pursue his studies because there were no germs at the school.

Americans Lose League Fight on Poison Gas

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, May 23.—After struggling for several days with the American proposal for the inclusion of a clause in the arms traffic control convention forbidding the use of poison gas, the committee dealing with the subject tonight reluctantly reported it was unable to agree to the American suggestion.

The American delegation, under the leadership of Representative Theodore E. Burton probably will continue its efforts on the floor of the conference to have a resolution against the poison gas adopted. The conference adjourned today to meet again early next week.

SIX HURT IN CRASH AT RAIL CROSSING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEEDLES, May 23. — J. R. Pounds, Mrs. Pounds and three children of Bakersfield, Cal., were slightly injured, and C. R. Crimminger, brakeman, had both feet crushed, when a Santa Fe work train hit the Pounds automobile at Goffs, near here, today.

Although the Pounds family, which was traveling to St. Louis, Mo., was only slightly injured, their car was totally demolished.

Crimminger was riding on the engine and was thrown under the train. Both feet were crushed and one was amputated later in the hospital here.

PERMIT NEEDED BY SERENADERS

Tucson Police Nab Singers on "Disturbance" Charges

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 23. Breaking up a social custom probably known since the founding of the pueblo of Tucson in 1775, the police department has taken all romance out of nightly serenading by demanding that the swain first must obtain a permit. Under this new order a half-dozen arrests of Mexican residents have been made under the prosaic charge of "disturbing the peace."

Rings Largest Chimes

One of the happiest worshippers in New York City on Easter morning was Miss Mary Giles, for on that morning she became the mistress of the newest, costliest and largest set of chimes in that city. For eighteen years she has been bell-ringer at Grace Episcopal Church—the only woman ringer in the city, and one of the very few of the whole country. On Easter morning a new group of nine bells were ready, making nineteen all told, which rang out their majestic music down on Lower Broadway, where commerce and materialism hold sway every other day of the week. The tower of Grace Church now holds all the chimes it will support and they rank beside any of the great carillons of the Old World. With the addition of the new chimes Miss Gilles is able to play any hymn or anthem written. Some of the great bells stand taller than a man and their weight is counted in tons yet the soft hand of a frail woman can set them to thundering and ringing out their inspiring music for miles around. — [Capper's Weekly.

Push Constitution Study

All but two States—Kansas and Missouri—now have laws requiring public school instruction in the Constitution and government, according to the American Political Science Association. This organization, along with the National Security League, the American Legion and the American Bar Association, is advancing this study as a means of "inculcating a spirit of patriotism, imparting an understanding of government, and driving home to the hearts and consciences of younger citizens the duties and obligations of citizenship."

The majority of laws requiring this study have been adopted since the World War. The discovery during that conflict that many American citizens, both naturalized and native-born, had little comprehension of the principals of American government led to the crusade. —[Pathfinder.

Circumstances Alter Cases

McAndrew was dying; his quiet wife sent for a lawyer and the following conversation ensued:

"State your affairs briefly," said the lawyer.

"Donald McCosh owes me $250."

"Good," said the wife approaching widowhood.

"Malcolm Graecham owes me $175."

"Sensible to the last," said the lady again.

"I owe Sandy McDonald $1500."

"Oh, Lord!" said she, "hear him rave."—[Cornish Arms Hotel Bulletin.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted

WANT GOOD CAR FOR $1500 EQUITY IN 5 ACRES. GA. 6288.

WANTED—Ford sedan, late model for Ford coupe or cash. 8129½ S. HOOVER ST.

WILL pay spot cash for cars, any make. Auto loans. 2226 S. MAIN ST.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF. RATES LOW. FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST. STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY. 829 S. GRAND. Trinity 1181. 1 BLOCK SOUTH STILLWELL HOTEL.

50c PER HOUR. UNLIMITED MILEAGE. Fords without drivers, also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY. 619 E. FLOWER ST. Ph. Vandike 7834.

FOR RENT, you drive, new six-cylinder closed cars, sport roadsters. Phone and have car sent around for approval. Hollywood Auto Rental Service, 1207 N. Western. GRanite 5870. H. E. WAGONER.

HIGH class cars for rent, day, week or monthly, rates reasonable. Cervantes Garage, 2690 W. 7TH. DRexel 6062.

MY new private Hudson brougham, 5-passenger, to reliable party, week or month only. MR. BOYCE, 5020 Flower.

CADILLAC or Willys-Knight, closed or open with driver, $2 to $3 an hr.; city or trips. BEacon 0067; nights 5B0670.

TRIPS wanted, expert lady driver, 5-passenger Buick by the hour or day; moderate rates. AT. 0573.

STUDEBAKER 7-passenger sedan, expert lady driver, $2.50 hour. Special rates wk. or mo. Phone ATlantic 0885.

HANDSOME De Luxe sedan with driver, $2 per hr. Ph. BE. 9000 or DR. 3884.

FOR RENT—7-pass. tour. Owner, driver. TR. 7061.

1925 STUDEBAKER tour. with hand. driver, $1.50 per hr., $10 day. GL. 2419.

NEW closed and touring cars, 5 and 7-pass. Reasonable rates. Tel. BU. 1871.

Trucks for Hire

RED Speedwagon, hour, day or on commission. SIMMONS, 2852½ MACON ST.

TRAILING for sale or rent with or without driver. 430 E. 7TH ST. RI. 1082.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

CARBURETORS

New and rebuilt, to fit all cars. Carburetor Equipment Co., 813 W. 12TH.

WANTED—Good 2-post vulcanizing equipment. Call TR. 7621.

Automobile Tires

TWO cord tires, $4x4, cheap. 1114 S. 55TH ST. near Central.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS. NEW AND USED. REAL BARGAINS. 1245 W. PICO.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

REAVY trailer chassis, 8-foot, for sale cheap. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

FOR SALE, Truck, Camp-O body, A. E. OUT, Hollmbeck St., Covina, Cal., Ph. 18084.

Auto Repairing

FIRST CLASS mechanic will do real repair work reasonable at your home garage. All work guaranteed. Ph. ME. 8490.

Automobile Painting

PAINTING, cut prices, lacquer, dull and gloss finished. Guar. work. Est. 15 yrs. Yoga, asst. owner. 1118 S. MAIN.

CARS painted at cost to introduce ACID-PROOF enamel. 5912 S. MONETA AV. 2091.

HIGH-CLASS work. Quick service. CHICAGO AUTO PAINTING. 708 W. Jefferson.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET A MOTORCYCLE AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

The 2nd consignment of the 65 Indian Chiefs taken in from the Police Dept. now ready for sale—1c consignment, 30 of them, sold out last week.

$150—1924 MODELS—$150

All these machines guaranteed in A-1 condition fully equipped. Lots of extras, spotlights, stop lights, carriers, etc. COME TO THE MOTOR USED LESS THAN 5000 MILES.

HURRY, GET YOUR PICK.

Ride a motorcycle to work. Save your car.

RICH BUDELIER, 2531 S. MAIN ST.

SEND for catalog of new 1925 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position. If inexperienced, easy payments. RICH BUDELIER, 2331 SOUTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

ACE motorcycle, excellent condition, '23 model; reasonable. BR. 2017.

NEW & USED BICYCLES, TERMS. 5119 SANTA MONICA BLVD. NO. 0025.

GIRLS' bicycle, coast brake; sell for $18. Scarcely used. WA. 0511.

HENDERSON motorcycle for lighter motorcycle. Room 5, 432½ E. 3RD ST.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

FOR SALE—J. I. Case stud (breaking) machine, size 20x28. Like new. Will take part payment in cash. Balance in grain. Also other farm machinery. Address M. E. CHAPMAN, R.F.D. No. 3, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 Fordson tractor with Johnson track pull and 1 6-ft. Pacific tractor scraper. Only used 60 days. Now as good as new. ½ invoice price for cash. Phone 4 ARL. 1375.

KEW and rebuilt tractors, also farm implements. Will trade for city lots. F. Z. BRILES, 214 S. L. A. St. BR. 8720.

USED, rebuilt tractors; various makes; also new machines. 114 N. LOS ANGELES.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

For Sale

HORSES & MULES

FOR SALE OR RENT

We have on hand Twenty head of the best draft mares and geldings that money could buy. Were raised in Utah, where there are none better. The price is right and we guarantee satisfaction to the purchaser. Time payments if desired.

SNOWDEN & DEFFEBACH, 2105 E. 25th Street. DEwarz 0491. (Between Santa Fe and Alameda.)

IF you want good fresh or close springer cows come and see mine. Ten well broken saddle horses, also have several cheap teams of horses or mules or will exchange for heifers or hogs. Terms. O. V. HENSON, Standard Oil Lease, 3 miles north of Montebello. Ph. Whittier 12885

SADDLE HORSES

Just arrived a carload of high-class three and five-gaited Saddle Horses. SNOWDEN & DEFFEBACH. 2105 E. 25th Street. DEwarz 0491. (Between Santa Fe & Alameda.)

FOR SALE—WILL ARRIVE MAY 25— LOAD OF THOSE HUSKY, IDAHO HORSES & MARES, WEIGH 1400 TO 1700 LB. YOUNG SOUND & GENTLE. BROKE TO ALL KINDS OF FARM OR ORCHARD. GEO. BARK, 2031 E. 25 ST.

YOUNG team horses for sale. Shires, weigh 2800 lbs. Price $250. 8 wagons, scrapers, cultivators, plows and barley hay. Must be sold at once. T. W. DEAN, 797 Lake st., Burbank, or call at office on tract, Ph. BURBANK 460-J.

FOR RENT. Good work mules and summer run want, also complete grading outfit. Road roller, dump wagons, graders, & water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1280. Phone Capitol 6606.

16 HD. A-1 work horses, 4 to 9 yrs. 13 to 1500 lbs. Quit ranching. Will sac. Also farm implements. Address G. W. DINMORE, Moorpark, Calif., or phone after 6 p.m. week days.

1 SPAN blocky mules, weight 2400 lbs., sound and right price. $150 if sold at once. R. M. MERRIOTT, Michigan ave., Clearwater, 1st house north of Santa Ana carline. Phone HUNTER 229.

ONE cow, just fresh. Giving 6 gallons. One registered Jersey heifer, 2 years old. Holstein bull. All tested and gentle. 9916 ELM ST., or East Manchester.

FOR RENT—Mules, horses and harness. Also all kinds of grading equipment. SNOWDEN & DEFFEBACH, 2105 E. 25th street, Humbolt 2019.

10 HEAD well-broken saddle horses, will sell reasonable or exchange for work stk. T. H. Hayes, 745 Leon st. VA. 3924.

FOR SALE—3 Jersey cows. Must be sold. Edwards and Hart, RESEDA.

FRESH Jersey cow and calf. DR. 3058, or one them at 1533 McCOLLUM ST.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—Jersey Giant brooder pullets & cockerels. 410 S. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. ALH. 2571-J.

200 W. L. pullets, McFarland st., laying 90%. 224 W. SIXTH ST. TR. 1768.

W. L. & Wh. Minorcas, 1000 chicks 6 wks. old, $22 per 100. 2449 S. MAIN. RI. 1248.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

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Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred baby chicks of the following popular varieties for immediate and future delivery: White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Buff Wyondottes and White Rocks. Mammoth Bronze Baby Turkeys, Mallard and White Pekin Ducklings. Full count and safe delivery guaranteed. Send for price list. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Dilaware 6803. OPEN SUNDAYS.

BABY CHICKS.

Pullets, R.I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns from 10 mos. to 1 year old. All layers. Good stock. All kinds of pigeons. Feed and supplies. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, NOW MOVE JUNE 1. TO 537 S. MAIN ST. 651 S. Main st. Broadway 2824.

SELLING OFF MY POULTRY STOCK. EXCELLENT LIGHT BRAHMA HENS from Mrs. Bab's wonderful stock, $10 each; Anchored Rock pullets, also trio; hatching eggs, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, $3 per setting. WHITE KING AND SILVER KING PIGEONS. All excellent mated stock, $5 per pair. MRS. BOYCE, 5020 Flower.

H. J. BUESS, HE. 6625 days, 3096324 evenings.

BABY CHICKS.

Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Brown, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, turkeys, ducklings, every day. Hatching eggs, all breeds. Feed supplies. Brooders, all sizes. Agents for poultry-man.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE. We move June 1 to 537 S Main st. 651 S. Main st. Broadway 2824.

POULTRY RAISERS, to make growing chicks big and husky quick, use Dr. Le Gear's Poultry Prescription in their feed, daily. Egg production often is doubled by one package. Try this big profit booster and you'll never willingly be without it. All Dealers.

FUL-O-PEP.

Poultry feeds, lgest electric and National brooders, Jubilee incubator, Pratt's poultry remedies, we are headquarters for the poultry, pigeon and rabbit clubs. MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO. 629 E. Ninth st. Main 5230.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS. We can supply better chicks this season than ever before. All the popular breeds at all times. PIONEER HATCHERY. 230 S. Spring st.

FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED ROCKS & REDS. Closing-out sale of high-record birds at reduced prices. STANLEY FOOTE, R. 2, Box 32, Monte or Valley Blvd. Phone ALHambra 0271-R-2.

POULTRY RAISERS, free your flock from lice, mites, fleas and vermin that sap their blood and vitality by dusting every 10 days with Dr. LeGear's Lice Powder. Will surely increase your profits. All dealers.

FOR SALE today, 500 W. L. chicks, $14 per 100. 500 10-day-old, $16 per 100. 500 R. I. Reds, $16 per 100. Broilers, from 8½ to 2½ lbs. ST. DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—100 fine R. I. Red chicks 10 weeks old; bens with 8-weeks-old chicks, 100@ CAPISTRANO AVE., Inglewood, Calif. Phone Vandike 8428 week days.

FOR SALE—Chicken houses, feed cutter, and other equipment. CONNELL RANCH, ½ mile north of Owensmouth Garage. 12 miles east on Valley Blvd.

BABY chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Leghorns and other breed hatching strains always on hand. GERMAIN'S, 6th and Main st.

26 YOUNG Red hens, 30c lb. Too fine for broilers. Also Pekin ducks, 2 to 6 lbs. Monday only. 1701 SANTA ANA, Huntington Park.

YOUNG thoroughbred R. I. Red roosters, bargains for giving away. Also hens with chicks. 73713.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. LET'S MOVE 'EM. 1 kinds of pigeons. Feed and supplies. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, NOW MOVE JUNE 1. TO 537 S. MAIN ST. 651 S. Main st. Broadway 2824.

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W. L. & W. M., 410 chicks, 5 to 7 wks. old, $80. Mottled Anconas, 1 two-hooked stock, 25c. 446 W. 60th PL. TR. 6124.

RHODE Island Hatching eggs of good strain. Also White Leghorn Breeding Cockerel. Call 1141 Gladstone 3119.

W. L. Pull. McFarland str. 10 and 14 weeks. HARDY & OSAGE, Inglewood.

15 White Leghorns laying, and rooster, $10. 1744 W. 36TH PL. 6119.

FOR SALE—Chaps, 14 large Rhode Island Red hens. 740 GRAND VIEW, Pt. 0681.

JERSEY black giant setting eggs & cockerels. $1.50 and $10. 2146 E. 4TH.

MIX dark cornish pullets. 220 E. BROADWAY, SAN GABRIEL.

5000 REDS, 12c. Free catalog. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDS

JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD BIRD AVIARIES

5818 CARLTON WAY, near Van Ness. Acclimated ornamental birds. English larks, thrushes; also Italian larks, Rhone thrushes, Japanese nightingales, Norwich, Rollers, Warblers.

MALES AND FEMALES

Birds of song. Postcost has no equal. Our seed mixture keeps birds healthy.

3 BIRDS, 25c. DOG 25c.

Open Daily and Sundays

BIRDS

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST STOCK AND VARIETY AT COMPETITION PRICES. IMPORTED ROLLER CANARIES, BRILLIANT COLORED AVIARY BIRDS. AFRICAN GRAY, PANAMA PARROTS. MONKEYS, SQUIRRELS. PUPPIES, KITTENS. GOLDFISH, SMALL TURTLES. AQUARIUMS, CAGES, STANDS AND FOOD, REMEDIES AND ALL PET STOCK SUPPLIES. BY CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST DEALERS. J. C. EDWARDS, 618 SO. GRAND AVE.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK, LARGE PARROTS (yellow headed) $5. 20% discount on all young stock and colored. Also some HUNTINGTON PARK BIRD CO. 6329 E. Slauson ave. Main 5230.

KEW and rebuilt tractors, also farm implements. Will trade for city lots. F. Z. BRILES, 214 S. L. A. St. BR. 8720.

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W. L. & Wh. Minorcas, 1000 chicks 6 wks. old, $22 per 100. 2449 S. MAIN. RI. 1248.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

FAMOUS CHAMPIONS AT STUD.

Reasonable fee and real usual guarantee. Champions in the following breeds: Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Irish and Scottish Terriers, Bull Terriers, Irish Setters, Airedales, Bostons, Chows and Pekingese. Pedigreed puppies of all desired breeds and each one sold with positive guarantee of satisfaction. Today some very good Chows, Scotties, Collies, Wires and Irish Terriers.

All breeds prepared for showing. Largest and best equipped exhibition establishment in America. The supreme achievement in boarding kennels. Visitors welcome day & hour.

The Hollywood Show-room at 7020 Hollywood Blvd. has been opened for your greater convenience. Every requirement in foods, remedies and requisites and every day except Sunday. GR. 12525.

H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA. Phone Colo. 6672.

BOARDING KENNELS.

Our pleased patrons say we have the largest (4 acres,) cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in Calif. Subduing Clipping, Washing, etc. Come visit us; our place, service and terms will please you also. We collect & deliver.

REO STUD DOGS.

Police, Chows, Wire, Smooth

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

RECALL VOTE IN COLTON LOOMS

Klan Connection Charged in Council Row

Asserted Whole Membership Implicated

But One Official Answers With Denial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—Colton today squared off for a real fight with the announcement by James Heatley representing the newly organized Citizens' League that sufficient names had been obtained on petitions to force the Board of Trustees to call a recall election.

In the recall the Citizens' League is attempting to oust Mayor Walter H. Evans and three of his aides, Trustees Guy L. Rick, George Ogden and A. M. Clark on charges of incompetency, gross ignoring of the wishes of the "majority of residents of the city" and dissipation of city finances.

In Colton approximately 400 names equal to 25 per cent of the number of votes cast in the city election on the petitions, were required by law to force the recall election.

Behind the charges of the Citizen's League and as the underlying issue in the recall fight is the Ku Klux Klan. Although no mention of the Klan is contained in the petitions demanding the recall of the city officials, the Citizens' League charges that four, if not all of the five members of the Board of Trustees, are Klansmen. Albert Wilkins appointed to the board a week ago, has emphatically denied he is a Klansman.

Mayor Evans has replied to the charges of incompetency, asserting that the record of his administration refutes the assertions and declaring that Colton has progressed more rapidly in the past two years than in any like period in its history.

A compromise attempt in which business interests of the city tentatively requested Mayor Evans and his aides to resign and select disinterested citizens to serve on the board failed flatly when the Mayor and Trustees refused to resign, particularly in the face of a recall attempt.

One charge of the Citizen's League against Mayor Evans and his aides is that the Trustees countenance the defacing of the public avenues which is interpreted to mean the painting of Klan symbols on the streets. The recall petitions will probably be filed at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

REDLANDS UNIVERSITY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 23.—Four additions to the faculty of the University of Redlands were announced by President V. L. Duke today.

W. C. Dennis of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, will be acting professor of English and will take Prof. E. R. Nicholas's place as coach of public speaking, and dramatics next year. Prof. Nicholas will be on his Sabbatical leave of absence doing advanced work for his doctor's degree at Oxford University, England. Prof. Dennis accompanied the Simpson team when it made a tour of the Western States, two years ago. The University of Redlands was one of the California teams which debated the Iowa College.

John B. Hathorn, research assistant in education at the University of Chicago, will take the new position of associate professor of education. He is president of the Philosophy Club at the University of Chicago, where he has nearly completed the work for a doctor's degree.

Prof. E. W. Mounce, of William Jewell College will be added to the faculty of the political science department. Prof. Mounce took his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Missouri and has since done graduate work in law at that institution.

Harry Workman, of Ohio State University, is added to the coaching staff of the university.

INGLEWOOD PLANS COMMUNITY CHEST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 23.—Following the report made to directors of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce today by Attorney Newcomb Condee, chairman of the contact committee, that it recommended that a Community Chest be organized here and that a meeting be called at which every organization be invited to send one representative, to take first steps toward the plan, was adopted unanimously by the chamber today.

MORE FIRE APPARATUS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSCOE, May 23.—Additional fire hose and fire-fighting equipment has been installed at Roscoe and Hansen Heights, where volunteer firemen at both places are prepared to respond to all fire alarms. The local fire-fighters believe that, with the new equipment, they can handle all blazes before they get under too large a headway.

BANK STOCK TRANSFERRED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

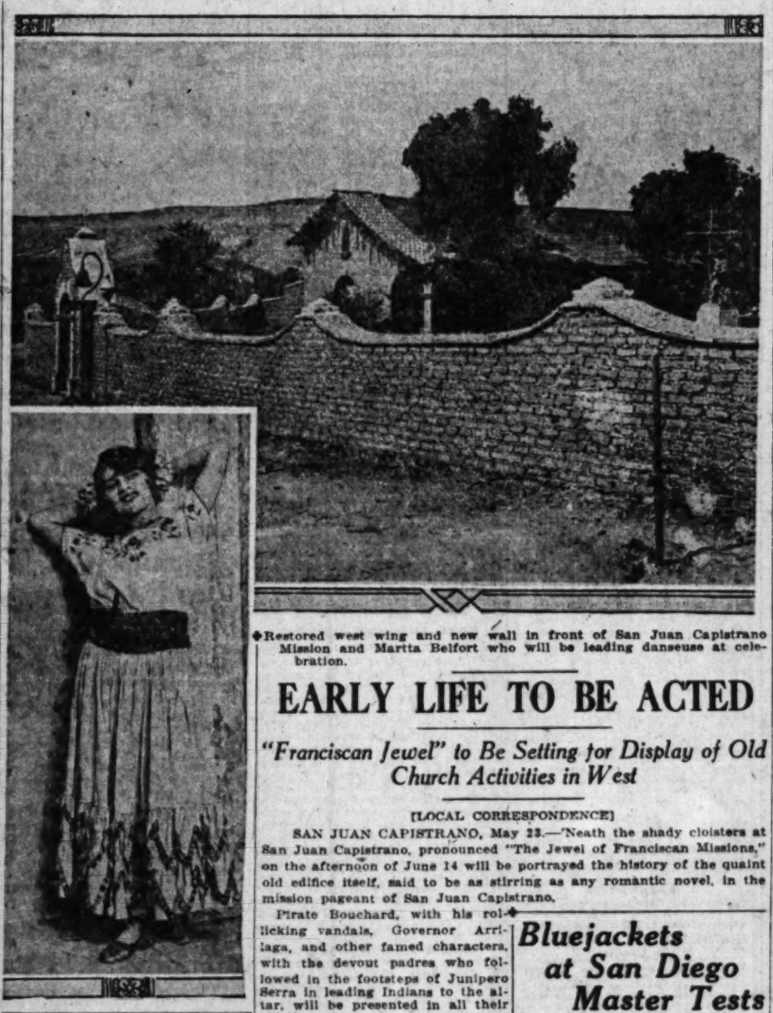
RESEDA, May 23.—A deal has been closed here whereby A. B. Prior has disposed of his interest in the Reseda Bank to Bernard Echmitz, vice-president of the institution. Prior was one of the charter members of the bank two years ago. Schmitz is a large landowner in this part of San Fernando Valley.

BIDS FOR SCHOOL ASKED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, May 23.—The Los Angeles City Board of Education is advertising for bids for the construction of the new San Fernando school building which, completed, will cost about $70,000. The main structure will be 64x84 feet and the wing will be of reinforced concrete. All bids must be in hand by the 27th inst.

History to Be Portrayed in Pageant



Restored west wing and new wall in front of San Juan Capistrano Mission and Martita Belfort who will be leading danseuse at celebration.

EARLY LIFE TO BE ACTED

"Franciscan Jewel" to Be Setting for Display of Old Church Activities in West

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 23.—'Neath the shady cloisters at San Juan Capistrano, pronounced "The Jewel of Franciscan Missions," on the afternoon of June 14 will be portrayed the history of the quaint old edifice itself, said to be as stirring as any romantic novel, in the mission pageant of San Juan Capistrano.

Pirate Bouchard, with his rollicking vandals, Governor Arrillaga, and other famed characters, with the devout padres who followed in the footsteps of Junipero Serra in leading Indians to the altar, will be presented in all their old-time glory.

The pageant traces the romantic and colorful history of the old mission from its founding until its final restoration to the church, following secularization, by a patent deed signed by President Lincoln as one of his last acts.

The amphitheater will be the patio of the old mission itself, with its time-worn arches as a background to the stage, and the thrilling episodes of history will be presented true to fact in the very locale in which they occurred decades ago.

The production is being staged by Garnet Holme, pageant director of national parks, known for his direction of such outdoor spectacles as "Eras of the Big Trees," "The Pageant of the Sun," "The Ramona Pageant" and other plays.

Ample seating accommodations, canopied from the sun, have been prepared under the direction of George Werwing, business manager for the play.

Supervision of the production is under Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, resident priest of the mission, whose efforts to preserve and restore the ancient edifice have earned him the title of "The Padre of Reconstruction."

The pageant will have its first performance at 3 o'clock the afternoon of June 14 at the mission, which borders on the San Diego-Los Angeles highway, fifty-eight miles south of Los Angeles.

Dorise Schukow will be seen in the leading feminine role, and Martita Belfort will be leading danseuse.

NEW MASONIC LODGE

Twenty-five to be Enrolled on Fairview Heights' Charter

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 23.—All Master Masons of Fairview Heights and North Inglewood are invited to attend a meeting on June 1 in the Fairview Heights Community Hall when a new Masonic lodge to serve that section of the city will be launched, it is announced by Fred R. Pardee, Past Master of Inglewood Lodge F. & A.M. No. 421. He has coached the new officers for the organization sponsored by the parent lodge. They are:

Robert M. Overpeck, Master; Charles L. E. Robert, Senior Warden; William F. Alguire, Junior Warden; Arvil Sarles, Treasurer; D. Ernest Forsythe, Secretary; William H. Dinwiddie, Senior Deacon; A. W. Billings, Junior Deacon; Don Belding, Marshal; J. S. Steinrod, Senior Steward; B. M. Cinnamond, Junior Steward, and F. E. Baldwin, Chaplain.

Twenty-five names will appear on the charter roll of the new lodge and a request for a dispensation, indorsed by the parent lodge, has been asked from the Grand Lodge of California. In token of friendship and co-operation the Inglewood lodge will present the new officers with officers' aprons and jewels.

TO PROTECT BATHERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, May 23. — So that bathers to the city's beaches may be amply protected, Mayor J. C. Steele, will confer with proprietors of all bathhouses to see that the proper number of guards are employed and equipment provided for emergency uses. It is possible that speed boats may be employed and placed in service just outside the surf during the summer rush days. Mayor Steele favors the proposal, he states. It was pointed out that this method is employed in many eastern resorts and has proved beneficial in the saving of lives.

HURRY! CHICKEN FOR TEN CENTS

San Fernando Valley Full of Broilers Begging to be Bought

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, May 23. Rural life—the simple life—has got all else beat when it comes to good eats.

In San Fernando Valley, now, there are about 500,000 young White Leghorn cockerels, extra good broiling size, that are a drug on the market, because they are worthless in the egg-raising business and because it is an economic loss to feed them. How to get rid of them without absolute loss is one of the problems of the valley's chicken industry.

City folks riding out into the valley may buy them at 10 or 15 cents apiece. They are being advertised on fence posts, telephone poles, on farm gates and in the valley newspapers.

The cockerels are about as big as plump quail, and broiled and draped over buttered toast look like $1.50 worth of something when served at the high-class city hotels.

Dedication by Lutherans at VanNuys Today

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 23.—The dedication of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, which has been in the course of construction for the last two or three months, will take place tomorrow morning.

After the ministers and church council have gathered at the front of the edifice, the doors will be opened with impressive ceremonies. Rev. M. H. Tietjen will offer the dedicatory prayer. Rev. A. Hanson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Pasadena, will preach in the forenoon. Rev. C. Damschoeder of Grace Lutheran Church of San Diego will occupy the pulpit in the afternoon, and Rev. G. Theiss of Los Angeles will deliver the sermon in the evening.

Pastors from congregations of the church in near-by towns also will participate in the ceremonies. When fully furnished the new church is to represent an expenditure of about $10,000 and will be one of the handsome church edifices in the city. The cornerstone of the structure was laid on March 1, ground having been broken on February 1.

GRIDIRON STAR ILL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, May 23.—Archie Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mahan, is in the Lostnshier Hospital, recovering from an intestinal operation. Mahan won fame as a Stanford football star and it was while on the gridiron that he sustained injuries that resulted in internal trouble. The operation was successful, according to Drs. Lewis and Tate.

Bluejackets at San Diego Master Tests

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 23.—Thirty-nine bluejackets of the Loma Portal naval training station here, who recently passed the required physical, mental and technical tests for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will leave tomorrow on the steamer Harvard for Los Angeles Harbor where they will board the liner Finland for the East coast Monday. Of a class of sixty-nine young naval men from the enlisted personnel taking the tests, forty-two were successful. The 62 per cent registered by the local naval academy school was the highest of any in the history of the classes. One hundred men are appointed from the enlisted ranks each year and this year, for the first time in history, the full quota will enter the famous school.

From New York the future officers will be sent to Annapolis to start the June 15 class for four years' study. They will be given additional tests on board the receiving ship Reina Mercedes at Annapolis as soon as they arrive in the East.

Capt. David F. Sellers, Commander Bruce L. Canaga and Lieut. W. F. Roehl, executive officers at the local station, declare this year's class is the best that was ever in attendance at the training school.

LETTUCE SHIPPED

First Carload from San Luis Obispo Fields Sent to Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 23.—The first carload of lettuce from this district was shipped east yesterday from the new packing shed in San Luis Obispo Industrial Center, south of this city. This shipment marks the first car of vegetables to leave here from a special vegetable packing-house and is to be followed by a minimum of one car of lettuce per day for some time to come.

The present crop of local lettuce is not large, being estimated at a maximum of fifty carloads, but now that shipping facilities are available a considerable acreage will be planted at once to this crop. Fields from which shipments are now going forward are located at Morro and in Los Osos Valley. The next crop, now being planted, will be ready to ship about the middle of August.

The new industrial center is entirely financed by business men of this city and already represents an investment of many thousand dollars. Southern Pacific tracks onto the property are in operation and free twenty-four-hour a day switch engine service has been secured for all industries located there.

BOYS DEPART TO CONQUER WORLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, May 23.—Three boys, Jack Lapidus, Harold Tribe and Max Lyons, all of tender years, started out late last night to see the world, according to a note left by one of the boys to his mother.

The note ran—"Dear mother—I am going to San Francisco to make my living. Don't worry as I will make good and when I get enough money I will come home

[signed]

JACK LAPIDUS."

Venice police have been furnished with descriptions of the three young wanderers and have communicated with Southern California cities to have the boys apprehended.

PASTOR FIGHTS TO KEEP PULPIT

Temporary Injunction Bars Entrance Into Church

Row Outcome of Collection of Building Funds

Discord of Months' Duration Ends in Court Suit

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN GABRIEL, May 23.—Barred by a temporary injunction from the San Gabriel Community Church, of which he claims to be pastor, but from which his opponents declare he was discharged, Rev. E. E. Thompson today is gathering his forces to do battle with certain of his former trustees and other members of the congregation.

Discord of several months' standing culminated today in the filing of suit in behalf of the trustees asking that Thompson, his wife, and Wilbur Troudy be forced to make an accounting of money they are charged with having collected for a building fund. The suit was filed by Attorney William J. Clark of Alhambra in Superior Court today and a temporary injunction was granted restraining Thompson and the other two defendants from interfering in any way with the conduct of the institution. Hearing was set for 10 a.m., June 4, in Department Twenty-five of the Superior Court, before Judge A. E. Stephens.

The five of the six church trustees who instituted the legal proceedings are Josiah Smith, James O'Haver, C. A. Fisher, R. F. Massey and Mrs. A. V. Baron.

The plaintiffs charge that Thompson is a self-appointed pastor and that he refused to turn over money he is alleged to have collected for the erection of a new building to the building fund. They also claim that last month Thompson was discharged as pastor of the church, but that he refused to leave. He is said to have removed a lock placed on the door of the church and assumed charge on the 1st inst. "I'll run my own church," he is said to have declared.

In the complaint, Mrs. Thompson, who was superintendent of the Sunday-school, is asserted to have collected about $250 for the new building, which she is said to have failed to turn over to the proper committee. Troudy, one of the minister's adherents, is also charged with having collected funds without making proper accounting.

In a statement this afternoon Thompson denied all the allegations made in the suit. He claims that the plaintiffs are not members of "his" church and that only three of them ever were on the membership lists. Two of them, he declares, were dropped from the rolls on account of "un-Christian conduct." He claims that both his wife and he, and also Troudy, have made itemized statements of the moneys collected for the building fund.

That the minister is not going to turn the other cheek was indicated when Thompson stated emphatically that counter-complaints will be filed Monday, one a restraining order and the other a suit to quiet title.

The San Gabriel Community Church was organized about two years ago and Rev. Thompson was one of the organizers. It was first known as a branch of the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. However, a letter written to the trustees by Aimee Semple McPherson, head of the Angelus Temple, is said to have contained the request that the name of her organization not be used in connection with the local congregation. An investigation had caused her to reach this decision, she wrote to the trustees, it is claimed. It was this communication which helped to fan the flames of discord in the church, it is understood.

BAY DISTRICT LAYS MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, May 23.—Included in the list of local organizations, assisting in the Memorial Day celebration in the Bay District, the 30th inst., will be the Boy Scouts, B. P. O. Elks, Chamber of Commerce, Legion and auxiliary, civic and Spanish-American War veterans, school children and virtually all civic and patriotic organizations. The announcement was made this morning by D. J. Davis, president of the Venice Amusement Men's Association.

The parade, which will form at the Martha Washington school, will proceed to the Venice pier and thence to the ballroom where exercises will be held. Aviators will strew flowers upon the waters of Santa Monica Bay, while flying in army formation and the naval reserve will fire a salute of twenty-one guns, in honor of the nation's dead.

PIONEER DENTIST AT BURBANK INTERRED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, May 23.—Funeral services for Dr. Edward Eugene German, who died Thursday at his home on Olive street was held today with interment in Grand View Cemetery, Glendale. Dr. German was 72 years of age and had resided here since 1917. He was a practicing dentist for forty years. In his early life he was a pioneer store keeper at Emigrant's Gulch, Mont., and with a friend furnished a pack-mule train and located and developed the first mine in the famous Coeur D'Alene mining district of Idaho. At one time he lived in Utah and served on the State Dental Examining Board. Dr. German at various times told friends here that he was among the first dentists to extract teeth by local anesthetics and that with a partner he invented the spring false tooth plate. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth German, a son, Dr. Frank E. German of Anchorage, Alaska, and a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Pierce of Butte City, Mont.

PLAN FOR HUGE CROWD

Record-Breaking Attendance at Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim Prepared for

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, May 23—Preparations have been made by Herman Stern, director-general, to accommodate a record-breaking crowd tomorrow in the fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show, which opened Friday for an eleven-day run.

Tomorrow is designated "Tourists' Day," and a musical program appropriate to Sunday will be presented. The Santa Monica Municipal Band, directed by A. Tomassino, will render a special concert from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with featured vocal selections as interludes, on the stage of the citrus salon.

A second band concert will be given between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock in the evening, to be followed by a program of baritone solos, selections by the Lyric Quartet, and dance numbers by members of Claire Coutant's ballad.

Today's crowds that thronged the empurpled salons of the show outnumbered the record-breaking opening-day throng, and the usherettes, Anaheim girls in the costumes of Normandy, France, were kept busy answering the queries of the visitors.

Monday is designated as "Radio Day," with KHJ radio entertainers of The Times presenting a featured program to be broadcast by the Magnavox within the exposition. Queen Titania, John, Uncle Remus, the Majestic Six Orchestra, and the double sextet of screen juveniles, all will be on hand to entertain the crowds from the citrus salon stage.

The platform will be arranged as a studio and all of the favorites of The Times superstation will be seen and heard in numbers arranged specially for the occasion.

Teams and individuals of high schools of the Southland were awarded cups and ribbons in an orange judging contest held in the citrus salon as follows:

Class A—Teams representing last three years of high school.

First prize, Chaffee High School of Ontario; second prize, San Bernardino High School; third prize, Fullerton High School; fourth prize, Long Beach High School; fifth prize, Orange High School.

Class B—Individuals of last three years of high school. First prize, Chester Stock, Chaffee High School of Ontario; second prize, Lynn West and Maurice Tolle, both of San Bernardino High, tied.

Class C—Teams from seventh, eighth and ninth grades. First prize, San Bernardino Junior High School; second prize, Jefferson Junior High School of Long Beach; third prize, Fullerton Junior High School.

Class D—Individuals of seventh, eighth and ninth grades. First prize, Mason Frost, Jefferson Junior High School of Long Beach, the only award.

In the mechanical device displays the Chamber of Commerce of Brea was awarded first prize of $300 and the cup. The second prize of $200 went to the Randolph Marketing Company, while the Pomona Chamber of Commerce took third with a $100 prize.

Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce captured first prize of $200 in the feature display without mechanical action. Other awards in this division were: Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, second, $100; Orange County Harbor Association of Newport, third, $50, and Elephant Orchards of Fullerton, certificate of fourth place.

SAN DIEGO PUBLISHER FACES SUIT

"I've Got the Dope," He Says When Mayor Threatens to Bring Libel Action

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 23.—Following swiftly upon the publication of an article under the heading of "Vice is protected in San Diego," in this week's issue of the San Diego Herald, Mayor John Bacon has requested a grand-jury investigation of charges against the city administration to which A. R. Sauer, editor of the Herald, gave wide publicity in his newspaper.

Mayor Bacon and Councilmen Weitzel, Stewart and Bruschi were the particular subjects for a bitter editorial attack by Sauer, who made unqualified charges of graft, incompetence and "rotten" city government. Sauer in the source of his attack demanded that the grand jury get busy. That body, it is expected, will be summoned together early next week.

Weitzel and Bruschi are out of the city, but Stewart and the Mayor said they will sue Sauer for criminal libel. In reply, Sauer said he feared nothing.

"I've got the dope," he said.

Miller Offers Memorial Site for Riverside

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, May 23.—Prior to leaving on an extended trip to the Orient, on which he started this morning at 8 o'clock, Frank A. Miller of the Mission Inn offered to place a deed in escrow with the Riverside Title Company for a lot at the corner of Lemon and Seventh streets to be used for a memorial building in which it is proposed to house a civic auditorium and rooms in which the veterans of all wars in which the United States has participated will have an opportunity to meet.

The escrow instructions state that the deed to the property shall be clear of incumbrances and shall be made available to the city of Riverside, pending a proposed bond issue for the building following a survey of the situation by the Common Council.

If the Council shall call an election and the bond election shall be carried, the city will become the owner of the property and will build a suitable memorial building.

It is suggested that the proposed memorial building shall not cost less than $200,000 and shall be the only structure erected on the site given by Mr. Miller. There also is possibility that it will be made available for the use of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce and the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce, according to the preliminary agreement relative to the site to be worked out by the community later when the definite details of the improvement are arranged.

Pomona Told of Advertising Opportunities

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, May 23.—Never in its history, Shriners say, has Pomona Valley had such an opportunity for advertising its resources, worth and attractions as a place of residence, first hand, among thousands of leading business and professional men and capitalists, as will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and 4, when the Pomona Valley Shrine Club, assisted by the service clubs and citizens of the valley will act as hosts to the members of the Arab patrols, bands and chanters of over fifty Shrine temples, representing practically every State in the Union.

Arthur M. Dole of this city, official representative of the Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles for Pomona Valley, was in further conference yesterday with Motley H. Flint, director-general of the forthcoming Imperial Council session relative to the entertainment of the thousands of Nobles who will be sent to Pomona. The different committees of the local club comprised of Nobles from Pomona, La Verne, San Dimas, Claremont, Ontario, Upland and Chino have arrangements well in hand for the entertainment and motor trip and over 500 autos have been arranged for the transportation of the visitors throughout the valley.

FOUR IN SEAT, TOO MANY, JUDGE SAYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 23.—Accused of reckless driving at a time when he is said to have had three girls beside him on the front seat, A. E. Lugenbueal, 18, of Monterey Park, was found guilty and sentenced to five days in the City Jail today by Police Judge H. S. Farrell. The sentence was suspended, however, after the court had read the youth a severe lecture on the danger of too much company on the driver's seat. The boy was arrested by Officer Reeves early one morning, the officer claiming that Lugenbuehl collided with the police car.

BOY DRIVER IN FREAK AUTOMOBILE CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 23.—Mrs. Albert Gibson and her young brother, a boy thought to be under 15 years of age, are in serious condition at the San Joaquin Hospital after having been hurled from their automobile today in a freak accident on the highway 200 yards south of the Standard Golf Course. Two cars were turned over, the Gibson machine being totally demolished.

According to F. R. Davis, employed at the Standard Oil refinery offices, who drove one of the cars, the open touring car of the Gibson's attempted to pass him, the Gibson boy driving. In passing the left rear wheel of the Gibson machine left the highway, throwing the machine out of control and causing it to skid sideways across the highway in front of his, Davis's, auto. To avoid crashing into the touring car Davis plunged his machine into the ditch beside the road just as the careening machine in front skidded against him turning his machine over. The shock turned the Gibson car over, throwing the Gibsons onto the highway while their car skidded for a number of yards along the pavement upside down.

ALHAMBRA PLAYERS WIN AT EISTEDDFOD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 23. — The Alhambra Community Players were awarded first place in the adult play division of the Pomona Valley Eisteddfod contest last night. The contest was staged in Pomona and was entered by most of the communities of the valley. As a result of this preliminary success, Alhambra becomes eligible to compete with the winners of the Los Angeles metropolitan district in the finals, June 6 to 14. The winning play presented by the local group last night was "My Lady Dreams," staged under the direction of Richard Sterling. The leading role was taken by Dorothy Jo Welch. This was the second contest this week won by Alhambra, the local community sing having defeated Hollywood and Venice in a three-cornered singing contest on the preceding night. A silver loving cup was the trophy.

BUILDING PERMITS DROP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 23.—Forty-nine building permits covering work carried on here for the past six days and assessed at $24,250, lowered the valuation of building trades activity by $2000 when compared with last week's total of $26,543 for which fifty-one permits were granted.

TIES

ROWD

ncia Orange for

by Herman Stern, crowd tomorrow w, which opened ven-day run. signated "Tourists' sical program ap- day will be pre- ta Monica Munici- ed by A. Tomas- a special concert ck tomorrow aft- tured vocal selec- les, on the stage on.

concert will be he hours of 7:30 the evening, to program of bari- lons by the Lyric nce numbers by re Coutant's bal-

is that thronged lons of the show record-breaking ng, and the lush- girls in the cos- dy, France, were ing the queries of

ignated as "Ra- KHJ radio enter- Times presenting an to be broad- avors within the Titania, Uncle ur, the Majestic the double sex- veniles, all will o entertain the e citrus salon

will be arranged all of the favor- superstation will d in numbers ar- for the occasion. ividuals of high Southland were d ribbons in an ntest held in the ollows: na representing f high school. ffee High School l prize, San Ber- ool; third prize, School; fourth h High School; High School. iduals of last gh school. First k, Chaffee High ; second prize, aurice Tolle, both High, tied. from seventh, grades. First lino Junior High rize, Jefferson hool of Long , Fullerton Jun- uals of seventh, grades. First , Jefferson Jun- of Long Beach. ical device dis- r of Commerce rded first prize up. The second nt to the Ran- Company, while mber of Com- with a $300

nty Chamber of d first prize of e display with- action. Other sion were: San- of Commerce, ge County Har- Newport, third, t Orchards of te of fourth

IN FREAK ILE CRASH

DISPATCH] May 23.—Mrs. d her young ght to be under are in serious San Joaquin ng been hurled bile today in a the highway f the Standard ro cars were dison machine ollished. R. Davis, em- ndard Oil re- rove one of the ing car of the to pass him, driving. In r wheel of the t the highway. ne out of con- to skid side- ghway in front to. To tvoid uring car Davis into the ditch as the carcen- front skidded t his machine arned the Gib- wing the Gib- ighway while for a number pavement up-

LAYERS STEDDFOD

FERENCE] 23. — The Al- Players were in the adult Pomona Val- est last night. taged in Po- of the valley. As eliminary suc- comes eligible he winners of tropolitan dis- June 6 to 14, presented by t night was staged un- of Richard Welch. This test this week the local com- defeated Hol- n a three-cor- t on the pre- er loving cup

HITS DROP PATCH] day 23.—For- mits covering for the past d at $24,250, n of building $2000 when week's total fifty-one per-

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

XXIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.

NOTHER CALIFORNIA IS OPENING IN MEXICO

ast Coast Country Offers Great Opportunities in Agriculture and Commerce Fields

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

[This is the first of a series of articles on the West Coast of Mexico. The writer has made a survey of this remarkable development, both along the coast line and by stage, into the outlying agricultural districts.]

Development of the West Coast of Mexico is about to be ...ed to an extent that makes it as important a colonization ...t as Rhodesia and of similarly sized parts of our West. ...velopment, heretofore slow, will now blossom because of ...e of continued peace in Mexico and because of the near- ...pletion—about a year away—of the Southern Pacific of ... line over the Sierras so as to connect the West Coast, ...w isolated, with the populous districts of Central ...

...ese are not made in a day. ...ericans as a rule are ig- ...t of the importance of what ...s just below our western ... The Mexican West Coast ...ntry so rich that it is des- ...d to be the bread basket, right ... of the western part of the ...Mexico, as well as an eco- ...ssary to all Mexico. Its ...portunities are among the ...and it is from agriculture ...greatest benefits will come. ...efits should be felt in the ...from Portland to Kansas ...to Los Angeles as the nat- ...ket of the whole West Coast

DREAM COMING TRUE

...r all these years, the ...of E. H. Harriman, the prac- ...ngine builder, and of A. E. ...that eccentric genius, are ...to be realized. The Mexican ...coast is the richest part of ...country that has not been ...ped and can be easily de- ...ed. Parts are tropical but ...ected against the tropics is rela- ...ly cool. It is most easily ac- ...ed by rail and steamship to ...United States.

...ad with his Kansas City, ...ific and Orient, a road that ...ot completed, dreamed of ...ing his reservoir of wealth ...ilway built laterally from ...Texas border to Topolobampo, ...ico, on the Gulf coast. But Harriman and his ...ers in the Southern Pacific ...ed the job could be ...e done by a railway running ...ly over the coast. Some ...ks on this line was completed ...ago, on the Arizona bor- ...to Tepic, Nayarit, and now the ...ad is being extended over the ...ains so as to connect with the ...railways of Mexico near ...ico City. This means that the ...ast will no longer be isolated ...the rest of Mexico, resulting ...incalculable benefits. The Ameri- ...ho will go there to live and ...ho will continue with a boom, ...Mexicans themselves are ...ing to the industry of various ...which they have been any- ...ce the revolution. Gen. ...Obregon, retiring from the Presi- ...ency, has gone back to his work ...ico, and all along the ...ere is the most cordial co- ...ion between the Mexicans, ...their capital and engineering ...ional farming talent, and ...ere is co-operation with ...ich seldom equaled in Lat- ...

...The West Coast Mexican is a ...ge. For all these years his eyes ...ve been turned toward the States ...ce of his isolation from the ...of Mexico, and his familiar- ...with Americans and American ...ods has made him, no less a ...an, but progressive and mod- ...in his methods. The border ...n this district, Nogales, has ...grown overnight from an adobe ...own to a thriving little ...n keeping in complexion to El ...Paso and Juarez and all down the ...border is a friendly co-opera- ...tion between the people of the two ...

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Planning for the future has saved untold millions for many commercial and industrial concerns. Advance planning for cities and counties is now under way in 326 municipalities headed by New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. A total population of more than 24,000,000 people is affected.

Though there was small interest taken in zoning prior to 1921, by January 1, 1923, zoning had been adopted by 159 municipalities. It became apparent immediately to thinking people that advance planning could be applied to municipal as well as to commercial and industrial affairs and that such paid many times over for the thought and energy expended.

Advance thinkers are now advocating regional planning that shall apply to entire States. A step in this direction has been taken in recreational areas where parks of one county are planned to coordinate with parks of an adjacent county.

Authorities on the question declare that traffic and zoning are major problems at present in all of the larger cities. They require the best thought of the best brain. The New York regional plan for instance, is being prepared to care for 8,000,000 people.

Many "rights" are affected, prominent among which are property rights. It follows that zoning laws must be soundly drawn so as not to transgress the rights of property holders.

Municipal projects to which much time and thought have been devoted by the regional and city planning commissions, after receiving their sanction deserve the support of all citizens.

Directly in point is the statement of G. Gordon Whitnall, director-consultant of the Los Angeles Planning Commission. He warns against the danger in skyscrapers, and taking New York as an example approves low-height limit buildings in and around Los Angeles. He points out how useless it is to standardize streets calculated for a certain population and then set all at naught by congesting population, piling it up in the air, in skyscrapers. It must eventually reach a street not planned to care for it.

An Opportunity

Shriners, thousands and thousands of them, from all parts of the United States are coming to Los Angeles. They are representative men in all walks of life. When they go back home they will carry with them certain well-defined impressions of the Southland. They move in circles where their opinions carry weight.

Thousands of visiting Shriners will soon be here. What a golden opportunity to see that they carry home with them the right impressions of Los Angeles' hospitality, well-being and prosperity. Nothing is here meant that savors of commercialism unless selling them the truth about our wonderful resources is such.

Education Pays

A more comprehensive technical knowledge of the realty business for its members is aim of the California Real Estate Association in the conference called at the University of Southern California to map out the program and arrange the curriculum for the 1925-26 classes. The experience of the past several years in building a real estate profession on the solid foundation of technical knowledge cannot be commended too highly.

Approximately 2000 brokers and salesmen, are enrolled in classes under the direction of State association committee, Chairman Harrison Lewis declared recently, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Projects Indicate Trend of Construction Work

APARTMENT HOTEL, WEST SEVENTH STREET, POSTLE AND POSTLE, ARCHITECTS

BUSH AUTOMOBILE BUILDING, TAYLOR AND TAYLOR, ARCHITECTS

SAN PEDRO STREET BUILDING, ARTHUR E. MORTIMER, BUILDER

Recent Building Developments

NEW PROJECTS ANNOUNCED

Height-Limit Hotel on West Seventh Street to Cost Huge Sum; Automobile Structure Planned

That several important building projects will be under way within a short time was the information disclosed by architects and builders during the last week. One important deal involves the erection of a height-limit apartment-hotel on West Seventh street.

The West Seventh-street structure will be erected by Arthur C. Vaughan at a cost of between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000 on property leased recently for an aggregate rental of $1,782,000. The hotel, to be built on the northeast corner of Seventh and New Hampshire street, will be thirteen stories high.

A total of 530 rooms will be contained in the unit, divided into one, two and three-room suites. A frontage of 147 feet on West Seventh street and a depth of 167 feet on New Hampshire, provides an abundance of light for the rooms.

The unit will be started in four months, being rushed to completion by September, 1926. Specifications and architectural drawings are being completed by Postle & Postle, architects and engineers. Elizabeth Pearson is owners of the property.

The William E. Bush Company, Inc., has leased through the W. Foss Campbell Company, the northwest corner of Twenty-first and Figueroa streets for a term of ninety-nine years. According to A. C. Lusby, general manager of the company, the firm will immediately start the construction of a new automobile sales and service building on the site.

The property has a frontage of 180 feet on Figueroa street, and 268 feet frontage on Twenty-first street, a total are of 48,200 square feet. The proposed building will be built on the corner with 101 feet frontage on Figueroa and 253 feet frontage on Twenty-first street covering 25,500 square feet of the lot. The property left vacant to the north will be reserved for future expansion, as the records of growth of the business in the last few years show that an addition to the new building will be needed soon.

Work on a three-story, Class C building will be started at once, according to the Arthur E. Mortimer Company, which is engineering the entire project for the San Pedro Firm, Inc., owners of the structure, located at 108 North San Pedro street.

The building will contain four stores on the first floor and twenty single apartments, all equipped with composition baths and sinks on the second floor. There will also be twenty-four office rooms on the second and third floors.

Beverly Hills to Get Bus Service From Junction

Beverly Hills will be provided with adequate bus service by the Pacific Electric from Gardner Junction out Sunset Boulevard to the Beverly Hills Hotel, according to officials of the Chamber of Commerce.

From the hotel the bus service will extend over Beverly Drive to Santa Monica Boulevard; from Santa Monica Boulevard over Canyon Drive to Wilshire Boulevard thence east on the latter thoroughfare.

The fares are to be six cents from Sunset to Wilshire, six cents from Wilshire to Preuss Road, six cents from Preuss Road to Fairfax, with a ten-cent fare for any two legs of the route or a fifteen-cent fare for continuous passage from Sunset to Fairfax.

TRAFFIC AND ZONING MAJOR PROBLEMS FOR PLANNERS

Charles H. Cheney, Delegate to First International Regional Conference, Discusses Results

Traffic and zoning are the two foremost planning problems before the cities of this country. The small cities are growing faster than the large cities. Regional plans for whole States as well as counties and metropolitan districts are being seriously pushed in a number of important parts of this country. County parks and State parks are being fast acquired everywhere except in California.

These are the high lights brought back by Charles H. Cheney, delegate of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission to the First International Town, City and Regional Planning Conference held in this country at New York, who has just returned to Los Angeles.

Delegates from twenty-four countries and several hundred cities of the United States attended the conference and brought forward many plans and ideas of value to California cities, according to Mr. Cheney.

At the opening of the conference, Raymond Unwin of London, chief architect of the British Ministry of Health, said the purpose of the conference was not to cause cities to imitate each other in planning for the future, but to disperse information so that each would develop a distinctive plan and one best for its own needs. He warned against mediocrity in city building.

MOVEMENT WIDESPREAD

George B. Ford, president of the National Conference on City Planning, said that Chicago was the only large American city that was "paying attention to its silhouette." He said that city planning was being actively pushed in twenty-two States and that movements were under way in twenty others. He reported 350 cities with city plans in operation last year, an increase of 100 over 1923. He mentioned the recently adopted major traffic street plan of Los Angeles and the plans for the Palos Verdes project near Los Angeles as among the distinctive planning accomplishments of the year.

Traffic was described as the most serious problem with which rebuilders of existing cities had to deal by Alvin Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company. "Every city, large and small, needs a planning commission," he said.

"The phenomenal real estate boom in Florida is of much larger proportions than Californians have any appreciation of until they go East," said Mr. Cheney, "but the all-the-year climate we have here as contrasted with only four months of good climate in Florida and California's enormous agricultural wealth will ever bring a continuing stream of new settlers to the Coast.

URGES FAST TRAINS

"We should, however, work hard to cut down the difficulties of getting here and speedily find a way to get the transcontinental railroads to cut at least one night out of the trip from here to Chicago. It can easily be done, according to trainmen along the line. Our train loafed along until we got to Chicago, whence there are plenty of fast trains to New York, Philadelphia and Washington."

Methods of improving the general architecture, mass and appearance of buildings in cities will continue to be studied by a committee of the American City Planning Institute, consisting of George

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MAY PERMITS ON RECORD INCREASE

May building permits to date have reached a valuation of $11,585,674 as against $8,789,932 for the entire month of May, 1924, according to the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Between the 14th and 21st inst., a total of $5,378,703 in permits was issued. The total building permits issued this year to date has reached an aggregate of $62,853,113, as compared with $66,168,402 last year for the corresponding period.

SALES OVER WEEK REACH LARGE SUM

Realty Deals Include Lots Commercial and Home Buildings

Real estate transactions totaling approximately $340,000 were consummated during the past week by Burton & Co., Wilshire realty brokers, it was announced by Ross H. Quinby, general manager.

Two outstanding transactions were the sale of a one-story brick store building, at the corner of Pico and Plymouth streets, by S. Shapiro to George H. England for $60,000. The transaction was handled by J. E. Evans, of the income properties department of Burton & Co. A ten-year lease representing a total investment of $100,000 was consummated by Robert Case and Paul Bullock of the income properties department of the company, when the sixty-room three-story brick apartment at 1119 McCadden Place was sold to Mrs. Ruth Cowin by a New York syndicate.

Other transactions included the sale of a four-family flat at 119 South New Hampshire street by R. A. Kopp of Burton Co., to C. L. Sheets. Mrs. M. Bergman was the owner and the consideration was $32,500. A lot adjoining the southwest corner of First and Rampart streets was purchased by M. Fooshee from Grace Shults for $500 per front foot. The sale was handled by Mr. Evans and C. A. Fazin of Burton & Co.

A. W. Crosby, manager of the Burton income properties department, sold a four-family flat at 5538 Franklin avenue to Mrs. Anna Leavitt for $25,000. Mabel Fooshee was the owner. Other smaller deals amounted to $56,000.

Seventh-Street Corner Site of New Structure

Plans were announced during the last week involving the erection of a height-limit office and store structure on the northeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue to cost $500,000. The building is to be started by December 1, when present store leases on the site expire, and will be completed by August, 1926.

Two hundred and fifty offices and a number of ground-floor, street-entrance storerooms will be arranged to suit convenience of tenants. The finest high-speed elevators procurable, it is announced, will be installed to care amply for maximum demands. Every usual and some unusual conveniences in office buildings will be installed in the structure.

The building is to be erected for E. C. and P. W. Quinby of the Quinby Corporation, securities and investment dealers. The designing, engineering and construction of the building are being handled by Meyer & Holler. W. M. Garland & Co., will have charge of renting and operation.

A one-story market building now occupies the site and a number of stalls are in operation there. The site has a sixty-foot frontage on Seventh street and lies 110 feet along Grand avenue.

The Quinbys have a ninety-nine-year lease on the property.

MARSH FIRM CLOSES NEW REALTY DEALS

During the last ten days business aggregating $158,000 has been transacted by Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., according to S. P. Lev, manager. Among the larger deals completed was included the sale of a twenty-four-apartment building on Dracena street, near Los Feliz Drive, Hollywood, to Ronald E. Loop by Edward F. Otto for a consideration of $60,000. The building is now under construction and will be taken over by the new owner within thirty days.

Mr. Loop in turn completed the sale of his country home, located on a two-and-a-half-acre estate at Monrovia, to B. L. Haertig for $48,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A SAFE, PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WE OFFER THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENT BEING OFFERED ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. A TWO-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK CONTAINING FIVE STORES WITH ROOMS ABOVE, LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS.

SIZE OF LOT—100x200 FEET TO ALLEY.

Contemplated improvements in the immediate vicinity of this property aggregate over $4,000,000. Upon the expiration of present leases, a very much higher rental can be obtained. The increase in value in this property within the next five years will be at least $100,000. Let us tell you more about this high-class investment.

WE OFFER AN ATTRACTIVE CORNER

SPLENDIDLY IMPROVED, LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS, IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF SIXTH AND WESTERN AVENUE. FOR PRICE, TERMS AND FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE MR. BRYON.

LOS ANGELES STREET

WE OFFER THE BEST BUY ON LOS ANGELES STREET NORTHEAST OF TWELFTH. BEING 60x145 FEET TO A 15-FOOT ALLEY. ONLY $800 A FOOT. SEE MR. MILLIGAN.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAin 8048.

FAIRFAX AND MELROSE
A WONDERFUL CORNER WITH A REAL FUTURE

THIS IS IN OUR OPINION ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AVAILABLE CORNER IN THE RAPIDLY DEVELOPING WESTERN WILSHIRE BUSINESS SECTION. ABOUT 120 FEET ON FAIRFAX BY 135 TO AN ALLEY ON MELROSE. ALL THE OTHER CORNERS AT THIS TRAFFIC INTERSECTION ARE HANDSOMELY IMPROVED. THE OWNERS OF THIS CORNER WISH TO SEGREGATE THEIR INTERESTS, AND HAVE GIVEN US A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS. ABOUT HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. IF YOU IMPROVE IT, WE CAN SHOW YOU BETTER THAN 10 PER CENT NET ON THE TOTAL INVESTMENT. HOLD IT FOR A FEW YEARS, AND IT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT.

INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WHAT REALTOR HAS A GOOD PIECE OF

BUSINESS PROPERTY

PRESENT OR PROSPECTIVE

REALLY VALUED AT

$200,000

THAT THE OWNER WOULD LIKE TO DISPOSE OF

TAKING IN PART PAYMENT UNINCUMBERED PROPERTY TO THE EXTENT OF $130,000.

IF YOU HAVE SUCH, PLEASE CONNECT WITH THE OFFICE OF

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

Genuine Sacrifice

20 Rooms, 1 Acre Land

Located on high ground, close in on the west side, fronting car line. This magnificent home with complete furnishings in excellent condition can be had at a TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE or a little above existing mortgages. Suitable for a doctor, rest home, sanitarium, boarding house, cafe, clubhouse. Has wonderful interior, inlaid floors, tapestry walls, art glass windows, etc. For appointment call early as bargains of this kind are picked up quickly.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

Wilshire Apartment Bargain

Price $85,000

Income $15,000

This beautiful building, elegantly furnished and consisting of 20 apartments, is located in one of the choicest spots of WILSHIRE and is offered for sale at less than cost of duplication. Would consider residence in good location or desirable building lots as part payment.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

Industrial Bargain

On Enterprise Street Near Mateo

$6400 for a 40x100 ft. lot to a 15 ft. alley. A 40x60 ft. galvanized iron warehouse or shop with concrete floor, sheds in rear suitable for garage or storage. Have tenant for it at $85 mo. This is more than a bargain, it is almost a present. Worth at least $11,000.

SEE MR. HOWARD

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Twenty-sixth of a series of

Talks on Business Property

THE IDEAL INVESTMENT

IMPROVED, centrally located business property has all the factors of the ideal investment. It assures safety of principal, a satisfactory net return on the money employed, and a reasonable certainty of a substantial increase in value. Here in Los Angeles, the latter condition—the so-called speculative feature—is of special importance.

Well chosen income property here is sure to grow in value and, in instances, a few thousands fortunately placed may win handsomely. As specialists in business property, we are qualified to advise you in matters of this kind. If in the market, we can meet your requirements, and, in any event, will offer you no property with our recommendation that is not a thoroughly good buy.

8% NET PLUS

Protect your family with an absolutely guaranteed net income of 8% net plus, payable monthly. Relieve them from the pitfalls surrounding the reinvestment of your estate. Let us tell you about the safest way.

VERNON AVENUE

Splendid corner, 58x120 ft. to an alley. Now ripe for business building. This is priced to sell at once. $8000, $5000 cash—your chance for handsome profit in short time on small investment.

NEW HOTEL

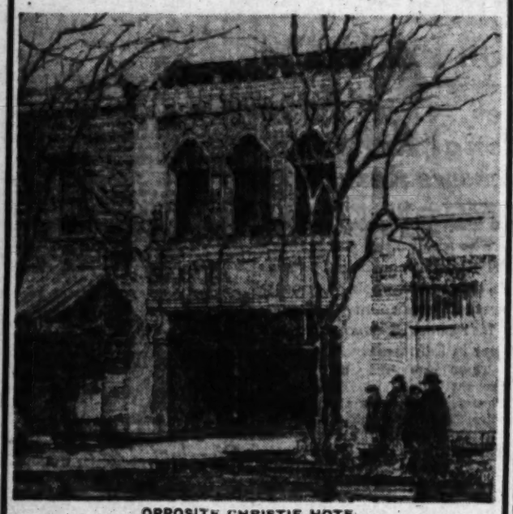
Close-in 60-room hotel near Pico and Figueroa. Secured lease for 10 years bringing better than 15% on cash required. Owner will consider small business lot and some cash. Balance very easy.

ELEVENTH STREET

100 ft. on 11th near Grattan. Splendid location for garage. Priced to sell. Owners will consider $15,000 in clear real estate.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

In Hollywood
Exclusive Shop For Lease



OPPOSITE CHRISTIE HOTEL

A two-story and mezzanine shop, 26x130 to alley; elevator.

This shop is the very latest in design and construction, built along Spanish Renaissance lines. An opportunity for a desirable firm to become established in the heart of Hollywood's business and amusement center.

Building will be ready for occupancy within 45 days.

Applications now being received for this lease.

See Mr. Brambila

C. E. Toberman Co.

6763 Hollywood Blvd.

HE. 4141

CONTRACTS LET ON SUBSTATION

Construction Work Started on Foundation

Bid is Lower Than That of Municipality

Third of Fourteen Units to be Erected

Construction has been started on the third of fourteen police substations to be erected under the recent bond issue when the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, member of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, starts placing concrete piles for the foundation of the station to be erected at 4526 West Pico street.

The general contract was awarded last week to Bowman Construction Company at $119,992. Work on the building proper will follow placing the foundation, according to the contractors.

The structure will be of reinforced concrete construction, two stories and basement in height, containing assembly rooms, offices, locker rooms, kitchen, cells, storage rooms and vault. A rifle range will be located in the basement.

The first substation, provided for and located on Newton street, has been completed, the work being handled by the construction department of the city as a day labor project. The second building, located on Seventy-seventh street, near Moneta is under construction by A. V. Perkinson, general contractor, who submitted a bid lower than the estimate of the city construction department. The contractor's bid on the third substation awarded last week was said to be substantially lower than the estimate of the construction department.

Plans are being prepared for the fourth and fifth substations by C. O. Brittian, superintendent city construction department. One will be located on York Boulevard, near Aldama street and the other at 1345 Georgia street. Bids for the construction of these two buildings will be called in about thirty days, it is said.

SOUTHLAND STYLES SHOWN

Delegate to New York Architects' Convention Finds Exhibit Interesting; Library Designer Honored

Southern California was well represented at the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects in New York, according to David J. Witmer, secretary of the chapter. Mr. Witmer has just returned from New York, where he attended the convention as a delegate from Southern California.

"I was particularly pleased with the showing this district made in the architectural exhibit," Mr. Witmer said. "The Ninth District, which includes both Northern and Southern California, had about 150 exceptionally good photographs of notable examples of architecture developed during recent years. More than 100 of these photographs represented works of Southern California architects. In the city planning section, Los Angeles was represented by sketches of the administration center plan prepared by the Allied Architects' Association.

The gold medal, awarded each year by the institute to an architect who has rendered particularly distinguished service in the cause of good architecture, was given this year to the late Bertram Goodhue, who, with Carleton M. Winslow, designed the Los Angeles Public Library, now under construction, Mr. Witmer said.

Preceding the architects convention, Mr. Witmer, D. C. Allison, Mitch Haskell, and Henry F. Withey attended a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. At this meeting considerable interest was shown in the manner in which the architectural department of the University of Southern California is being conducted by the local association.

ZONING STUDIED BY CITY EXPERT

(Continued from First Page)

B. Ford, Frank B. Williams, Frederick Law Olmstead and Charles H. Cheney, chairman.

The international conference also appointed a committee on the same subject to collaborate with the American committee, which is to include Raymond Unwin for England, Dr. Alrie Keppler, chief city planner of Amsterdam, for Holland; Mr. Heiligenthan, City Architect of Berlin, and Mr. Lilienberg, city planner of Gothenberg, Sweden. A preliminary conference with this committee was held by Mr. Cheney before leaving New York.

NAMED ON BOARD

A similar committee is also to be appointed by the American Institute of Architects. "The importance of good architecture and an attractive environment is far greater than usually recognized," he said. "A very large part of all improvements in cities is in buildings, the architecture of which is a matter of general public concern and welfare to a greater extent than commonly understood. Yet the building inspectors of Los Angeles and other large cities tell us that hardly 10 per cent of the plans submitted to them are designed by trained or even competent designers or architects. In the smaller cities and country districts the percentage is estimated as being very much smaller. It is time that definite methods of improving this situation be studied and reported."

John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., was elected president and Edward M. Bassett of New York, vice-president of the National Conference on City Planning. Mr. Cheney retired from the board of directors of the conference after a three-year term, but was elected to the board of governors of the American City Planning Institute.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

he predicted that the number would be largely increased each year.

Dealing in real estate in California is a profession and the general public will be quick to commend the raising of an already high standard among the members.

Excellent progress is being made along the same lines by the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to an announcement of President C. C. C. Tatum. Its classes continue to grow and he predicted that the time is not far distant when its members will be insisting upon post-graduate courses.

MY CREED

I believe that my calling is a useful one. I know that I am pursuing it conscientiously and honorably. I am willing that my ability be judged by my accomplishments and that my compensation be determined by the value of my services to my clients.

I entrust my name to the corner stone of my structure; I nail my flag to its highest tower and open wide the doors to the world for its appreciation or constructive criticism.

Construction antedates civilization. Civilization, from its beginning has been developing the modern constructor, tempering him in the hot fires of competition and the cold waters of general opinion.

I am a product of this developement.

I can serve YOU

Luther T. Mayo

LUTHER T. MAYO
531 BLACK BLDG.
TRinity 1521

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Palisades Del Rey
FULFILLMENT!

INCEPTION

To do the right thing in the right way—To give Los Angeles its ONLY Residential Ocean Frontage—To transform three long miles of shoreline into a thriving, pulsating city—THAT was the Goal set by Dickinson and Gillespie in the Planning and Developing of Palisades Del Rey. The Map tells the Amazing story of its Fulfillment.

REALIZATION

Over four million in SALES—Scores of Homes built and lived in—Mile upon mile of Street Improvements and Public Utilities Now in Use—Community Tennis Court—And, Store Buildings, Beach Club and more Homes now under construction—All accomplished in but a few short months—A Task Well Done.

SITE OF WESTPORT BEACH CLUB
Now Building

Palisades Del Rey is the favored spot on the Sea Coast. Its glistening sands were chosen as the location for the smartest of Southern California clubs—the Westport Beach Club.

Construction on the club building is well under way—Pile drivers and cement workers are hastening the completion of its massive foundations. A few short weeks will see the locker wing in use. More than ample parking for members' cars has been provided.

Surrounding and adjoining the Club, additional frontage has been secured to provide for a limited and exclusive colony of Beach Homes. It is the only spot in Southern California so privileged. Fortunately—these are just a few of these choice Shore Lots left. You can't afford to delay—The supply is all too limited—you must BUY yours—TODAY.

"SEA FOR YOURSELF"

A CITY'S NEED
NOW AND FOR ALL TIME

One and one-half miles of precious shore line—Already SOLD at Subdivision Prices and Terms—Unfortunately there is not much more frontage to offer you on that same basis—When it IS offered to you—TAKE IT—It's the ONLY remaining bit of shoreline—The Time to BUY is—NOW.

POPULAR ROUTES

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take any boulevard to the beach and then south via Ocean Speedway, or

BEST WAY—Go west on Washington Boulevard to Centinella Avenue, thence four blocks south to Del Rey Boulevard, thence west to ocean.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE

Planners and Developers of Palisades Del Rey

LOS ANGELES
525-29 West 8th St.
Phone VAndike 2426

PHONE VAndike 2426
for one of our Private Service Cars

TRACT OFFICES
At End of Ocean Speedway, Palisades Del Rey
Phone S. M. 63702 Dial O

Safe Investments With Good Incomes!

LET'S TRADE

This is not a trading property. In fact, we are not traders. All we know is to get the very best property we can find at the lowest price possible and then to sell that property. Here is one at an honest price, Stucco flat of six large 3-room apartments and thoroughly modern in every way. Income $250 per month. Carries mortgage of $18,000. Will take a nice bungalow, a bungalow lot, good mortgages or trust deeds or other small property as part payment. Some cash necessary. No country property, but will consider small towns near L. A. See MR. CROSBY.

WILSHIRE SPECIAL

Beautiful flat located near 7th and Western on 60-foot lot, showing over $1200 per year present rental. There are six garages. The general surroundings are ideal for this new high type 32-room flat building. Recently reduced $5000. Total price $31,000. $12,000 handles. First mortgage $14,000. See MR. KOPP.

$10,000 YEARLY INCOME

New, well constructed apartment house located on prominent street in Hollywood. Leased for 10 years on well-secured lease. Price $70,000. Some trade considered. No phone information. For appointment call MR. BULLOCK or MR. CASE.

WELL LOCATED FLAT

Select Wilshire district near First and Vermont. Two years old, thoroughly modern, unusually attractive. Four flats of 5 rooms each and an additional 3-room apartment adjoining the garages. The price of $28,500 is considerably less than any similar flat without the extra apartment. $10,000 cash. See MR. NEWMAN.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Sure Profit Maker Within 6 Months

You will agree with us when we show you the facts *"analyzed and verified."* This property, located on the beach front in Santa Monica—strategically located—in close proximity to millions of dollars worth of improvements now under way.

Property close by has been leased and sold on basis of $1200 per ft. We can deliver the best corner available, having 3 frontages, for only $800 per ft.—Terms.

Act quick for sure profit.

Courtesy to Brokers.

Bernard Rosenthal
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

LOANS INSURANCE

If You Don't Want to See the Income Tax Collector, Don't See Us

OUR CLIENTS will have to see him for plenty this coming year, because we, he'll sure hit us. We create enormous returns to you invest in real estate where we ourselves invest.

Come and make yours with us. It's good enough for our money it must be good enough for yours.

This is to ask is an opportunity to convince you as to the merits of our properties. Compare our prices on the three wonder opportunities, namely Beverly Blvd., La Brea and Third St. business frontage. Ask others, then note our prices. A few are left:

Beverly Blvd. business frontage near La Brea at $311.00 per foot, choice south corner. Steal it before I do.

Beverly Blvd. corner not far from La Brea for $260 per foot. We have others cheaper in like location. Beverly Blvd. business frontage at Fairfax, at $135 per foot and up. There is much activity and things in store for the wise ones. Come out and see the district grow up.

Third St. Business Frontage is in the Major Traffic Plan and is bound to be a through business street, from city to the sea—this car line and some day will be extended. A few choice parcels we have at $110 per foot up.

La Brea Avenue is a class by itself. If you have the cash, buy here and it will make you rich.

We have the best buys—SEE US LAST.

Don't forget our complete list of choice buys in Hancock Park residence lots. Let's get acquainted.

JAMISON INVESTMENT COMPANY
116 N. LA BREA; 316 N. FAIRFAX
Near Beverly Blvd.
GLadstone 0200.

FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE

On West Side of Broadway
99 YEAR LEASE
At a Very Attractive Flat Rental
Opposite New Orpheum Theatre
The widening of Broadway is only one of the many improvements which will greatly enhance the value of this property.
The Wurlitzer Building is All Leased.
This Property is Ripe for Development.
SEE OSCAR M. WHITE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
Bunker Hill VAndike 1166
COURTESY TO BROKERS.

FOR SALE
New Residence on Columbia Street, Pasadena
Exceptionally convenient to center of Los Angeles or Pasadena. Local bus line passes door and Short Line car 1½ blocks. Large lot 126x154. Well improved at $26,000.
G. Lawrence Stimson Co.
Architectural Designers and Builders
329-30-31 Bowen Bldg., Pasadena.

MEXICO TO BE PUT ON SCREEN

Motion Pictures to Advertise Country's Wealth

Steamship Company Plans Embracive Survey

Cinema Scenes to be Shown in Europe

TAMPICO (Mex.) May 23.—Motion pictures to encourage emigration from Germany and Holland to Mexico, accompanied by lectures on the opportunities Mexico holds out to emigrants, are being arranged for by the Holland-American Steamship Line, which already has commissioned motion-picture men and lecturers in quest of data to make a complete survey of the republic, its objects of interest, its agricultural and its industries for that purpose.

The pictures, it is announced, will be widely circulated in Europe, and it is believed they will start a great tide of immigration flowing through this port, not with the idea of eventually reaching the United States, as has been the case heretofore, but with the intention of becoming permanent residents and developers of Mexico.

Ever since the immigration restrictions of the United States were put into effect, immigration into Mexico has been on the increase, but though most of the immigrants who passed through this gateway were said to be destined for the interior, in few cases have definite destinations been given, and the understanding here has been that the goal of virtually all those immigrants was the northern side of the American border.

COLONY PLANS

A good many of them, however, have found opportunities in Mexico, which inclined them to go no farther, while still others have found it impossible to get across the border, so that rural Mexico already has begun to show development as a result.

The idea of the Holland-American Line, however, is that once the opportunities of Mexico are made known to the people of Holland and Germany, whole shiploads of those people will come out to found definite colonies in Mexico.

That the Mexican government is heartily favorable to this undertaking is shown by the fact that the party, which is now in Tampico, has been supplied with free transportation over the National Railways and also with a great deal of statistical data.

ASPHALT INDUSTRY

As soon as the party has completed its study of the Tampico field it will leave for the interior, where pictures and data concerning mining, agriculture, the cotton industry and various commercial opportunities will be secured. From here they will go on to Monterey and then to Torreon. The complete trip will take several weeks, as they may go to the West Coast before coming back by way of Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

The assertion that Mexican asphalt is paving the world is corroborated by a report made by the Aguila company last week, showing that within two months, it has exported cargoes of asphalt to Europe, Australia, Japan and South America.

Most of this asphalt was exported from Puerto Mexico, from which the Aguila company has been exporting asphalt for several years. At first England was the only country which received it, but the fame of Mexican asphalt has grown steadily. At this time great quantities of Panuco asphalt are being shipped regularly to the United States.

EXPORTS GAIN

Compilations just made public show that in 1924 declared exports from Tampico to the United States totaled $106,237,137, an increase of nearly $40,000,000 over the declared exports of 1923 to the same country. The principal products exported besides petroleum products, were ixtle fiber, sisal, hides and chicle. Honey and garlic, which are exported regularly by the ton, and parrots which are exported regularly by the hundred, were among the interesting items. One hundred zoological specimens made up one unusual shipment. Exports to all countries through this port last year showed an increase of 65 per cent over those of 1923.

Time Limit Set by Association for Construction

In an effort to bring about closer co-operation between the general contractors and the architects in the matter of time allowed contractors to estimate the cost and submit bids for the erection of various classes of structures, the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America has prepared a table showing the average time that should be allowed contractors for that work.

Some architects, it is said, hold plans until the last minute, allowing the contractor insufficient time to make an estimate with any degree of accuracy.

Estimating the cost of structures is more or less a tedious task and where estimates are rushed through the chances for errors are greater. It was with the view of securing for the owner the estimates that had been properly prepared that the local chapter compiled a statement for Los Angeles architects.

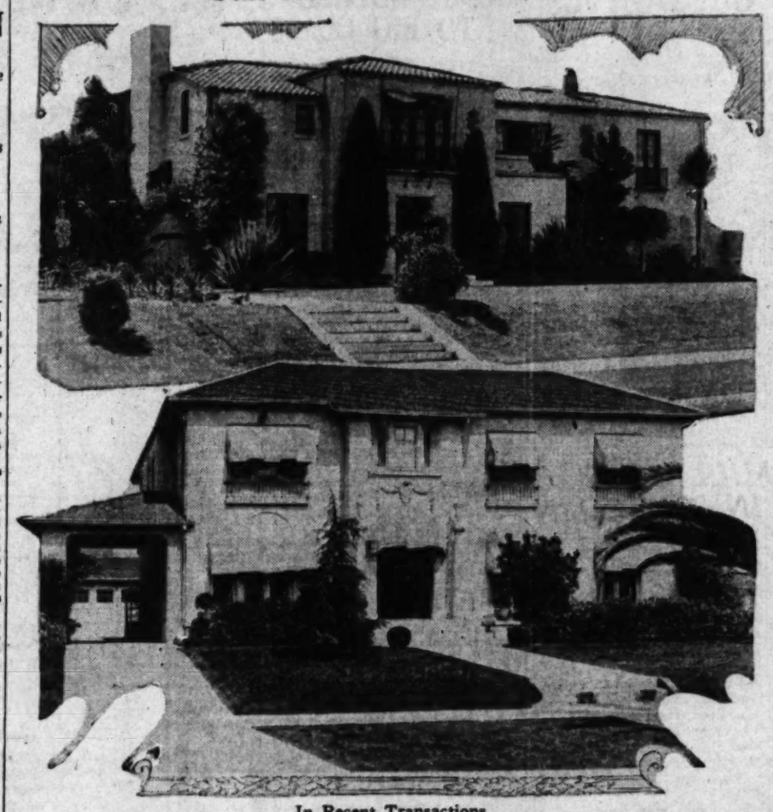
PLAN NEW SCHOOL

Plans are being prepared by John R. Kibbey for a two-story, twelve-unit brick addition to the school at the Melrose-avenue school site for the Los Angeles Board of Education. Plans provide for an expenditure of about $84,000.

THEATER TO START

A theater to seat 1600 persons, with offices and store accommodations will be erected by the National Theaters, Inc., at Fifth and Main streets, Taft. The structure will be of concrete and brick construction, and will cost $125,000. Work is expected to start in August.

Fine Homes Are Purchased



In Recent Transactions

Above is residence acquired last week by A. G. Wilkes of Wilkes Theaters, Inc., at 435 South Rossmore. Lower dwelling was bought by John H. Fisher of Redlands at 342 Irving Boulevard. Both deals were handled through Laack & William realty firm.

TWO CITIES INCREASE IN POPULATION

New Directory Reveals Record Growth of Area in Southeast

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 23. Increasing at the rate of 1000 persons every three months during the year, the new city directory gives Huntington Park a population of 22,565, as compared with 18,740 a year ago.

One new addition has been annexed to the city, and two others are circulating petitions to become part of Huntington Park, which will bring the population to 25,110, according to directory figures.

The official census in 1920 as to population of this city, was 4513, which shows a growth of 18,000 in population in five years.

Walnut Park, which is unincorporated and adjoins this city on the south, with Florence avenue as the dividing line, has shown a growth of more than 2000 in the past year.

Directory figures last year gave this growing community a population of 4425, while this year the population is 6620.

NEW PROJECTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from First Page)

races that is as encouraging as the actual development of the district.

The West Coast of Mexico is a strip of territory very similar in location, as regards the ocean and mountains, and in size to California. Generally it is richer in agricultural possibilities than California, for the soil is almost uniformly rich and, equally important, there is a superabundance of water. No less than fifteen rivers with vast alluvial deltas traverse this strip, from mountain to the sea. The irrigable area is about 5,250,000 acres. The opportunity is proven, for American and native agricultural efforts of long standing have paved the way and much money already has been made. Only the series of revolutions and Indian troubles, now over, have prevented the extensive development long since.

Even now, the district annually takes $10,000,000 worth of American manufactured goods, and this will increase in proportion to the agricultural development. The West Coast plantations already are supplying large amounts of foodstuffs to this country. The railway estimates for this season show that some 3500 cars of fresh winter vegetables will be sent into the United States. Of that total, 2500 cars are tomatoes of a variety that brings good prices on the fastidious American market.

And nature has arranged the district economically safe, so that all the eggs will not be in one basket. Sonora and Sinaloa produce almost everything that is grown in the United States, the staple American cereals and vegetables, the latter at seasons that bring the best prices in this country, and as you go south the tropical products, bananas, coffee and rare fruits, are grown in the best qualities and in abundance. All along the coast are mining districts which are being worked more extensively than since the revolution, from the famous Cananea district on the border down to mines on the edge of the highest part of the Sierras. Confidence in peace and the apparent shift of the American speculative public from oil to mines is occasioning the boom. Mines that have been abandoned and flooded since the start of the revolution are being pumped out and put in operation. Like agricultural, the mineral resources are diversified.

The promised agricultural development is bringing about experiments in growing things heretofore unknown in the district. Cotton growing in the northern part of the region has been successful, and now sisal hemp, from which binder twine is made, is being tried out, with good success. Below Mazatlan, roughly half way down the West Coast district, there is a superabundance of rain and the southern half is absolutely frostless permitting the growing of all kinds of tropical produce.

The agricultural produce of the coast this year will be a material increase over last year and other recent years. This is in face of the rain shortage that has been common this season to the whole Pacific coastline of the continent.

TWO TOWN HALLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN MARCOS, May 23.—In the erection of a social hall by the members of the Methodist Church and congregation, directed by the Ladies' Aid, San Marcos now boasts two community halls, the trustees of the church having opened the social hall for public gatherings.

LUMBER YARD SOLD

ARCADIA, May 23.—The outstanding local business sale of the week was the purchase of the local yard of the Bettingen Lumber Company by the Kerchkoff-Cuzner Lumber Company. H. K. Moore, local manager for two years, will remain in charge.

LINDSAY GROWS

LINDSAY.—May 23.—Lindsay is showing renewed activity in building, according to City Clerk E. V. Bogart. Estimated cost of building now under construction amounts to more than $16,000, which includes four modern residences.

Many Boards to Have Delegates on Special Train

Among the real estate boards that are notifying the California Real Estate Association of their intention to have one or more delegates on the California train to the Detroit convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are Glendale, San Diego, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Pasadena, Lodi, Fresno, Sacramento, Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

The train will be made up at San Francisco on June 18 but the southern delegation will leave Los Angeles on the Padre, the night before. The train will run via the Southern Pacific.

Among the California entrants for the home-town contest will be Stephen Barnson of San Diego who won the California home-town trophy last year. Barnson will represent San Diego at Detroit, and in 1923 represented that city in the contest at the Cleveland convention.

Home

Art, beauty, coziness, comfort, convenience—home.

In Altadena—less than 3 minutes' walk from Pasadena Golf Club.

Beautiful mountain and San Gabriel Valley view.

Grounds 85 by 184 feet—artistically landscaped.

Spanish-Mission architecture. Three bedrooms—2 baths and a separate shower—all in tile—dressing room and large closets—large living-room—solarium—well-planned kitchen. Honest construction.

Beautifully decorated in 5 or 6 coats of oil. Individual gas-steam heat. Extension telephone and heat control at master bedside. 13x16 inch quartered oak flooring. Specially designed wrought iron lighting fixtures. Built-in features.

This home is quite out of the ordinary—unique, artistic, beautiful—full of warmth, color, convenience, joy—and has unusual features and quality of construction.

The price is $26,500. For a quick sale, before June 1, when owner is going away, he will entertain an offer. Open every day 10 to 4.

Drive east on Colorado Street, Pasadena, to Hollister street, north on Hollister to Morodo Place; turn left to 1207 Morodo.

R. W. Fiske
CREATOR OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
313 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg., Pasadena
1004 Great Rep. Life Bldg., Spring & 8th, Los Angeles
Phones: Ter. 6177; VA. 9486; Res. F.O. 9068

Eastern Owner Wires Sell—Or Exchange Home for $15,500

Will take clear lot or Bungalow to $6000 as part payment.

Beautiful Mission type home; three bedrooms, two tiled baths with dressing room, commodious closet space. Sprinkling system, electric controlled heating system, auto storage water heater. Big 70 ft. lot on concrete street. LOCATION. In an exclusive, highly restricted Monterey Hills district midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena, commanding exquisite mountain and valley view. For appointment, phone Sunday, Elliot 3343. Weekdays, FAber 4780.

OLIVER & CARVER
1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Assured Profits

Choice Wilshire Investments

The wise speculators and investors consider this a Buyers' Market, and are snapping up the real good buys as fast as they are offered. We submit a few such properties that we know are exceptional buys with assured profits and should interest the shrewd buyer.

$22,500—Fine Wilshire Flat, close to 3rd St.
Four-unit Flat, ½ block from 3rd, just east of Western, finished in old ivory, mahogany trim and doors, oil or canvased walls, floor furnaces, on lot 60x150. Stucco construction. This is an exceptionally good buy, in the heart of Wilshire, close to schools, churches and car line. Lot alone worth $17,500. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$16,500—Wilshire Blvd. Lot, 53x127
This is a choice property located in a highly speculative district where big things are doing, west of La Brea, and should net the buyer a large profit in a short time. Look into this. See MR. SCOTT.

$36,500—Corner Adjoins Western Nr. Wilshire Blvd.
175x75. Nominal improvements. A corner with big possibilities for rapid value enhancement, on account of important changes taking place in the immediate vicinity. We really feel will sell for $50,000 within a year. See MR. SCOTT.

$45,000—Hollywood Corner Stores. Income $5300
New building on good corner in center of dense population. Six units, 13 inch walls. Built for two stories. Drug store, chain market, etc. $15,000 cash needed. See MR. HUGGINS.

$55,000—Wilshire Blvd. Stores
Now being completed on this marvelous thoroughfare. Lot 95x135. Six stores. Rental value $5400 per year. Right in the heart of Wilshire's most progressive section. Perfect transportation facilities. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

$50,000—Boulevard Corner in Hollywood
Excellent corner 146x276, approximately an acre. Improvements worth $45,000. We can deliver 99-year leasehold on this property, including all improvements, on a basis that will guarantee better than 10% net income. Only $35,000 cash needed, balance at 6%. This is our best buy. See MR. HUGGINS.

$67,500—Western Ave. Stores, Offices and Apts.
Two-story solid brick store and office building, showing monthly income of $650 month from responsible tenants. The choicest buy on the street where values are increasing. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Wilshire Blvd.—75x147, East of Vermont
This is the lowest priced frontage on Wilshire, between Westlake and Western Ave. Improved with 10-room home, unrestricted and in business zone. See MR. LINT.

$140,000—Three-Story Business Blk. Income $22,500
New building on corner of main thoroughfare. Stores all leased to good tenants. Lot 81x150. Only $55,000 cash needed. Balance on long easy terms. See MR. HUGGINS.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2388.

PROVEN PROPERTIES

The following selected Business Properties have unlimited future possibilities, and are way underpriced at today's market. Prepare for the future prosperity of Los Angeles. Invest NOW.

"Let's Talk It Over"

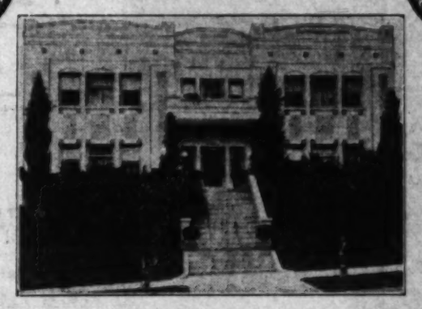
THE BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVENUE
Owner will sacrifice to quick buyer 100-foot full-depth vacant corner on Western Avenue, between Hollywood Blvd. and Santa Monica. Big developments are to take place in this locality which should double the value of this corner within a short time. There is nothing which compares at all in price. Will consider any reasonable offer. Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS CORNER, PRICE $50,000
135-foot business corner located on what will be one of the best business arteries in the Wilshire-Hollywood district. Street widening and improving is now taking place. Great building activity is assured. Here is an opportunity for a man with $15,000 or $20,000 cash to control a business property which is greatly underpriced and affords an unusual future. Ripe for improvement now. Surrounding territory made up of multiple dwellings. Excellent transportation facilities.

150-FT. BUSINESS CORNER, $250 PER FT.
Here is a real buy. Ideally located in fast growing district where car-line extension is now. This property shows present income of $200 a month from nominal improvements. Where can you find a better buy than this for the price?

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER, $30,000
Where big developments are now taking place. This corner is ripe for immediate improvement with stores and flats. There is a real demand for such an improvement in this fast growing district at the present time. This lot, 62x178 feet, is in the livest part of the street. Can be delivered for a few days only.

THIS IS THE BEST DUPLEX VALUE IN LOS ANGELES
Ideally located near Los Angeles High School and good car line; 5 large rooms each; mahogany woodwork, exceptionally attractive and well arranged duplex; priced to sell quickly. $6000 cash will handle.



Wilshire Brick Apartment At a Big Bargain

A splendidly built apartment—only two years old—consisting of 20 single apartments (40 rooms,) all modern conveniences and completely furnished. Located just one block from 7th Street or Vermont Ave. Now offered at the low price of $75,000. Cash payment required—$25,000. Furniture alone cost $13,000. Present income per year, $12,000. This property will yield

An Income of 31% Net on Your Cash Investment

This is an unusually good investment opportunity in a locality where values are constantly increasing. For further information, call our Income Department.

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR
607-11 S. Western Av. Tel. DUnkirk 1000

OWN YOUR HOME MOVE IS LAUDED

Success in California Declares Dealer

Addresses Realty Board Members on Topic

Urges That Location be Considered First

The "Own Your Own Home" movement is meeing with success in California, H. E. Nightingale, president of the Southwest Realty Board, told members of the organization, and is sure to bring forth much good. In Southwest Los Angeles the movement is particularly marked and in some sections the demand is even greater than the supply, Mr. Nightingale said.

"A man looking for a home should take into consideration a number of things vital to the happiness of that home when once established," Nightingale declared. "Location should be considered first from a standpoint of health. Transportation facilities are also of importance and the home should be conveniently close to markets, banks and places of amusement. Of vital importance is the nearness to schools.

"The size and kind of home desired must be decided upon. No man should attempt to satisfy his ideas of luxury by buying a home or property beyond his needs and his ability to pay. The latter should be carefully considered in buying property. Great care should be exercised in selecting a location and in seeing that the price and terms are right.

"Southwest Los Angeles has all that we could ask in climatic and sanitary conditions. Its growth, since construction of the $3,000,000 southwest storm drain was started, has been rapid and it is primarily a section of homes of the middle class. Its transportation facilities are excellent. Bus lines serve in the sections that have grown too rapidly for the extension of car lines.

"Along with this we have a network of wonderful boulevards reaching from the heart of the city to the heart of the business world and to Los Angeles Harbor. Values in the southwest have remained stable and the small investor has felt safer over his investment."

The southwest, Nightingale said, has been and is a scene of great building activity. The district embraces homes of every type, flats, and single homes. The speaker pointed out that one some streets in the district entire blocks of homes are being constructed, an indication of the bright future of the southwest.

BEACH CLASS GRADUATES

Fourteen Students Get Diplomas at Hermosa Realty Board Banquet; Prominent Speakers Attend

Addresses by prominent realty men of the State marked the graduation ceremonies of the real estate class of the Hermosa Beach Realty Board last Thursday night, when fourteen graduates received diplomas for successfully completing the course. D. Richard Ainsley, president of the California Real Estate Association, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Ainsley cited the advantages of educational work being conducted throughout the State, and eulogized the efforts of the Hermosa Beach organization. He urged that the board send a delegation to the annual national convention at Detroit and to attend the Fresno meeting.

Other speakers on the program included Glenn D. Williaman, Harrison J. Lewis, Lewis P. Pink, C. H. Salinas, president of the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce; F. M. Bravender, Mayor of the city, and C. B. Robertson.

The class, which is the first to complete the study at the beach, included W. J. Snyder, A. A. Snyder, Miss May Gibson, Mrs. Ada Pattee, James C. Summers, Ira Hagenbush, A. S. Haneman, Morris Woodland, C. E. Kenny, George A. Stingle, A. G. Fetters, Don C. Goodman, W. L. Williams and Lewis P. Pink. A. S. Haneman presided as toastmaster.

CLOSE COURSE TO BIG CLASS

Real Estate Men Attend Last Lecture

Certificates to be Given at Elite Banquet

Many Brokers, Salesmen to be Present

More than 150 active and salesmen members of the Los Angeles Realty Board were present Tuesday evening at the closing lecture of the course in real estate education, which has been in progress for the last eighteen weeks, under the direction of the salesmen's division of the board.

Final arrangements for the banquet were made at a meeting of the banquet committee, headed by Ned B. Johnson, and who were the guests of President C. C. C. Tatum at a dinner preceding the evening meeting. The banquet is scheduled for the evening of the 24th inst., and will be held at the Elite, where certificates of attendance will be presented members of the class, the presentation to be made by President Tatum.

James W. Foley, noted humorist, philosopher and poet, is to be the principal speaker, and a program of orchestra music has been arranged. Advance reservations indicate more than 200 brokers and their salesmen will be present. Phil Norton, head of the salesmen's division of the board, will be toastmaster, and the reception preceding the banquet will be in charge of a committee composed of John S. Shankland, chairman; H. N. Hossick, F. O. Kerth, Louis D. Cummings, D. G. Hildebrand, L. H. Worsap, Walter J. Fox, George M. Gay, D. B. Willcutt and Elmer Woodard.

Harry H. Culver, first vice-president of the Los Angeles board, was the lecturer at the closing meeting of the class. Speaking before one of the largest meetings of the entire course, Mr. Culver congratulated his hearers on being engaged in the selling of real estate in or near the fastest growing city in the world.

"Every piece of goods you handle is stamped 'Made in California,' and if you do not make good it is your own fault," said Mr. Culver. "You are the envy of every realty man in the United States—and do you know why? Because you have an exclusive article, and it is in demand. California is just starting to grow; people are coming here from all over the world. We are going to smash old records and register new ones. And 1925 is going to be the most prosperous year of them all.

"The chief quality of successful salesmanship is earnestness. The reason some men are not selling more is because they have not sold themselves yet. You have to believe in your property yourself before you can make others believe in you. It is useless to try to start a flame of enthusiasm in others, if your own mind contains an icy doubt," Mr. Culver averred.

MILLION IS INVOLVED IN NEW UNITS

Cooper Concern Plans Seven Garage Buildings in Short Time

More than $1,000,000 worth of garages, salesrooms and storerooms have been built in Los Angeles within the last five months by John M. Cooper, architect and builder, indicating the growth of that industry, he declared yesterday.

The most pretentious was the Mack Motor Truck Building at Twenty-third, Alameda and Long Beach avenue, costing $500,000, and covering an area 660 by 135 feet. It is a two-story and basement building, with a block-long garage. The garage gains 95 per cent daylight through northern exposure.

The second automotive building erected was the Maxwell-Chrysler on Hollywood Boulevard. This is a Class C, high-ceiling and terra-cotta salesroom.

A salesroom and warehouse was erected for the Pelton Motor Car Company on Figueroa west of Pico Boulevard. This building, which is Class C, embraces a showroom, parts department, service room and accessories department.

A feature of the Class A type warehouse built for the Albertson Motor Company at Fiftieth and Long Beach avenue is the floor space of 52,000 square feet.

One of the most practical of the seven automotive structures was built for $40,000 for the Western Supply Company at Alameda and Central avenues. It consists of a string of single-car garages facing a hollow square, repair shops and storerooms.

An artistically-designed automotive building was built on Figueroa street between Eighth and Ninth, for the Weingardt agency.

BOULEVARD READY FOR CEMENT TOP

Contractors Prepare to Pour Concrete on Highway at Van Nuys

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 23.—The local branch of the City Engineer's department today reported the progress of paving work on Victory Boulevard from Hazeltine avenue to the Los Angeles city boundaries in an easterly direction, a distance of 4.6 miles. All the rough grading has been done and contractors are finishing parts of their work and rolling it with steam rollers. The next step will be to pour in the concrete. When finished the highway will be one of the most important in connecting up Van Nuys with Lankershim and Burbank.

Rita street, from South Sherman Way to Saugus avenue, another important thoroughfare in this section is now paved, the work just being completed. Traffic is using some parts of the street. On other parts, dirt is yet to be scraped off.

The paving of the principal alley in the Van Nuys downtown district is completed for a distance of five blocks. The other principal alley, on the west side of Sherman Way will be paved for five blocks next.

According to the local engineering forces, the paving work on Vanowen street, beginning near Woodman avenue and extending a distance of 3.8 miles toward Lankershim, is yet to begin, although the contract has been let. Work will start within a week or two. This roadway is another important thoroughfare giving outlet from Van Nuys in direction toward Burbank and Glendale.

REPORT ON PROFITS TO CONTRACTOR

Government Figures Show Small Margin of Costs Go to Builder

Figures compiled by the government show that only 2.1 cents of each dollar spent for construction find their way to contractors as profit, according to E. Karl Glass, executive secretary of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

"The public has been of the opinion that the contractor's margin of profit is much more than shown by the government statistics," said Mr. Glass.

"The figures are based on tax returns which construction firms make to the Federal government. These returns come from corporations distributed throughout the United States and engaged in every class of construction.

A study of a chart prepared by the Marine Trust Company of Buffalo, N. Y., which reveals the remarkably low profits derived by contractors, shows that the big percentage of construction cost is for material and labor.

Money Waiting!

6%

To place on improved property in settled locations at the low rate of 6% for 5 years.

Building Loans at 7%.

Thomas Mtge. Co.
232 Van Nuys Bldg.
ME. 7110

Financial Correspondents of Prudential Insurance Co. of America

TLP

A RESIDENTIAL RETREAT

Toluca Lake Park

Opportunities

—for the investor are unlimited at Toluca Lake Park where a new page of history is in the making. Homesites dotted with oak, eucalyptus and fruit trees, may be purchased for $1500. Think of owning a home place at such a moderate cost with a sparkling lake for atmosphere. Study the many desirable features here and follow your convictions.

Drive out through Cahuenga Pass to Pass Avenue or Lankershim Boulevard and cross Los Angeles River. Signs will direct you.

HEFFRON-McCRAY-ST. JOHN
412-14 Hollywood Security Bldg.
GRANITE 4411

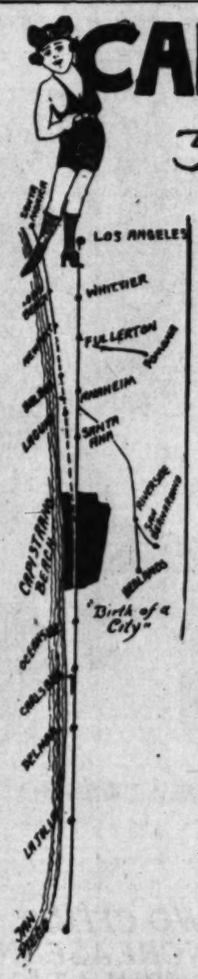
TLP

CAPISTRANO BEACH

"Birth of a City"

3 MILES OF BATHING BEACH

5000 HOMESITES



Swim, fish and hike. Come down today and enjoy our wonderful bathing beach that you have heard so much about. Spend the day. Enjoy a real outing. One trip will convince you that Capistrano Beach is THE SPOT.

"DIP IN"

LARGE LOTS 40x130 Ft.

$400 Up
Including Improvements

ONE-FIFTH DOWN $10 MONTH

Improvements have advanced to such a state that the buildings being erected are immediately supplied with water and electricity. Many of the principal 80 and 100-foot streets are already graded, allowing easy access to all sections of the property. The purchase price includes:

WATER ELECTRICITY | Oiled Surfaced Streets | CEMENT SIDEWALKS CONCRETE CURBS

METROPOLITAN SERVICE

Capistrano Beach is served hourly by Motor Transit, Pickwick, Crown, National and other motor stage lines. Running time from Los Angeles, 2 hours and 15 minutes; from San Diego, 2 hours and 30 minutes. Railroad service over the Santa Fe [illegible] trains daily each way between Los Angeles and San Diego.

AMUSEMENTS AND CONCESSIONS ON THE BEACH

A promenade parallel to the shore line will extend the entire length of the beach. Concessions and places of amusement, the leases for some of which are now signed, will be located ONLY on one side of the promenade, the vast expanse of sands between the promenade and the surf remaining open and unobstructed for bathing and the finest of playgrounds. With the completion of this gigantic plan of development Capistrano Beach will become California's favorite resort.

Real Opportunities Are Born With "the Birth of a City"

"DIP IN" Can You Want More Than the Ocean's Roar Right at Your Door? "DIP IN"

S. M. Kistler Realty Co. 111 N. Los Angeles, Anaheim
O. W. Horton 209 N. Crawford St., Downey
Harvey Cox 102 W. Citrus Ave., Redlands
Jas. E. Stewart 604 Ninth St., Riverside
Jas. E. Stewart 307 "E" St., San Bernardino
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J. A. WALDY
Suite 406 Grosse Bldg.
124 W. 6TH. CORNER SPRING
Phone TRinity 2791 Los Angeles

FUN!

BIG CELEBRATION DECORATION DAY AND FOLLOWING SUNDAY—on the "Top o' the World"

Above the Clouds—Between Big Bear and Arrowhead—at 7200ft Altitude

BRING YOUR TENT AND CAMP OUT

GREEN VALLEY LAKE

FREE CAMP GROUND OF 200 ACRES—FREE WOOD AND WATER APLENTY!

PIPING HOT COFFEE—FREE TO ALL—

GAMES!
TUG OF WAR—BALL GAME—HILL CLIMB—SACK RACE—POTATO RACE—QUOITS—WADING—3-LEGGED RACE—BURRO RACE—ETC.—ETC.
SEARCHLIGHT—TOO.

"DAYS OF '49" THEATRICAL COMPANY WILL STAGE A FREE SHOW ~ COWBOY BAND ~ JOIN THE FRONTIER DANCE IN THE OLD TOLL HOUSE AND AROUND HUGE CAMP FIRES ~ RADIO PROGRAM.

LARGE LODGE SITE LOTS AS LOW AS $150 VERY EASY TERMS

THESE ARE LEVEL or SLIGHTLY ROLLING LOTS—50 ft. or MORE WIDE and OVER 5000 sq. feet. EACH LOT CARRIES FULL MEMBERSHIP in "Top o' the World" CLUB—NO DUES! CLUB WILL OWN—FREE of COST—GREEN VALLEY LAKE of ABOUT 20 ACRES—STOCKED WITH GAME FISH—ALSO SHARE IN MUTUAL WATER CO. FREE WATER SERVICE AND GRADED ROADS TO EACH LOT. MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW! ANY LOT CAN BE EXCHANGED IN 90 DAYS FOR ANY UNSOLD LOT.

BUILD YOUR OWN OR WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU as low as $400

GREEN VALLEY LAKE COMPANY
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO. Sales Agents.
802 UNION BANK BLDG.
LOS ANGELES
Phone VAndyke 0795
Take Huntington Drive-Foothill Blvd. to San Bernardino

Harry H. Merrick & Co. Union Bank Bldg. Los Angeles. Please send me folder and map on Green Valley Lake and [illegible]
Name ____
Address ____

BEACH

BEACH

and enjoy our
so much about.
will convince you that Capistrano

Up

ONE-FIFTH DOWN
$10 MONTH

ents

ings being erected are immediately supplied with
eets are already graded, allowing easy access to

CEMENT SIDEWALKS
CONCRETE CURBS

SERVICE
ransit, Pickwick, Crown, National Trails
Los Angeles, 2 hours and 15 minutes
service over the Santa Fe being the
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ONS ON THE BEACH
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? "DIP IN"
A. WALDY
Suite 406 Grosse Bldg.
124 W. 6TH, CORNER SPRING
Phone TRinity 2791 Los Angeles, Cal.

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OR WE WILL BUILD
FOR YOU at COST
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$400
Furnished!
LOW PRICED LUMBER
SLABS - SAW-MILL
ADJOINS TRACT
OMPANY
gents.
Name
Address
Phone

ANAHEIM ROAD WORK TO START

Two New Paved Highways to be Provided

Will Relieve Traffic Over Main Thoroughfare

Chamber of Commerce Told of Improvements

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

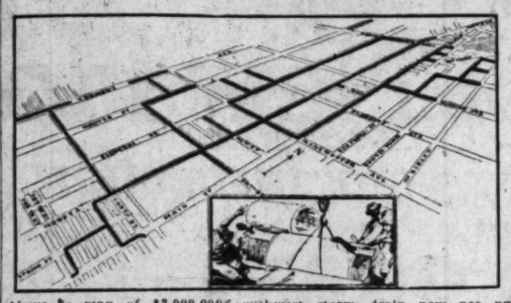
ANAHEIM, May 23.—Anaheim is to be served by two new paved highways, work on which will begin at once. Supervisor, William Schlueber announced at a meeting of the directors of the local Chamber of Commerce, that work was to begin on La Palma avenue, and on the extension of Lemon street.

La Palma street, running east and west, connects with Placentia and Yorba Road on the east, thus providing a new paved highway of several miles, which will take care of a huge amount of traffic that otherwise would be forced to go through the main road between Anaheim and Fullerton.

It is to relieve the traffic congestion on this artery of travel that Lemon street will also be extended. It was announced that Lemon street could be cut through to meet Harvard avenue in Fullerton, despite the suits now pending in court. The court recently awarded John Pfeninger, owner of a long strip of property through which the road will be cut, damages of $3000. He appealed the award, however, seeking $3500, but the appraisers are said to have valued the land at only $2500, it is expected that the appeal will be settled satisfactory to the county.

The opening of Lemon street will eliminate the traffic congestion on the Fullerton-Anaheim highway.

District Served by Storm Drain



Above is map of $3,000,000 southwest storm drain now nearing completion.

DRAIN AIDS GROWTH OF SOUTHWEST

Completion of Project to Prevent Future Flood Water Damage

Relief for the southwest district from storm waters that have flooded certain streets, rendering them almost impassable, is in sight with the $3,000,000 southwest storm drain nearing completion. Construction of the drain will mark the last flood season for the district.

The storm drain, the most extensive improvement project the southwest has known and one financed by the personal assessment plan, has proven an asset in the development of the district, according to Thomas W. Allen, secretary of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce. The drain is being constructed under a new State law known as the "Boundary Act." The district to be drained is roughly bounded by Jefferson street on the north, South and Central avenues on the east, One Hundred and Eighth street on the south and Hoover street and Vermont avenue on the west.

During the past five months, or since construction of the drain started, more than 1000 workmen have been employed. Plans provide for twenty-five miles of pipe and water conduits which will carry storm water into a drainage system, being constructed by the county.

CLIMATE IN SOUTHLAND UNBEATABLE

Edwin Janss Discovers No Substitute on Trip Around World

It took a six month's tour of the world to prove there is no substitute for Los Angeles climate, Edwin Janss of the Janss Investment Company said yesterday. He said he found California known in every section he visited.

"I found California well known wherever I stopped," he said. "Even in India and uncivilized districts of the upper Sudan, I was questioned about California and Los Angeles, which, in the minds of most persons were the same thing. This interest was partly due, I believe, to the wide usage of canned California fruits to be seen even in the remote districts of Africa.

"About Florida. I understand there has been some talk in Los Angeles about many easterners this year substituting Florida for their usual California trip. My personal observations was that Florida is little known or cared about outside of the Chicago and New York districts. As for travel to California being light this year, I found it necessary to wire from Paris and make my reservations a month in advance in order to get space on the California Limited, which was run in three sections.

"I do believe, however, that Los Angeles should give serious thought to shortening the train time between this city and Chicago and New York. If this were done, I believe travel to California, particularly among the wealthier easterners, would be considerably heavier."

FARM LANDS AREA ACTIVE

Big Territory Developed in Delano District

Section Scene of New Wells and Pump Houses

Irrigation Plans Under Way for Various Crops

The Delano district has enjoyed an unusual period of realty development this spring, 4500 acres of raw land being worked, more than at any time in the history of the area except in 1920 when this section became prominent as a grape-growing area. Irrigation plans are under way and the land is to be planted.

From newly leveled fields of land, rise new and unpainted pump houses, outbuildings, and dwellings, all of which have been built within the past few months. The tender green shoots of the cotton plants, melon vines, or grape vines are appearing above ground on what, just a few months ago, was virgin land.

Approximately $200,000 has been spent on section 27 of the Harrelson estate bought early in the year by J. L. Taylor of the "Old Taylor" Products Company of Fresno. Four large reservoirs have been built, one for each 160 acres of the land. Four wells were drilled from 500 to 600 feet deep, and turbine electric driven pumps installed.

An additional $100,000 will be spent to bring to maturity a crop of cantaloupes. It is estimated that the crop from this section and from the holdings of the Mid-State Horticultural Company, also a Fresno concern which developed their land last spring, will total not less than 1000 carloads of melons.

John Baker of Norwalk, who owns three choice sections of the Harrelson estate, plans development this year of 520 acres on which three wells have been drilled and all of which has been planted to cotton. The remainder of his three sections which were developed last year have also been planted to cotton.

The Pacific Cotton and Finance Company have a section of land where four fourteen-inch wells have been drilled and turbine pumps installed and connected up with sixty-horsepower motors. This 640 acres has been planted to cotton.

Rodney L. Turner and G. L. Holton of Los Angeles have developed half of section 34 just north of town with two fourteen-inch wells and have planted it to cotton.

Others who are developing raw land of smaller acreage and planting to cotton include Harry De Venney, A. F. Talbert, W. S. Allen, John Stubblefield of Blythe and George R. E. Milligan.

Cotton planting throughout the district is much more advanced than last year, and it is estimated that ninety per cent of the crop was in the ground by May 1. Last year some of the crop was planted as late as the first week in June but there was a uniformly good yield ranging from one-half bale to one and a half bales per acre and in some exceptional cases two bales and better to the acre was secured. Growers are very optimistic this year owing to the early plantings and other favorable conditions which seem to point to a bumper yield.

ONTARIO HAS ACTIVE MART FOR REALTY

Improved Business Tone Noted Throughout Citrus Section

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 23.—With citrus growers of the Ontario section enjoying one of the most successful seasons in their history and with marked improvement in business conditions generally evident on all sides, recent weeks have been marked by unusual real estate activity here.

Among sales of more than ordinary importance reported this week was that in which Charles Latimer, prominent orange grower and packer, purchased from John T. Ham his twenty-acre navel orange grove at the southeast corner of Euclid avenue and Fifteenth street for a reported consideration of $49,000. The grove is considered one of the best in the Ontario-Cucamonga district and the property includes a two-story frame dwelling.

Another deal of interest is that in which Jesse Turner of Ocean Park sold to V. T. Monteleon of Los Angeles a ten-acre grapefruit ranch at Ninth street and Benson avenue. The consideration was reported at $12,000 with the crop reserved by Mr. Turner. The deal was made through the agency of E. O. Bowden of the McCann Realty Company.

Jesse Morain this week sold his fine Valencia orange ranch of five acres on West Fifth street to R. K. Pitzer of Pomona for a reported consideration of $15,000.

Texas Business Conditions Are to be Surveyed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 23.—A study of business conditions, especially activities along various building lines, in Texas is being made by Guy W. Seem, western education director of S. W. Straus & Co. This company already has loaned more than $16,000,000 for building construction in Texas, according to Mr. Seem.

"That this is going to be an $80,000,000 building year for the leading Texas cities," said Mr. Seem, "is indicated by the fact that building permit figures for the first quarter of the year in the State total $19,556,223. This is an increase of more than 16 per cent over 1921 and is slightly more than in 1924.

WHY THE NAME

PIERPONT BAY

won the Frank Meline Company Beach Colony Naming Contest

$1000 IN PRIZES FOR ARCHITECTS DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN

Competition for a Typical Beach Cottage

The Frank Meline Company announces a competition for a typical beach cottage to be located at Pierpont Bay.

The purpose of this competition is to stimulate interest in the better designing of that type of dwelling, to insure a high standard of quality in the architectural development of Pierpont Bay, and to encourage skilled training among the younger members of the architectural profession. The competition is open to architects, designers and students.

THE SUBJECT

A cottage or dwelling house appropriate to a California beach of not over five rooms to be placed on an inside lot.

Assume the lot to be 40 feet wide, 80 feet deep, and on the north side of a street which is 40 feet wide—36 feet between curbs, with five-foot sidewalks on each side.

The ground is pure sand and approximately level. It is assumed that sufficient soil will be brought into the lot for planting purposes, as desired by the competitor. The utilities are in the back of the lot, there being no alley.

A garage for one car is to be provided, which must be an integral part of the house, or connected architecturally with it by fence or wall. Many feel that conditions warrant, the former. The set-back line is ten feet and no part of the construction shall project in front of it. On the sides and the rear the construction must be kept four feet away from the lot lines. The character of the house is left to the discrimination of the competitor.

Very simple cottages of moderate cost are earnestly solicited and will be given equal consideration, as it is the intention of this competition to prove to the buying public that the charm of a beach cottage is not measured by dollars and cents. In no event shall the house, garage, walks or fences cost more than $7500.00. All drawing must be accompanied by bona fide estimates of costs, prepared by a competent builder.

DRAWINGS REQUIRED

Work must be presented on one sheet of white drawing paper, mounted on cardboard, 30 inches by 40 inches in size, with title at the bottom in large, simple lettering. There shall be a main floor plan, showing house and lot complete and one elevation at one-quarter-inch scale; also a perspective sketch at optional scale, two elevations at one-eighth-inch scale, one scale detail of optional selected feature. Other sketches and details may be added as desired by the competitor.

Drawings shall be rendered in India ink or water color. If the latter, they shall be sufficiently strong for satisfactory reproduction. Drawings must be the personal work of the competitor. Draftswoman are allowed. Criticisms of work, or by patrons of ateliers, is encouraged, but actual drawing and rendering must be done by the competitor.

	Prizes
1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	100.00
4th Prize	50.00
5th, 6th and 7th Prizes	50.00

Drawings placed in the 5th and 9th places shall be awarded "Honorable Mention;" those placed in 10th to 15th places, inclusive, shall be awarded "Mention." Drawings are to be submitted anonymously in plain wrappers, bearing no marks of identification of any kind. Plain sealed envelopes are to accompany the drawings and shall contain the names and addresses of the competitors. These envelopes are to be opened only after awards have been made.

JUDGMENT

The Los Angeles Architectural Club, through its President, is to appoint three professional members of the jury who are members of the American Institute of Architects. The two lay members of the jury are to be appointed by Mr. Frank Meline. The consultant is to act as a member of the jury ex-officio, without a vote.

Prizes shall be presented within two weeks after date of award. Prize-winning drawings, Honorable Mention and Mention drawings shall become the property of the Frank Meline Company, though reproductions may be retained by the competitors. The Frank Meline Company reserves the right of reproduction in book form, or otherwise, of all drawings. The program has been prepared by Carleton Monroe Winslow, who shall act as consultant, and has been approved by the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The competition closes Monday, June 22, at 5 p.m.

Contestants must register their names at the Frank Meline Company on or before two weeks after date of this notice.

Pierpont Bay was judged the winner of the Frank Meline Company Beach Colony Naming Contest by the vote of nine judges. Among the thousands of names submitted, Pierpont Bay stands out pre-eminent above all others; pre-eminent because it suggests the refined atmosphere which will surround this... the finest surf-bathing beach in all Southern California.

Pierpont as a name has been borne by nobility for centuries. A Pierpont tried Lincoln's assassin; a Pierpont founded Yale University. The beach adjoins Pierpont Inn, favorably known all over Southern California.

The name Pierpont has been famous since the Norman invasion of England by William the Conqueror. It is easy to remember, to spell, to read and to pronounce.

Pierpont Bay, as a name for this beautiful surf-beach, lends itself most admirably to the English, Norman and small Manor type of architecture that will prevail at the beach.

We are glad to announce that—

Miss Lillian Kohler, Oxnard, Calif.
Mr. C. E. Brundage, Ventura, Calif.

are the winners of the prize; both suggested the name Pierpont.

With the selection of a name for this ideally located, properly restricted, beautiful beach colony advance reservations for choice beach cottage sites are now being made.

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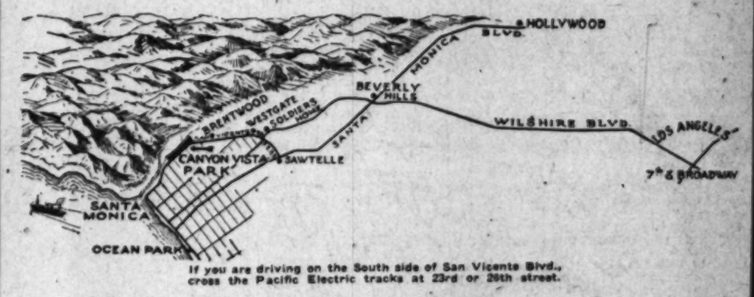

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LATIN AMERICA TRADE GROWING

Exports to Area Show Large Gain

Wide Range in Demand for Commodities

Important Market for American Firms

The rapidly growing trade of the United States with the countries of Latin America is revealed in a detailed analysis by the Department of Commerce showing exports to that area valued at $769,573,240 during 1924 as compared with $693,340,965 in 1923 and only $301,730,580 during 1914.

The gain in trade was not due to the unusual prosperity of any one of the southern countries but represents a continuation of the upward trend that has been apparent for many years, according to the report. With the exception of abnormal war years when the total trade was slightly higher in value due to inflated prices, the 1924 trade established a record for quantity and value of exports to Latin America.

Practically no important American industrial or agricultural product is without favor in the countries to the south of us, according to a tabulation of articles entering into the trade. Animal and vegetable products, textiles, wood, paper, metals, machinery, chemicals, and miscellaneous articles such as toys, candles, umbrellas, musical instruments, billiard tables, matches, razor blades and printer's ink are included in the list.

Commenting on the figures, Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said, "By reason of its growth in the past, it promises for the future, and more particularly the diversity of products entering into it, this trade is a matter of interest, not only to our manufacturers and exporters, but to all of our people."

Cuba, the sixth largest export market of the United States, led with total purchases for the year valued at $159,779,279, an increase of approximately $7,000,000 over the previous year; exports to Brazil during the year valued at $65,206,712 were approximately $20,000,000 in excess of last year; exports to Mexico showed an increase of about $15,000,000 over 1923; most of the other sections increased their purchases correspondingly.

Most of our Latin-American countries are in that stage of economic development where the energies of the people are chiefly devoted to the production of raw materials rather than of manufactured goods. Our needs of the raw materials produced by them and their desire for our manufactured products makes the situation mutually ideal for the interchange of products.

The full report, by J. R. McKey and H. S. Giusta, as published in trade information bulletin No 345, "United States Trade With Latin America in 1924," reviews in detail the trade for the year, giving value and kinds of goods sold to each of the sections with pertinent comment. Copies may be had upon application to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., or any district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The price is 10 cents.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract for the erection of the new administration building at the Compton Union High School has been awarded to Davidson & Thompson of Long Beach, at a contract price of $253,647. Plans were prepared by Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstand and provide for eighteen classrooms, auditorium to seat 1800, study hall, cafeteria in basement and library.

SHOWS PROPERTY VALUES

Metcalf in Address Before Glendale Board Says Los Angeles Business Parcels Best Buy

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, May 23.—Los Angeles business property is the best investment that can be found today, according to Frank Metcalf of Metcalf & Ryan, Los Angeles realty firm, in an address before the Glendale Realty Board this week on "Business Property and Business Leases."

The profits from this class of investment, he declared, are higher than from any other kind, and he cited the example of a number of the leading business men and families of Southern California who have amassed fortunes from wise investment in business sites.

"The long-time lease," said Mr. Metcalf, "contributes to the upbuilding of any city, and both the city and the investor gain from the practice of long-term ground leases on business property."

Mr. Metcalf predicted that the Westlake Park district of Los Angeles would some day rival Pershing Square and its immediate neighborhood as an attractive and profitable investment field for business property leases, but he declared that Los Angeles must adopt a definite plan of civic development if its progress is to be along lines that will work for the best interests of the city.

He compared Los Angeles' condition with that of Chicago, which had adopted a civic development plan when it was approximately the size as Los Angeles is now, and the consistent carrying out of this plan has placed Chicago in the front rank of the nation's cities today, he said.

The general trend of Los Angeles business today, Mr. Metcalf said, is demonstrated by the fact, shown in recent surveys, that the city's buying center is now situated at Pico street and Vermont avenue, and that 94 per cent of the city's buying power is now west of Broadway.

TWO MILES OF ASPHALT UNDER WAY

Ontario Starts Paving of Sultana Avenue as Part of Extensive Program

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 23.—The coming summer is to be marked by considerable street-paving activity in Ontario. The laying of some two miles of asphaltic pavement on Sultana avenue at a cost of some $60,000 is already under way and plans are now going forward for similar paving of Mountain and Magnolia avenues for their entire lengths. Contract for the improvement of Princeton street between Columbia and Campus avenues was this week let by the City Council to the Griffith Company of Los Angeles, whose bid was 12 cents a square foot for grading and macadamizing and 45 cents a lineal foot for curbing. Practically all this work is being done under the assessment district plan and in addition the city has this spring spent more than $10,000 in the grading and improvement of dirt roads.

To guard against any possibility of water shortage during the coming summer, the Council, this week, instructed City Service Manager O. S. Roen to advertise for bids to install a pump in City Well No. 2 in East Fourth street, capable of producing not less than 1450 gallons of water per minute. With this new equipment, it is said that the water needs of the city will be adequately cared for and that the municipal system will be in a position as well to assist mutual irrigation concerns here, which are threatened with shortage.

Growth of Ontario and the business of its postoffice was reflected this week in a communication to Postmaster P. E. Berger from the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., authorizing the appointment of a superintendent of mails and an additional clerk, which will increase the personnel of the Ontario office to twenty-three employees.

Large Ranch is Purchased for Smaller Farms

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, May 23.—Sale of the Cottonwood tract, northeast of Visalia, and one of the largest undeveloped ranches near here, has been completed and is rapidly being turned into productivity on a comprehensive scale. Practically all of the tract of several thousand acres has been sold in ten, twenty and forty-acre plats.

This land was placed on the market more than a year ago and development work is now under way on most of the holdings. Alfalfa makes up the greater portion of the planting, although this year there are several hundred acres of cotton already in the ground. R. F. Cross, realty man who handled the proposition, said alfalfa will be the greater development.

ASSOCIATION URGES BAN ON PLACARDS

Los Angeles Realty Board Asks Removal of Signs During Conclave

Removal of all "For Sale" and "For Lease" signs from the windows of vacant business places during the Shrine convention is requested of all members of the Los Angeles Realty Board in a resolution adopted last week by the governing body of that organization.

Efforts are being made by the Realty Board permanently to abate some of the sign evils now inflicted upon the city.

President C. C. C. Tatum said yesterday that the board was opposed to sticking large numbers of signs on vacant lots and upon houses for sale and that an effort is being made to impress upon realty men that this is a bad practice.

"Too many signs on a piece of property," he said, "give rise to the belief in the mind of the buyer that the house or lot is not desirable. The condition is not a good one from the city beautiful standpoint, and the Realty Board is making a determined effort to bring about a change."

NEW STEVENSON SCHOOL

Plans for the Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High School group at 705 Indiana and 2664 Sabina street for the Los Angeles Board of Education are being prepared by Hunt & Burns. The structure, to cost about $350,000, will provide accommodation for a three-story auditorium, two-story classroom building and cafeteria.

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CHAMBER HOME TO BE ERECTED

Inglewood Organization Plans Two-Story Building

Board of Directors Approves Campaign for Funds

Compton Architect Selected to Prepare Designs

INGLEWOOD, May 23.—Assurance that the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce will get a new home was given yesterday when the board of directors voted and approved of the proposed unit. On a motion of George M. Sutton, past president of the chamber and chairman of the building committee, a goal has been set to get 750 members and $75,000 toward the construction fund.

At this meeting the list of donors of $1000 subscriptions to the building fund was announced. The $1000 donors include George M. Sutton, Carl Matson, C. C. Griffin, Frank D. Parent, James P. Hansen, Inglewood Furniture Company, Rodney C. Nutt, R. B. Hocking, De Witt B. Van Derlip, W. G. Brown, E. B. Harris Lumber Company and Paul G. Hoffman.

Among some of the $500 subscription donors are Harry R. Spaulding, Malloy & Spaulding, W. C. Kelley, Blackie Feed Company, L. C. Myer, Clyde Woodworth, J. Warren Lane, Oliver Wendell Peabody, F. A. Zilligitt, Lyman O. Calkins, Earl W. Porter, Harvey D. Moseley, Gerald F. Sparling, Ayisworth Electric Company, Roy A. Bush, Carl P. Sheddan, George F. Lepper, A. E. Singer, Elmer Perry and Adolph Leuzinger.

The new building will be an exceptionally handsome structure, plans being drawn by Frank M. Goodwin of Compton. The style is Spanish colonial. The building is to be two stories high, with seventy-five-foot front. In addition to the chamber offices on the ground floor there is to be a spacious arcade in the center opening into a patio in the rear.

An ornate fountain will be a feature of the arcade. In addition to quarters for the Automobile Club of Southern California and a telegraph office on the ground floor, there also will be a cafe and a mezzanine floor for other uses.

Hospital Plans Fund Campaign for New Units

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 23.—The Foothill Community Hospital Corporation is the name chosen by a group of prominent local citizens with Harry Kellogg, secretary of the City Planning Commission, as chairman of the executive committee, who will launch a campaign this week to raise $100,000.

The plan is to purchase the Monrovia hospital, owned and operated fourteen years by Miss Mamie Haben, and to erect a modern, two-story hospital on two adjoining lots, to which the present institution will be an annex.

Plan New Tract on Double Drive in Arcadia Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, May 23. — Closing a trade for their Liberty Theater Block on Huntington Drive near First avenue, Frederick Hauser, local real estate dealer, and John T. Joyce of Monrovia have acquired a twelve-acre subdivision on Santa Anita avenue formerly owned by A. N. Owen and his two daughters, Genevieve and Bertha Owen.

They plan to subdivide it at once into high-class residential sites. This will be the first subdivision on "Lucky" Baldwin's famous Double Drive, south of Huntington Drive.

College Greek Theater Ready

Architect's Sketch

This showplace has been completed at the site of Occidental College at a cost of $80,000. The plans, prepared by Myron Hunt of this city, were made ten years ago. The development of the project has been gradual. A class play will be given in it on June 11.

VALLEY PLAN SPONSORED

Business Men Organize Forward Movement to Further Development of Vast Area

Believing that the San Fernando Valley, which lies along the southern foothills adjacent to the Mulholland High Way is one of the most desirable residential sections of Los Angeles, a group of business men has formed the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement and has pledged a large sum of money to advertise the area. The contributors have decided to remain incognito and not to solicit funds from small owners in the valley.

It is contended that every feature impelling men to seek the mountains and other quiet places for rest and recreation are found in the valley especially along Ventura Boulevard.

The hillsides are dotted with mountain cabins; the foothills have country club, golf and other sport facilities; the small valleys and glens present opportunities for quiet and seclusion within a short distance of the centers of activities; the scenery is some of the finest in California, and the highways are not surpassed anywhere.

An economic study of conditions shows that exclusive of the latest development the valley has grown 215 per cent in population since 1920, from 22,500 to an estimated 71,200 at this time, based on a poll of the elementary schools and the recognized proportion of population of pupils generally used in such calculations.

This gives an average yearly growth of 40 per cent over the entire five-year period, with a successive yearly average of 25 per cent applied in arithmetical progression.

If the valley continues growing at the same rate for the next five years the population in 1930 will be 225,000; and in ten years, with calculations based on two five-year periods at the rate of the last five years, the population in 1935 will be 720,000.

A financial survey indicates that the residents of the valley have a family income of about $500 per capita, which shows their present purchasing power is $35,500,000 annually. At the regular rate of increase the purchasing power in 1930 will be $112,000,000 and in 1935 it will be $358,000,000.

Many analysts content that the valley will maintain its continued growth because it is ideally situated for the medium-class commuter and is within reasonable distance from the business section of the city, which will be cut down three time-miles when the Pacific Electric subway is completed.

Memorial Home for Legion Will be Started Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 23.—Monrovia Post No. 44, American Legion, is completing final plans for its Legion Memorial Hall to be erected in Monrovia's new Recreational Park. The building is estimated to cost $20,000 and will be jointly financed by the Legion and City Trustees.

The proposed structure will contain a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 1000. This will be open to the public. At one end of the building will be a clubroom and meeting hall exclusively for the use of the Legion.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Building activities during the last week have shown a slight increase in the construction of homes costing $10,000 and above, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. There has been also a well-defined activity in the construction of commercial buildings of the one and two-story class ranging in price from $50,000 to $200,000. Some of the activities of the members follow:

Contract has been awarded to the Westcott Construction Company to erect a $200,000 church building at Main and Almansor streets, Alhambra, for the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Work on the project, which will involve expenditures aggregating $500,000, will be started this week.

The Winter Construction Company has the contract for the erection of a one-story garage at 2418 Santa Fe avenue, for A. U. Ellinton at a cost of $31,000. When completed it will contain 18,620 square feet of floor area.

Plans for a thirteen-story office building at the northeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue are being prepared by Meyer & Holder, general contractors, to cost $600,000.

Construction will be started next week on a one-story garage building at the southeast corner of Tenth street and Westmoreland avenue for the estate of Emily A. Wilson. The building will be erected by the C. L. Peck Co., Inc., and will cost $28,000.

The Board of Public Works awarded the contract for improving Milton avenue between Sunset Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard to William Liddington at $22,046. A contract providing for the erection of a one-story store building at 1541 Central avenue, has been awarded to Hodge & McMackin to cost $10,000.

Contract for erecting the Hollywood Studio Club building at Lodi Place and Lexington avenue, Hollywood, has been awarded to J. C. Bannister at about $152,000. The new structure will be a three-story and basement clubhouse containing seventy bedrooms, recreation rooms and offices.

Robertl Brothers, 1346 Long Beach avenue, have awarded a contract to A. A. Laisy Co., for adding two stories to a warehouse at 961 McGarry street. The work will involve raising the roof of the present structure, and the addition of two stories of common brick construction.

Plans have been completed and contract awarded at $141,100 on a four-story and basement brick hotel and store building at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Burlington streets for Leland Ofer. The contract was awarded to the Arthur Bard & Co., who will start work at an early date on the new structure.

Excavation has been completed and a large force of workmen are on the ground placing the form for the foundation and ground floors of the new Masonic Club Building on Grand avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, which is being erected by the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation.

Rapid progress is being made toward the completion of the new Elks' Club at the corner of Sixth street and Park View avenue, with the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, general contractors, in charge of erecting the $1,500,000 club building.

Practically all of the concrete has been placed in the new $2,000,000 library building now under construction on Grand avenue and Fifth streets by Weymouth Crowell. A large force of workmen will be employed at all times to assure completion of the project at the earliest possible date.

TAX SURVEY SHOWS LOW LEVY HERE

Los Angeles Toll Lowest Except One Among Larger Cities, Expert Declares

Los Angeles' growth was revealed by Charles A. Rudel, manager of the tax department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank in a lecture on "Taxation" before a real estate class Monday evening at metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, when he said that the assessment roll for Los Angeles county consisted of fifty-three volumes in 1907 as against 122 volumes in 1924, each having 300 double pages, together with two volumes containing the operative property.

"A survey of the amount of tax paid in each of thirty-three cities of 200,000 population on a piece of property worth $6000 shows that Los Angeles' taxes are lower than in all other large cities of the United States, except one," said Mr. Rudel, adding that "the comparative analysis was made by writing a representative trust company in each city and asking the exact dollars and cents paid on the arbitrary valuation figure of $6000."

This was the eighth of a series of twelve lectures being given in the general real estate class at metropolitan college, meeting every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 1320 Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, under the direction of Herbert M. Harwood.

Large Lumber Order Received by Park Firm

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 23. The largest shipment of hardwood lumber that has ever been consigned to this city for the Tropical Hardwood Company arrived in port this week from Guatemala on the steamship Columbia. The consignment consists of 50,000 feet of mahogany. The company has a shipment arriving in port each month, but the previous shipments were all smaller than the May shipment.

PREPARE SCHOOL PLAN

Plans for an $84,000, two-story, thirteen-unit brick grammar school and one-story auditorium wing at the Rosewood School site is being prepared by the Los Angeles Board of Education architectural department. The new building will give accommodations for eight classrooms.

Sixty Dwellings Are Bought on Fontana Tract

Sites for sixty new Fontana homes and poultry plants, representing an added investment of $162,000 in Fontana property and the poultry industry, were purchased during the last forty days, it was announced yesterday by R. S. Taylor, sales manager of Fontana Farms Company. In many instances contracts for the construction of new homes have been let while in others actual building construction already has started.

A check covering the last twenty-five days disclosed that an average of more than a family a day was being maintained in the upbuilding of the community. The sites for Fontana homes are practically all in vineyards or citrus groves.

BUILDING

Commercial Buildings Financed and Built

If you own business property clear or have a substantial equity the opportunity is open to be financed in the improving of it.

Make it pay now. Not some time in the future. And help insure the increased value of your location by getting business established on your property.

In addition to financing the building, our office can be of assistance in selecting the type of building as well as the purpose which will be most profitable.

No obligation to talk this over with us.

20 years in Los Angeles
JOSEPH F. RHODES
612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU. 690

FINANCING

SALESMEN

A Los Angeles firm that has been in business here for twenty years is in a position to offer a splendid opportunity to the salesman who can qualify to handle the sales force and publicity on a large farm land and country home development that is just being opened in Southern California. Experience in real estate and particularly this type of development is absolutely essential to quality.

Those interested may secure an appointment for interview by written request setting forth in detail their past experience and references. Information furnished will be treated strictly confidential.

Address, DA, Box 574, Times Branch

BEVERLYRIDGE~

The last of the best of Beverly Hills

LIKE A WINDOW IN THE CLOUDS

HIGH above the surging traffic and turmoil of a mighty city towards the east . . . the peaceful valleys to the south . . . the placid Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island in the west . . . with the towering Sierras as silent guardians of natures gifts watching in the north.

Looking down the vista of successful yesterdays . . . seeing the todays materialize into stepping stones to successful tomorrows.

The quality of Beverlyridge has created the demand . . . the demand makes possible the price whereby quarter acre sites in the heart of the choicest hill sections of Beverly are within the reach of those who demand the best.

Beverlyridge today is on the crest of public approval. After two months there are only fifteen sites left out of one hundred and twenty one sites in the first unit covering twenty eight acres.

This should convince you that Beverlyridge is the BEST of *the last of the best of Beverly Hills.*

Formal Opening of the Second Unit, Sunday, May 31st

BEVERLYRIDGE COMPANY
203 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BUILDING
Telephone Trinity 0432 LOS ANGELES

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WILSHIRE BRANCH, *Dunkirk 1220*

BROADCASTING ON K. N. X. EVERY FRIDAY FROM 6:30 TO 7:30 P.M. ON K.F.W.B. EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:00 TO 8:00 P.M.

FLAWLESS APPROACH TO BEVERLYRIDGE

Motor through the Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly Hills residence districts to the Beverly Hills Hotel. Turn north on Canon Drive, along Benedict Canyon Drive which is a continuation of Canon Drive. Turn right on Summit Drive and follow the signs to BEVERLYRIDGE.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

GREEN VALLEY TRACT TO OPEN

City of Mountain Homes at High Altitude

From Summer Heat to Snow in Four Hours

Garden of Giant Trees and Mountain Flowers

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the forty-sixth of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

A community builder de luxe is the pioneer genius who plats and equips a city of mountain homes 7200 feet in the air. Such is Green Valley Lake which is said to be the highest subdivision in point of altitude in the world. Four hours from summer heat to snow and bracing mountain air.

Motoring over perfect roads through tropical orange and lemon groves and walnut orchards, San Bernardino, sixty miles away, is reached in two hours. Then seven miles out Highland avenue to City Creek Road and eleven miles on by easy grades to famous Rim-of-the-World Highway. From this picturesque, scenic drive, it is but a short distance to Green Valley Road, from which the eye stretches out over mile after mile of wild beauty, overlooking Arrowhead Lake, the Mojave Desert and all the intervening snow-capped peaks and ranges.

The distance from San Bernardino is twenty-six miles or one hour and forty-five minutes. City Creek Road has been rebuilt and is now finished. Follow the Green Valley Lake signs. There are 200 of them.

PLAYGROUND AREA

The Green Valley Lake project is unique in the way of mountain resorts. Here an area of 326 acres in the middle of the Angeles Forest Reserve which comprises 1,055,237 acres, will be converted into a real Swiss resort. On all sides it is bounded by the Federal Forest Reserve. According to government figures 1,755,086 persons visited the reserve in 1924. Situated midway between Arrowhead and Big Bear, Green Valley

Highest Subdivision in Southern California Develops Rapidly as Exclusive Community

WINTER SCENE

is the center of the playground area of the San Bernardino Mountains. Arrowhead is 5000 feet altitude, Big Bear 6860 feet, while Green Valley Lake is 7200 feet and its Snowslide Mountain 8600 feet. Game and fish of all kinds are plentiful. The best trout streams in the State are within easy reach.

Green Valley Lake is not an area leased from the government which is subject to the will of the forestry department and where cabin sites are merely permits, for the entire tract is owned in fee simple by the Green Valley Lake Company. The property has been platted for cabin sites and extensive improvements are under way. C. F. DeWitt and John H. Blair are the principal owners of Green Valley Lake and it is their hobby.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The property was called Green Valley Lake because it is always green, its giant trees, wonderful shrubbery and endless varieties of mountain flowers giving it the appearance of a vast transplanted garden. Unlike the usual mountain sites the lots are either level or slope gently toward the lake. All cabin sites are on the lake shore or face it.

Improvements which are being rushed to completion undoubtedly will make Green Valley Lake one of the great mountain-home centers of the country. They include:

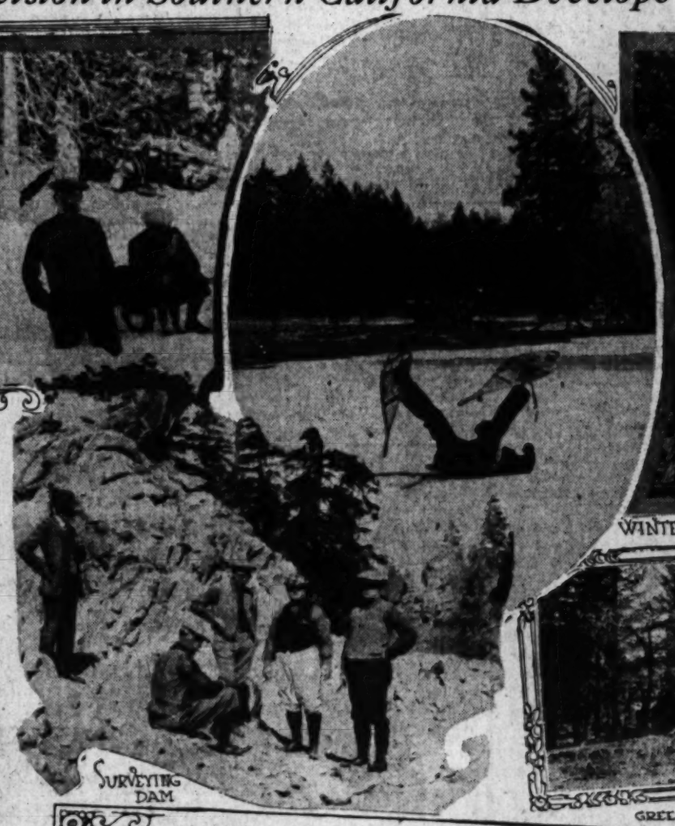
A twenty-acre lake that will be stocked with game fish of many varieties is being built. An immense concrete dam to store water for the lake, designed by Quinton, Code & Hill, noted engineers, estimated to cost $100,000, is now under rush construction. It consists of three arches with a walk extending along the top 440 feet long. The dam is sixty feet high, which will develop a lake fifty-seven feet deep at its lower end and containing a total of 240 acre-feet of water.

WINTER SPORTS

A huge concrete reservoir capable of supplying water to the tract's capacity is being built. The water supply from the mountain glaciers is ample and analysis shows it to be 100 per cent pure. Pipes will be run throughout the camp.

Roads throughout Green Valley Lake have either been finished or are in course of construction.

It was said by Harry H. Merrick & Co., selling agents for Green Valley Lake, that the policy of the owners of the property was to place cabin sites within the reach of every lover of outdoor life so that it would be the world's lowest mountain subdivision in price as well as the highest in altitude.



SURVEYING DAM

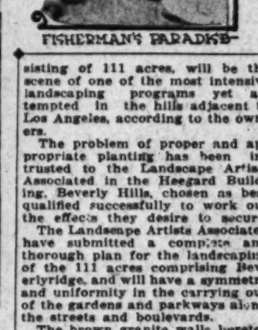
WOODLAND SCENE

WINTER SPORTS

HUGE CONCRETE DAM

GREEN VALLEY LAKE CABINS

CATHEDRAL ROCKS



FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

OPEN NEW BAKERY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, May 23.—Edward F. Scruggs and Lawrence Tyrell of Dinuba and Clyde Craven of Los Angeles, announce that they will open and operate a bakery in Porterville to be known as the city bakery. It will open about June 1 and will be located at 528 North Main street. A wholesale and retail bakery business will be conducted.

LANDSCAPE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Beverlyridge Plans Cover for Barren Spots Caused by Construction Work

Beverlyridge, a development consisting of 111 acres, will be the scene of one of the most intensive landscaping programs yet attempted in the hills adjacent to Los Angeles, according to the owners.

The problem of proper and appropriate planting has been intrusted to the Landscape Artists Associated in the Heegard Building, Beverly Hills, chosen as best qualified successfully to work out the effects they desire to secure.

The Landsenpe Artists Associated have submitted a complete and thorough plan for the landscaping of the 111 acres comprising Beverlyridge, and will have a symmetry and uniformity in the carrying out of the gardens and parkways along the streets and boulevards.

The brown granite walls heretofore used in hillside subdivisions will give way to a profusion of green vines which will trail and cover the dirt embankments, changing the barren monotony into flowering verdured walls. Along the winding drives there will be columns in the form of fountains, forming picturesque nooks with a background of Italian cypress and cedar.

Contrasts will be used by the planting of varied colored plants for spots of color. Pleasant little surprises along the pathways in the form of rocky nooks, fountains and various innovations, will give to Beverlyridge a charm, a dignity and a distinction that will be unusual.

Plan Landscaping for Tract

Artist's Conception

Several new means of landscaping hill properties have been introduced at Beverlyridge, a residential area now being developed. Sketch shows flowers growing on steps.

COUNCILMEN INSPECT POTASH FACTORY SITE

Members of the Riverside City Council, representatives of the Realty Board, Chamber of Commerce, Business Men's Association and Bankers' Association, were shown ninety-seven acres near the eastern end of Blain street, proposed for the Riverside industrial district, by Maj. L. P. Stewart, president of the Riverside Realty Board.

It is understood that a soda potash company of Los Angeles is ready to erect a factory on the site should the city lay a pipe line from a near-by municipal reservoir to connect with possible buildings in the district. The acreage is intersected by the Santa Fe.

ADD CR... IN BUI... UP GI...

Developmen... Continued Fa... Declares Pro...

Additional ... added to the ... of the Girard ... expenditures ... of buildings ... according to ... er of this ... the San Fernando ...

"There have ... homes," Mr. ... have been ... material and ... would assist ... colonizing of ... houses is of a ... chitecture. There ... two houses of the ... structed.

"This decrease ... be continued, ... pense, as long as ... ket and as fast as ... lies to move in ... homes on the ... undertaken by ... Girard continues ... our adopted policy ... selling the ... tinuing our ... taking until it ... tled and its ...

Gas service ... Girard by the ... Gas Company of ... penditure. Water ... the community by ... Bureau of Water ... light lines have ... the Bureau of Power ... The Los Angeles ... tion recently ... unit of the Girard ... will be placed in ... Transportation ... lywood is offered ... ice of the Pacific ... Company. ... shops of the ... opened for the ... Girard homeowners. ... the Girard line, ... the valley's first ... was opened and ... tion by the ... project.

...HOUSE PLANNED

...s been prepared for the ... of a two-story reinforced ... warehouse at 2545 East ... ourth street for the Rich... Company. The structure ... about $25,000.

"How Fontana Poultry Pays"

—told in our new booklet on the Fontana Plan

Did You Know That *Big* Profits

Are being made from Fontana poultry flocks, descended from World Champion Stock?

That sites for 61 new poultry plants have been purchased at Fontana during the last 40 days.

That the poultry business at Fontana represents an investment of over $1,000,000?

That Fontana poultrymen expect their total income from eggs alone to be more than $400,000 during 1925, based upon statistics to date?

"Better Get Fontana Plan Facts"

Our offer is outlined in detail in our new illustrated booklet, just off the press.

Take a Sunday auto ride out to Fontana on Foothill Boulevard, or call at our Los Angeles office, have the Fontana Plan explained to you, and get one of our booklets to study at your leisure.

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

FONTANA FARMS CO.

406 Pacific Finance Building — Sixth and Olive

Long Beach—E. D. Bartlett, 352 W. Seaside Blvd. Pasadena—J. D. White, 760 E. Colorado St.

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Santa Monica—Aurand-Johnson Realty Co., 21 Security Bldg.

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Our Special No. 106. A fine buy for both business and investment. Contains over 38,000 square feet of land. Has 50-foot frontage on Coast Highway, 400 feet on Railway Trackage, 240 feet on First street, and 129 feet on Oak street.

Offers like this are seldom made to the Public. We, however, think it good merchandising to submit these fine specials.

Price of the above is $6000. Terms 10% cash and 10% yearly.

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on any manufactured article, such as "... wear," toys, radios, or any novelty, has ... ing value, nationally, that cannot be ...

Light manufacturers should ca... name and immediately take advantage of ... we have to offer in

The Commercial Bu...

located at Santa Monica Blvd. and Le ...

This building is a two-story, reinforced ... structure, 125x196, with spur track and ...

Applications for store and loft space ... being received in order to arrange ... ing and partitions.

See Mr. Brambila

C. E. Toberman

6763 Hollywood Blvd.

HE. 4141

Only $1000

Balance $100 Per Month

(including interest)

New BEVERLY HILLS Home

Open for Inspection.

169 N. Wetherly Drive

$11,500

A new type of California home. Six rooms and ... bedrooms. Interior handsomely finished with ... hand-decorated on canvas. Double garage.

304 N. Elm Drive

$12,000

English in every line. Excellent floor plan, ... three bedrooms. Large level lot. Double garage.

302 N. Oakhurst Drive

$13,000

Six-room stucco. Unusually large living room ... walled patio on side. Three bedrooms. Exquisite ...

Commercial Construction Co...

EUGENE WEBB, JR., PRESIDENT

OWNERS & BUILDERS

1141 Pacific Mutual Building

BRoadway 4060

...munity

ADD CREW IN BUILDING UP GIRARD

Development Work Continued Without Let-Up, Declares Promoter

Additional workers have been added to the building force of the Girard organization, expenditures for the erection of buildings have been increased, according to Victor Girard, founder of this newest addition to the San Fernando Valley.

"There have been built 100 homes," Mr. Girard said, "and have been constructed of the best material and in such a manner as would assist in the development and colonizing of the community. Each house is of a different architecture. There have been only two houses of the same design constructed.

"This developing program will be continued, regardless of expense, as long as there is a demand for the product and as fast as there are prospective purchasers to move in. The building of homes on the various tracts undertaken by this organization, Girard continued, "is in line with our adopted policy of not only selling the property, but of improving our interest in the district by taking until it has been thoroughly developed and its future assured.

Gas service has been installed in Girard by the Southern California Gas Company at a very large expenditure. Water is furnished to the community by the Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power, while light lines have been placed by the Bureau of Power and Light. The Los Angeles Board of Education recently constructed a school unit of the Girard school system and will be placed in operation soon. Transportation to and from Hollywood is afforded by the Hollywood line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company. Rapidly developing shops of the very best character are opened for the convenience of the Girard housewives. Two weeks ago the Girard Inn, which is the valley's finest place to dine, was opened and placed under the management of the company behind the project.

INSPECT TORY SITE

Riverside City ...atives of the ...amber of Commerce's Association, ... acres near ... Blain street, Riverside industrial ... L. P. Stewart, ... the Riverside ... that a soda ... Los Angeles is ... factory on the ... ty lay a pipe ... municipal rest- ... with possible ... district. The ... ed by the San-

THE NAME OLLYWOOD

...ufactured article, such as "ready ... radios, or any novelty, has an advan... ...tionally, that cannot be estimated.

...nufacturers should capitalize on it ...mediately take advantage of the op... ...offer in

...ommercial Building

...d at Santa Monica Blvd. and La Bre...

...ling is a two-story, reinforced ... ...5x196, with spur track and elevator ...

...ns for store and loft space are now ...d in order to arrange necessary plans ...itions.

See Mr. Brambila

Toberman Co.

6763 Hollywood Blvd.

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$1000 Down

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BEVERLY HILLS Homes

Open for Inspection.

169 N. Wetherly Drive

$11,500

...f California home. Six rooms—all large ... ...or handsomely finished with mahogany ... ...n canvas. Double garage.

304 N. Elm Drive

$12,000

...ery line. Excellent floor plan. Six large ... Large level lot. Double garage.

302 N. Oakhurst Drive

$13,000

...ce. Unusually large living room opening ... ...ide. Three bedrooms. Exquisite interior ...

...cial Construction Company

...ENE WEBB, JR., PRESIDENT.

...OWNERS & BUILDERS

...11 Pacific Mutual Building.

...60. Los Angeles

...STRUCTION ...ES A SPURT

...Figures for Nation ...Records

...Big Increase in ...Building Work

...Costs Lowest in ...Two Years

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...STON, May 23.—Con... ...activities have emerged ...cratic state they occu... ...February and March ...now increasing steadily. ...ed prophecies that the ...ding season will closely ...that of last year. Fig... ...ished by the Associated ...Contractors of America ...volume of construction ...15 per cent during April ...being caused much uncer... ...Kenh by sinking to the ...level in three years. ...shows that construction is ...been high this year are ...by figures showing the ...of building contracts ...during March to have ...promise of any month in ...past record. The combined ...for January, February and ...showed by 4 per cent the ...of those months of last ...

...of this was taking place, ...of construction dropped ...percentage point in two years, ...still 100 per cent above the ...mark. Slight reductions in ...prices of most materials were ...more than having remained ...about the level they have ...since January. The current ...report is not to be con... ...sentiment of any radical ...cuts of prices, however, in ...of the unprecedented volume ...now awarded.

...total of building permits is... ...for March increased 42 ...over that of February, in... ...by a large amount of pros... ...including that has not yet ...the award stage. ...combined yardage of con... ...and pavement for streets, ...roads, as represented ...awards awarded during Janu... ...February and March, is the ...on record for the first ...months of any year, exceed... ...even for the first quarter of ...by 67 per cent.

...HOUSE PLANNED

...has been prepared for the ...of a two-story reinforced ...residence at 2545 East ...Fourth street for the Rich... ...Company. The structure ...cost $35,000.

REALTY MARKET BETTER

Burton Survey Shows Increase in Transactions During Week; Rentals on Decrease

A marked increase in activities in the realty market and a steady increase in all departments during the last week is disclosed in figures compiled by the research department of Burton & Co., Wilshire real estate dealers.

During the week 11,375 documents, including mortgages, releases, deeds and trust deeds were filed at the office of the County Recorder. This shows a considerable increase over the previous week and a slight increase over the same week of 1924, indicating unusual activity.

Deeds recorded during the week totaled 2666 in comparison with 2454 for the same week a year ago. More than 600 more mortgages were recorded during the week than during the corresponding week in 1924. Releases and reconveyances also showed a healthy increase.

According to F. S. Balthis, manager of the plant department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, conditions are much better than they were at this time last year, as is evidenced by marked activity in construction of all kinds, especially moderate-priced homes. The high mark in realty activities was reached during the latter part of April when 11,822 instruments were recorded in one week.

In the construction of apartment-houses, which showed a slight decrease during the week previous, there was a steady increase. Rentals are on the downward trend and with a strong demand for small homes, indicating that the average newcomer to Los Angeles prefers a house to an apartment or bungalow court.

Orange Grove Properties Give Way to Homes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 23.—Growing demands for home sites is responsible for notable inroads into orange grove properties this year, according to W. B. Hadley, Deputy Horticultural Commissioner. He says that a check shows that 120 acres in this section have been cut up into home sites in the past year.

Two new subdivisions of grove property were opened during the week, one on San Mateo between Fern and Olive with twelve lots on two acres of grove, the other being at West Park and New York street which is to be cut into six one-acre lots.

GAS TAX IS OPPOSED BY ASSOCIATION

Realty Board Urges Veto of Proposed Breed Bill by Governor

Veto of the Breed bill to increase the State gasoline tax 1 cent a gallon was requested of Gov. Richardson in a resolution adopted last week by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The board, according to President C. C. C. Tatum, is in accord with the stand taken by the Automobile Club of Southern California and other Southland organizations that there should be a more equitable distribution of the revenue, which would be raised by the added levy.

The resolution which was sent to the Governor is as follows:

"Resolved, that the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, while fully realizing the importance of the good roads in California, and what the good roads have done for the State, sincerely trusts that the Governor will veto the Breed bill providing for an increase of 1 cent per gallon on gasoline until a definite highway program can be arranged to provide an equitable distribution of funds raised from this and other taxes."

Work Ends on New Inglewood Hotel Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 23.—The $150,000 Hotel Regent was completed and occupied this week, the formal opening of the hotel and business concerns on the ground floor to be held later. It was announced by Henry Zilligitt, president of the I. M. C. Finance Corporation of this city, owners of the structure.

The two-story ornamental brick and art-stone building has a frontage of 150 feet on Commercial street and 110 feet on Regent street. In addition to an elaborately equipped lobby of the hotel, a cafe and a large banquet room, Young's Market Company has one of the most completely and most attractively equipped stores of the firm's markets outside of Los Angeles.

California-made furniture is being installed in the hotel, this being of an unusually good quality both in comfort and appearance. The lease on the hotel has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgin, Pomona hotel proprietors. There are thirty-five rooms with bath and twelve without.

ACTIVITY SHOWN IN BALDWIN LAKE AREA

Considerable activity is being shown in the development of the Edgerton tracts at Baldwin Lake, according to Hamilton & Wilson, selling agents.

More than thirty-five cabins already have been erected, while nearly sixty lots have been sold in the last few months.

Thirty additional cabins have been ordered for early completion on the tract, officials of the firm say.

OCEAN GROVE OF THE WEST

Plans for Pacific Palisades Development Told

Model City Rises on Heights Overlooking Sea

Many Millions Are Invested in Methodist Project

The plans of the sponsors of the Pacific Palisades project for making this model community the Ocean Grove of the Pacific Coast were outlined yesterday by Charles H. Scott, president of the association.

The project, directed by a board composed of representatives of the Southern California Methodist conference, proposes to expand the present program of development through a general invitation to all to whom the purposes of the movement commend themselves. Several million dollars already have been invested in homes, business and public buildings, physical improvements, utilities and the like and it is proposed to carry the work forward until all the available acreage has been taken up.

Dr. Scott laid considerable emphasis upon the fact that no individual will be permitted to make any money out of the project. Any profits realized are, under the charter, to be invested for the promotion of the utopian purposes of the undertaking itself.

He declared further that one of the endeavors of the trustees will be to keep the community free from what he termed the degenerating influences which brought ancient civilizations to ruin and which may do as much for our own. One of the tenets of the colony is complete religious freedom.

Dr. Scott outlined what has been accomplished since 1921 when the three original members of the board agreed to pay $650,000 for one of the few remaining sites near Los Angeles where another Ocean Grove project could be realized. He drew a check for $125,000 as the first payment for the property. On Founders' Day, January 14, 1922, the original subscribers to the fund secured 99-year leases on the property in exchange for the money they had subscribed and $550,000 in leases were sold. A month later the additional $100,000 was subscribed which made the Pacific Palisades a reality instead of a dream.

Since that time Dr. Scott declared that $5,000,000 has been invested in the property. Buildings have been erected, many homes have been built and now Peace Hill, the site of the proposed Assembly pavilion with a seating capacity of 15,000, tops the site.

"We have banks and we have schools," said Dr. Scott. "The railroad is here, bus facilities and everything that is desirable in the way of water and gas is here. What we propose to incorporate, however, is character. Here is where we will prove the worth of man. It is character that is needed most of all. Banks and railroads and money is always with us. The character and integrity of our men and women is something money cannot buy.

"With that we purpose to make the values here such as they can be no where else. It was this very thing that made Long Beach what it is today."

MOTOR FIRM MOVES TO NEW STRUCTURE

The Pelton Motor Company moved into its new quarters at 1345 South Figueroa street last Thursday, according to George S. Pelton, president of the concern. The building, designed and erected by John M. Cooper, features several innovations, including high ceilings in the salesroom.

The site upon which the structure was built was leased for fifty years through J. H. Birnbaum of the Birnbaum Investment Company at an aggregate rental of $600,000.

The property has a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of eighty feet, the building itself occupying a frontage of seventy-five feet, providing for a twenty-five-foot driveway.

COPY REALTY LICENSE LAW

State Statute is Used as Precedent by Attorneys in Drafting Self-Governing Bar Act

The California Real Estate License Act, according to George F. McNoble, president of the California Bar Association, furnished a precedent for the State Bar Association in preparing the Self-Governing Bar Act which passed the recent Legislature.

This statement was made by President McNoble before the Farm Lands Conference of the California Real Estate Association held at Stockton.

"The realtor's act is well drawn and when we sought a precedent in preparing the State Bar Act," President McNoble said, "we followed some of the principal features of your act. We used especially, the finance side, as we needed some justification why we should charge annual dues (license fee) and we found your bill an established precedent."

The California Real Estate License Act was the result of fifteen years' intensive work by leaders of the State association and the older local boards.

The act was adopted in 1919 and the license fees were fixed at $10 for brokers and $2 for salesmen.

Subsequently the Real Estate Act was amended, providing for the qualification test for brokers. This amending was done by the legislative committee of 1923 of the State association. William H. Akin was the chairman. Frazier O. Reed of San Jose was the State president, and the attorney for the State association was Max J. Kuhl, the well-known Constitutional lawyer of San Francisco, who died a year ago.

The law is one of the oldest of and noblest of the learned professions, and the statement by President McNoble before the lands conference was enthusiastically applauded.

Firm Completes Property Sales for Large Sum

More than $500,000 is represented in recent sales closed through L. E. Grimm and W. L. Poynter, realty firm on West First street. The largest deal involves the purchase of three and a half acres of land at Twenty-seventh and Budlong avenue by O. H. Burke and W. J. Cullen, for a reported consideration of $110,000.

Other major transactions include the sale of the southwest corner of Catalina and West Third street to L. F. Brown for $70,000, purchase of Bernower Apartments on Rampart Boulevard by Beatrice Eudemiller for $100,000, and several other lot sales.

ACTIVITY REPORTED IN LAKE DEVELOPMENT

Considerable activity in construction work is reported at Toluca Lake Park as a result of improvements to be made on roads in the San Fernando Valley and North Hollywood districts, according to officials of the Heffron-McCray-St. John Syndicate, subdividers of the property.

With the completion of new roads through Cahuenga Pass and other highways leading from valley points to Universal City, this district will boast one of the greatest highway systems in the country, it is said.

TARZANA

Ventura Boulevard at Reseda Avenue, Adjoining Million Dollar El Caballero Country Club

Closing out remaining ⅓-acre lots and acres this week

as low as

$69.50 Cash and $13.90 per Month

Including Interest.

Only a few left and at prices you will never know again.

ON TRACT

DOE & WARD

Corner Ventura Blvd. and Reseda Ave.

Sexsmith & Heacock — Lemay & Bevis

Owensmouth — Van Nuys

or

Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.

Room 206, 815 S. Hill Street.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MEN

INCOME PROPERTY

INDUSTRIAL

DOWNTOWN LEASING

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY OFFERED WITH REAL CO-OPERATION.

OUR POLICY IS SERVICE TO OUR CLIENTS.

SEE MR. RYALL

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,

403 South Hill Street

New York Money

5½%—6%—6½%

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

U. S. MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.

New York

Resources $90,000,000.00

Davis Mortgage Co.

Los Angeles Agents

445 Title Insurance Building

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Your Old Home Remodeled Into Income Property

Phone: 747-377 for a Representative

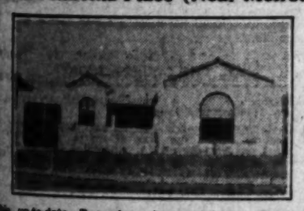
LONE BUILDING CO.

1514 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

Builder's Sacrifice

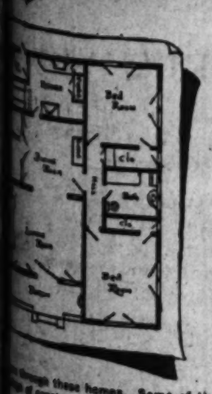
This $12,500 Home for $10,500

No. 721 Poinsettia Place (Near Melrose)



This up-to-date Bungalow in restricted district, just completed, contains large living and dining-room (hand decorated), kitchen, breakfast-room, laundry, two large bedrooms, bath of tile with glazed wainscoted walls. Hardwood floors, French doors in bedrooms. Lot 50x145, two-car garage. Heating system. See builder on premises or phone him HE. 3880.

Perfectly Marvelous! does not adequately describe the true beauty and charm



Of the wonderful five-room homes we are building just a step over the city limits of Los Angeles, among the hills of ALHAMBRA, WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE.

These attractive homey homes are the last word in design and perfection and embody the very latest improved features to make them what they should be: "A REAL HOME."

In some, the living and dining rooms are finished in genuine mahogany, while others have walnut finish. Each has hardwood floors, also beautiful buffets, book cases, cabinets, presses and closet space galore.

A comfortable breakfast nook adjoins the kitchen where one can enjoy even a meagre meal in perfect contentment. Then, too, there are dainty bathrooms of tile with latest pattern fixtures conveniently arranged. One cannot appreciate these artistic homes, which are "HENNESSY" built, without an inspection, which can be arranged to suit your convenience, or between the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock Sunday, when our representative will be delighted to escort through these homes. Some of the homes are almost completed, while others are under such stage of construction that you can have your choice of finish and tinting.

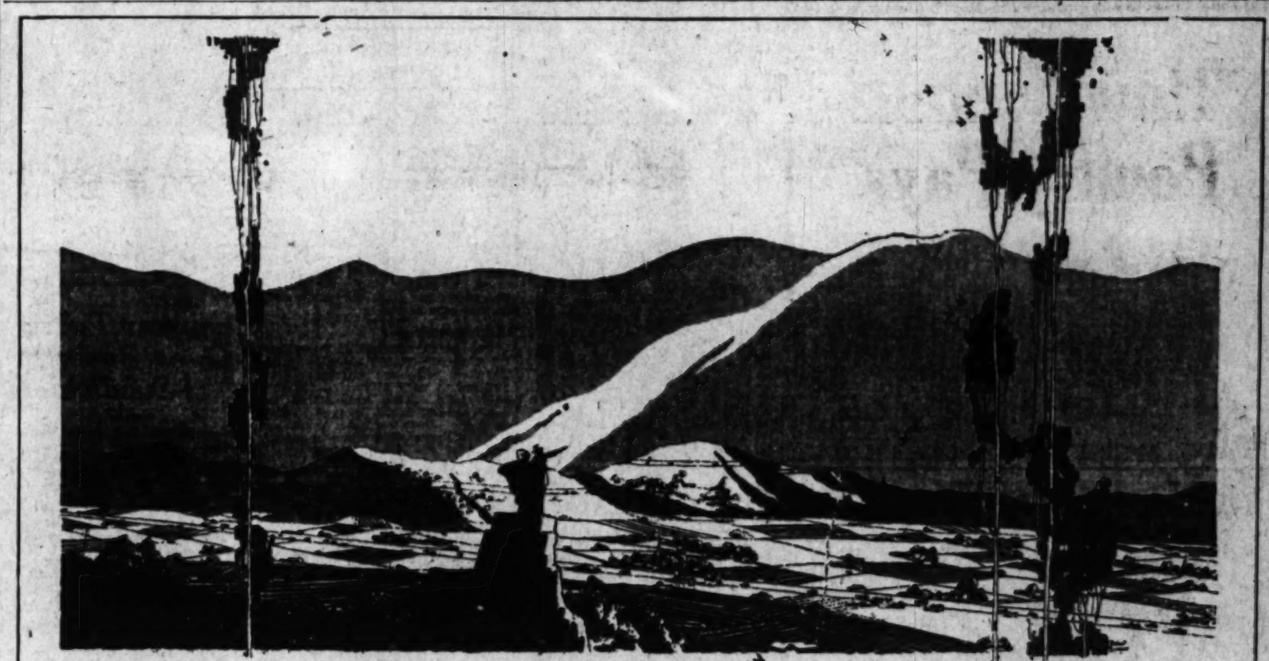
DIRECTIONS

...North: Drive along the south side of Hunting... ...drive to Poplar Boulevard, then East on Poplar ...Boulevard to Winthrop Drive, then one block south ...Drive to Commonwealth Avenue.

BY STREET CAR: Take the P. E. car at Sixth and Main St. Station marked Sierra Vista local and get off at Lifur Street. Walk one block north on the South side of Huntington Drive to Poplar Boulevard, then East on Poplar Blvd. to Winthrop Drive, then one block South on Winthrop Drive to Commonwealth Avenue.

HENNESSY BROTHERS & COMPANY. BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS.

Third Floor Lane Mortgage Building



Have *You* Discovered Southern California

inside the City of Los Angeles?

THERE are some folks... your neighbor perhaps, or even you yourself... who may never discover Southern California. Some people are so busy running about between city walls, earning and spending, worrying about things that never happen... so busy gathering together the *means* of life that they forget life itself. They forget to live. These people *never* discover the real Southern California.

Steal an hour or so some day and go exploring. Embark on a little adventure in contentment.

What is known as Cahuenga Pass is out Hollywood way. It is the broad gateway to "The Painted Valley"... the famous valley of San Fernando which is inside the city of Los Angeles. Here Southern California will meet you with outstretched arms. From the crest of the pass as you coast down into the valley land you feel that you are coming into a new world. You have left the clang and roar and dirt of the crowded city. The air is clean. You feel the spirit of the California springtime... the smell of new-turned earth, the perfume of wild flowers, and the fragrance of sun-warmed shrub and tree.

The valley reaches out before you like a fairy picture, a wide checkered floor of many colors, threaded by long white boulevards and hedged on all sides by soft rolling hills and purple mountains.

After the humdrum, rush and worries of the city, the valley refreshes you like the waters of a mountain spring.

But only those who *live* in the valley really know it. The early morning, the sunset hour, the cool clear nights... the valley speaks in many moods.

And to those who ask of it the valley gives in abundant measure, for there is no soil in the world that is richer. Anything grown anywhere in California can be grown successfully in San Fernando Valley. And no place has a cheaper or more abundant water supply (Los Angeles Aqueduct water).

From the investor's point of view, the valley offers most convincing proof. Those who are not averse to making money will find it well worth their while to investigate. There is one point on which they will find a surprising unanimity of opinion, among those who have studied the growth of Southern California: that this valley is the logical, the *necessary* path of development. It is predicted that the next two years will see San Fernando Valley *double* in population.

Big capitalists and developers are centering their attention on this district and are investing millions of dollars here. Their enterprise makes it possible for the small investor to purchase on very easy terms.

Now is the time to Buy *in* SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FORWARD MOVEMENT

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: What is a convenient height for a kitchen sink?

Answer: It is the general practice for plumbers to install a kitchen sink thirty-six inches above the floor. This is considered the most practical height and unless otherwise specified the height prevails.

Q.: Is it necessary to provide a vent for gas cooking ranges?

Gas cooking ranges are not required to be vented, however, it is a good practice to do so. If vented, they should preferably be provided with vents constructed as specified for gas water heaters.

Q.: Will you please advise me the proper method of constructing a fireplace?

A.: Fireplaces should have eight inches of common brickwork for sides, back and top, and have a two-inch lining of firebrick filled in solid with masonry to brickwork. For gas grates and logs the lining and filling may be eliminated. An arch bar of two and one-half inches by one-half inch, or a two-inch by two-inch angle iron must be used to support the brickwork over the opening. The hearth should be twenty inches wide, measured from the rough face of the chimney breast, and be as long as the chimney breast. Hearths should be of masonry and be supported by a masonry trimmer arch.

Q.: I have purchased a building which has an estimated life of thirty years. With interest at 6 per cent per annum, what per cent of its first cost will the building be worth at the age of twenty years?

A.: One authority, who has given considerable time to the study of building values places the value at 50 per cent.

Q.: My neighbor advises me to secure plans and specifications before starting to build. Is this absolutely necessary?

A.: It is not absolutely necessary, but by far the best policy to follow. Building a house without blueprints and specifications leads to uneconomic construction. Plans and specifications are merely a detail plan for spending money, worked out in advance along the most economic lines. Not only that, but with plans and specifications the contractor has a specific type of building for which to submit a bid, thereby eliminating all guess work as to the type of construction; and finally when the contractor has been authorized to start construction the owner knows in advance just what materials will be used, how much and the cost, which cannot be known in advance without plans.

Q.: I contemplate building a six-room bungalow, with a large attic which will be finished in such a manner that it can be used for sleeping purposes if desired. As I do not care to have a stairway that will utilize space on the ground floor, can you advise me some method of construction that will provide proper stair access to the upper floors?

A.: We would recommend a movable stairway. There is a ceiling suspended stairway on the market which is practical, substantial and sightly. It provides proper stair access to the upper floor when desired, leaving clear the floor space ordinarily occupied by stairs when not wanted. While not in use, the stairs is folded into the ceiling out of the way. A panel attached to the stairs is the only part visible when the stairs are closed, and this is flush with the ceiling line. There is no possibility of the stairs coming down unassisted.

Q.: Can dust and rain be prevented from blowing in around casement windows?

A.: Several manufacturers have on the market a weather-strip which may be applied to the windows that will prevent this annoyance.

Q.: Is it practical to waterproof a stucco house, and how?

A.: It is not only practical to waterproof stucco, but should always be done. We advise that you place your problem before a manufacturer of the product, who will be glad to advise you of the best method of waterproofing.

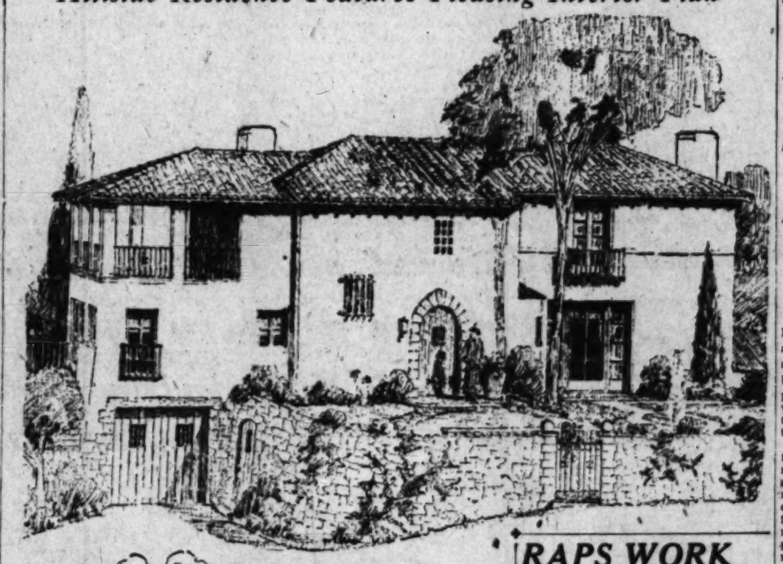
Q.: Will you please tell me what is meant by the "Telford system" of home building?

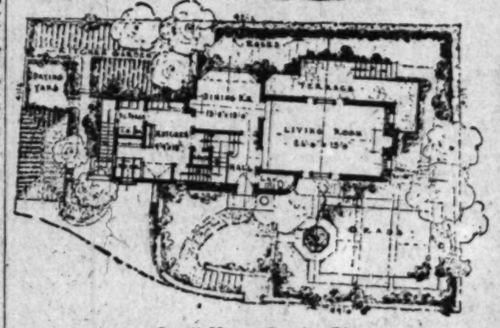
A.: The "Telford system" is an all-steel type of dwelling-house that has been designed by J. C. Telford, M. Inst. C.E., of London, Eng., which differs from other dwellings of steel construction in that no steel or wooden framework is required, the steel walls themselves being of box form that are self-supporting.

Q.: At what depth would you advise the foundation of a six-room bungalow be below the surface of the ground?

A.: Unless you have unfavorable subsoil conditions existing, a foundation twelve inches in width and six inches below the surface of the ground at all points will be satisfactory. It is not necessary to have the foundation more than six inches in width at the top above the ground if constructed of concrete.

Hillside Residence Features Pleasing Interior Plan





Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by Allen L. McGill under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

PLAN FRAME HOUSE

Plans are being prepared for the erection of a two-story and basement ten-room frame and stucco house in Los Feliz Heights by R. J. Reed Barrett to cost $20,000.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Ornamental Effects

If you wish your rooms to have new interest, try changing the ornaments about as well as the furniture. Putting out a new bowl or vase, a candlestick or picture, will give pleasing variety and will, perhaps, suggest the working out of a little different color scheme to be more appropriate for the spring and summer months. Rich reds, yellows and orange, as well as brasses and coppers, will be best replaced now with cool greens and blues, lavenders and pale pinks, and silver or glass for table and mantel ornaments.

Chair Coverings

One of the newest of coverings for chair or lounge is quilted silk. Checked off by stitching, this quilting is very attractive for the odd chair often upholstered in some special fabric to give it distinction. Rose or blue, green or tan are suggestions when choosing the color for the covering.

Service Wagon

The tea wagon now goes by the name of service wagon for it does duty at many hours besides tea-time. Besides the upper and lower shelf, the service wagon often has a handy little drawer and removable glass tray for extra serving.

In the kitchen, a most up-to-the-minute convenience is the garbage and trash incinerator, which is built cabinet style, or placed in the wall with a door to give entry to it. This incinerator does away with the need of garbage can or trash burner and saves many steps for the busy housewife, as well as being most sanitary and clean.

Electric Refrigerator

The electric refrigerator is another of the kitchen conveniences to be considered when furnishing the new home, or refurnishing the old one for the summer. While its outlay may be greater its advantages and low-running costs are worth noting.

LOT SALE CONSUMMATED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 23. G. D. King announces the sale of a lot on Florence avenue, opposite the termination of Middleton street, which was purchased by a Hollywood investor at $6600. In the last five months this lot has passed through three different sales and has risen in prices 50 per cent.

STYLE MIRRORS RACE CUSTOMS

Architecture Reflects Certain Civilization Types

Elevation Should Follow and Grow from Plans

Artistic Interior Important in Design of Home

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

A subject often discussed by home owners and builders is why architects do not invent a new style of architecture. There may be more than one answer to this problem, but if we can understand what an architectural design is, then we are provided with a solution.

If it is thoroughly understood that an architectural style is a reflection of certain types of civilization, a mirror of customs, manners, limitations and environment of a race, showing the slow, painful process of growth and development of a people, it should be apparent why it is that styles are not invented in the study.

Even when it is no longer possible truthfully to reflect the manners and customs, the requirements and desires of a people in the old inherited forms, even then we may not talk of a new style, but of modifications of the current one, the entire problem being one of growth.

The particular style that we have been born into, developed by our forefathers through centuries, keeping pace with the slow progress of the race, always a true index of its contemporary condition, a perfect inarticulate measure of its culture and refinement.

As has been said, a primary necessity of good architecture is that the elevations shall follow and grow from the plan, that they shall express what they shield. They must be the effect and never the cause. Beauty must wait on use and is only noble when it serves.

If then, our exteriors will not subordinate themselves; if they are not perfectly tractable and flexible, it is a weakness, and this weakness is one that we think exists in the classic style, a weakness which never shows so plainly and disastrously as in the manifold exigencies of modern house building.

More important, however, than an artistic exterior is a livable interior, which this house of today designed for a hillside lot obviously possesses.

The arrangement of the rooms must be given first consideration as this plan has evidently been made with the greatest concern for the comfort and convenience of the family.

The large living-room has been carefully planned for rest and comfort. Windows opening to the front and to the rear upon the garden, a large fireplace at one end, and a hallway, are features that make it pleasant.

Two unusually roomy bedrooms a sleeping porch and a bathroom are obtained on the upper floor, with ample closet room, and a minimum amount of hall space. The cost of this house may be kept at about $8500.

RAPS WORK ON STUCCO EXTERIORS

Building Inspector Urges New Ordinance to Protect Home Planners

Faulty stucco exterior work by irresponsible contractors, complaints of which have been made recently to the office of the city inspector of buildings, has resulted in an expression by C. V. Welch, assistant chief inspector of buildings and an authority on the subject, of the need of a city building ordinance to protect the public from contractors who are responsible, intentionally so, from making an unfair profit by inferior stucco processes or other faulty building.

Mr. Welch said that in his opinion contractors should be compelled to give stucco exteriors a backing of plaster lath or other proved material. Welch also declared that the average person is too careless about the construction of his home, merely taking the word of the contractor that the home will be properly erected and not making legal contracts. Every home-builder, he declared, should be fully protected by law against irresponsible contractors.

Brook Hawkins of the Winter Construction Company, concurs with Mr. Welch and said that it is not reputable contractors that are responsible for the much-complained-of stucco work, but "wild-cat," unreliable contractors that come to California seeking quick, unfair profits.

Company Takes Over Business of Subdividers

Organization and incorporation of the J. L. Olsen Company to take over and continue the entire business of the F. A. Hartwell Company of Hollywood, was announced yesterday by J. L. Olsen, president. For the last five years Mr. Olsen has acted as general manager of the Hartwell Company, doing a general real-estate business, including mortgage loans, insurance and the development of Oak Crest, a $2,000,000 subdivision on Cahuenga Boulevard.

All officers and executives of the new concern were former department heads in the F. A. Hartwell Company, Mr. Hartwell remaining as a director in the J. L. Olsen Company. The officers and executive heads are George H. Scott, vice-president, formerly manager of the insurance department; Douglas L. Edmonds, secretary and counsel; Ray F. Chesley, a director; A. J. McKinnon, new manager of the insurance department, and Henry Perren, manager of the subdivision department and sales manager of Oak Crest.

APPOINT CHAIRMAN

J. E. Livesey, president of the Santa Ana Realty Board, has appointed Everett A. White, immediate past president of the California Real Estate Association, as chairman of a special committee to assist in the promotion of the Orange County Harbor project. The committee includes Carl Mock, State director; H. H. Williamson, E. H. Richards, Dick Emison and Frank C. Pope, State vice-president.

LANDSCAPING SUGGE

In working out color schemes for the flower garden, it often happens that one wants blue flowers for contrast with yellow or pink, and as blue flowers are not grown as much as other colors a listing of some few vines, shrubs and flowers will help to solve the problem.

In vines one of the most pleasing is plumbago, which grows half bush, half vine, and bears masses of lovely light blue flowers. This vine has its advantages, too, its hardy habit requiring little water. It can be set in sun or shade to make a charming background of blue for the garden.

Vinca or periwinkle, as it is commonly known, is another vine that bears blue flowers. This vine is more trailing in its growth and is best used for a ground cover, or planted atop a wall or in window boxes to spill its blue flowers below. Lobelia bears deep bright blue flowers as a trailing vine, too, and is effective on a terrace or ing gloria either when these vines shades make fence or trell

Daisies are blue for or agathea, michaelmas into the fall, are somewhat and in light

Other the garden flax, lupine, dark hues, in showy the other for the shady get-me-nots ering lithos

(Copyright,

Automobile structed in cost $2,000,

$500 in Prize

For Voting on The House Plans

Enter this Prize Voting Contest and you will [illegible] house plans, from more than 100 of Southern California's best architects and designers, to vote. In addition to this, the three voters who give the best reasons for their choice of the prize winning plans will receive prizes of $250, $150 and $100, respectively, in Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles. Send in the entry coupon, study the rules of the contest and the plans, which we will send you, and vote for the one you think is the best. Your chance of winning one of the prizes is excellent if you follow the instructions.

Architectural Competition and Voting Contest sponsored by California HOME OWNER, a local magazine published in the interests of better homes, and the Pioneer Roofing Company, local manufacturers of roofing materials.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

Competition Editor,
Box 120, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

I wish to vote in the contest for the $500 in prizes, near Shingle roofing. Send me, free of charge, the [illegible] and the designs I am to vote on. I understand that my [illegible] in your office by midnight, July 10, 1925, to be considered.

Name .....

Address .....

About Your Awning Ord

ONE week from tomorrow will be June, and you will be needing the *Swanfeldt Awnings* for your home very badly then.

For your immediate summer comfort we suggest that you do not put off ordering your *Swanfeldt Awnings* any longer. We are always so rushed in June and July that delays in installation are sometimes unavoidable. And you do not want delays.

Won't you telephone us in the morning early? A *Swanfeldt* Expert will call promptly and assist your selection without obligation. Our prices are very reasonable, you will find.

Swanfeldt Awnings

In *Los Angeles* ~ 224 South Main Street ~ TRinity [illegible]
In *Pasadena* ~ 39 East Union Street ~ Fair Oaks [illegible]
In *Long Beach* ~ 237 East Fourth Street ~ 629-44[illegible]

SINCE 1887 THE ORIGINATORS OF ADVANCED AWNING [illegible]

The New Home of The Jonathan Club

Sixth Street and Figueroa

Rug Texture Face Brick

—from our kilns form the walls of this new building. Their deep, rich coloring relieved by a light terra cotta trim gives an impression of individuality and lasting beauty. It is a structure in keeping with the dignity and character of the club it is to house.

Schultz & Weaver Architects

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.

Southern Land Bargains

Fifteen thousand acres of alluvial land, especially adapted to all kinds of vegetables and citrus fruits, is offered for sale.

Twenty miles from New Orleans, population 420,000; paved highway and railroad from New Orleans run through property. New Orleans offers, at all seasons, a ready market for its products.

A mild climate and adequate rainfall assure good crops.

Ideal for colonizing. Ample dwellings and other necessary buildings.

Can be bought as a whole, or in small tracts, on liberal terms.

Also have several smaller places at attractive prices.

We actually own the land we are offering.

Southern States Realty Co., Inc.

Write to P.O. Drawer 930, New Orleans, La., for full information.

APING SUGGESTI

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[Copyright, 1925, Co

Automobile roads
structed in Newfoundland
cost $2,000,000.

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Angeles.

Voting on These House Plans

Prize Voting Contest and you will
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sponsored by California HOME OWN-
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MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

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in the contest for the $800 in prizes, pay
ng. Send me, free of charge, the informa
em to vote on. I understand that my vote
midnight, July 10, 1925, to be considered.

Awning Orde

orrow will be June, and
the *Swanfeldt Awnings*
badly then.

ummer comfort we sug-
ff ordering your *Swan-*
We are always so rushed
s in installation are some-
ou do not want delays.

n the morning early? A
promptly and assist your
on. Our prices are very

lt *Awnings*

th Main Street—TRinity 0851
ion Street—Tair Oaks 2146
Fourth Street—629-44

F ADVANCED AWNING DESIGN

...CESS MARKS ...DUSTRY SHOW

...ds Exposition Attracts Large Attendance

...Through Inglewood to be Conducted Soon

...facturing Firms Offer ...sistance in Plan

...ONDENCE]
...WOOD, May 23.—Marked
...in Southern California's
...industrial matters was
...by the unprecedented suc-
...of the Centinela Valley expo-
...closed after a week of va-
...events on the 16th inst. it
...ed by Earl W. Porter, sec-
...of the Inglewood Chamber
...merce, which sponsored the
...A total attendance of more
...15,000 was ample proof, Mr.
...points out, of the success
...enterprise.
...the industrial angle, the
...is personally conducted
...many of Inglewood's
...industries will be continued,
...announced by officials of
...concerns that in future visi-
...will be welcomed and gladly
...through the plants. Among
...making this offer are W. W.
...president of the Ingle-
...Manufacturing Company, the
...manufacturer of chairs on
...Pacific Coast; Mrs. E. E.
...head of the Southland
...Products Company, makers
...Nu Rule; J. G. Shaw of the
...Nu Prune Packing Com-
...Thomas P. Earle, manager
...Sweet-Holman Company,
...of enamelled ware; Henry
...president of the Hicks
...Lath Company, and many

...ing National Better Homes
...the exposition featured
...home plans and household
...as well as furniture and
...decorations in more than
...exhibits. The Inglewood City
...Commission had an in-
...booster.
...automobile show, under the
...of Gerald F. Sparling,
...of the chamber's expo-
...committee, a bathing beauty
...and style shows every
...were attractions. Harry
...Owen was manager of the

...ODUCTION ...F PLASTER ...LATH GAINS

...truction Activity in ...land Furthers Use ...Material

...California annually
...enough gypsum-centered
...lath to reach from Los
...more than half-way around
...if placed end to end
...D. Goetz, representative
...plaster board industry. Mr.
...says that the plaster lath
...principally on the inter-
...structures as a backing for
...and for exteriors of build-
...where the wood studding

...In the remarkable build-
...activity in Southern California
...the many adaptable uses
...product, more than 2,000,000
...feet of plaster lath is
...monthly in Southern Cali-

...plaster lath is manufactured in
...Francisco on a large scale. The
...factory makes use of ap-
...nearly 50,000 tons of gypsum

...dy Trend in ...perty Sales ...t Holmby Hills

...amounting to $210,000 dur-
...last eight days in the
...Hills property, indicative
...trend for residential
...sites, are reported by the
...Investment Company. These
...bring the total lots sold to
...almost two-thirds of
...first and second units
...days ago. Discussing
...Harold James said:
...sales of this property,
...reported our representa-
...merely as guides to
...purchaser. They
...to show the prop-
...the improvements, tell
...surrounding development
...from prospective pur-
...a list of the names of
...already have purchased."

...SURE DRAWINGS
...story, eight-room Spanish
...for Lillyan Tashman will
...on Oxford Drive, plans
...have been prepared by
...The structure will be
...and stucco construction
...cost $15,000.

...DAY'S BARGAINS ...REAL ESTATE

...Investment Company
...Owners)

...BRoadway 5770

...RENT! Smaller new stucco
...in well located part of
...all modern improvements, two
...Price $120. Small
...Owner, Suite
...Building.

...Sale, new Manhattan
...on car line. You can
...Price $1300.
...$50.00 per month.

GOLD

...your profit a year
...chickens, rabbits,
...on one acre at
...Acres. "Never
...chickens" you say!
...you. Ex-
...all about them,
...you our wonder-
...$215 million
...office at 9th
...Ventura Blvd.
...be, we'll take
...a private car.
...Let's talk it over.
...and Mansfield
...Hill Street.

STUDY CODE FOR BUILDING IN DISTRICT

Orange County Division of Exchange Plan Meet for Discussion

Members of the Orange county division of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange will meet next Wednesday to discuss the proposed building code which is to be applicable to all cities in that county, it was announced recently by the local building organization after a meeting of four members representing Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, and Fullerton.

At the meeting it was decided that on account of the differences in the codes of the cities in that locality, with the corresponding differences in construction requirements for building which, in some instances are in the same neighborhood, a standard form of construction requirements should be in effect.

With this object in view, negotiations were opened with Mark C. Cohn of San Francisco, who has written the codes for many large cities in this State. He has drafted a tentative code which he presented at this meeting, with recommendations for certain changes before the final draft is submitted for adoption.

LIME SALT IS USED IN ROAD WORK

Holly Vista Highways Are Treaded to Prevent Dust and Ruts

Holly Vista is the first subdivision known that is using calcium chloride on its drives to make them dustless and self-leveling, according to John A. Evans, owner and subdivider of the property. He has been convinced that such road construction would give the needed suburban touch, a thing impossible with concrete. Calcium chloride is not a new product, for the bridle path in Beverly Hills has been treated with it, as have several other much-used pathways and park drives throughout Southern California.

A road treated with calcium chloride, one-half gallon to the square yard, is soaked to a depth of six inches to prevent dust over a period of more than one year, after which time a fractional part of the original quantity is used each year to keep the road in perfect condition. Holly Vista roads not only are assured of no dust, Mr. Evans said, but the treatment given them prevents skidding and ruts.

The moisture absorbed each night and morning by the chemical treatment renders the granite and soil so loose on the surface that it falls back into place when disturbed by the wheel of a passing vehicle.

Another thing that is attracting attention is the speed being shown in cutting Holly Vista Drive through this new property. Three and one-half miles have been cut since the first of April, when the property was purchased and 4870 feet have been cut since the 1st inst. This check was from the 1st to the 20th insts.

TRACES USE OF CEMENT IN BUILDING

Building Materials Head Discusses Suitability of Product

Concrete has experienced a more sensational development than any other building material, as a broader knowledge of mixing methods has removed all doubt of its suitability for home building, says John I. Davies, manager of the Building Material Arcade. Cement has been used in increasingly enormous quantities since 1898, when the American product began to win the confidence of builders.

Although factories were established in Pennsylvania and Indiana as early as 1872, it required twenty-five years for the American manufacturers to establish a reputation for the home product, during which time European cement was used almost exclusively.

Mr. Davies also said that American-made cement now supplies the entire home market, and that more than 137,000,000 barrels are being manufactured each year.

It is generally believed that cement had its origin in the material called "Portland Cement," first produced by Joseph Aspdin in England in 1824, and named after the Portland stone of that country. The fact is that Aspdin merely succeeded in reviving a lost art. Centuries before Christ, concrete was made by the Romans who used lime, sand and stone as the ingredients.

Entire Floor is Leased by Oil Firm for Term

One entire floor in the National City Bank Building has been leased to the Superior Oil Company for nine years for a consideration of $50,000.

This announcement was made by W. W. Robson, in charge of the real estate department of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc. Both parties in the lease were represented by F. P. Sperry of the business lease department of the company.

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

Plans have been completed by A. Godfrey Bailey for the erection of a frame and stucco church at the corner of Euclid avenue and Eagle street for the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The structure, to cost $30,000, will accommodate auditorium and balcony to seat 350, classrooms, social hall, kitchen and pastor's study.

AINSLEY TO MAKE ADDRESS

Head of State Realty Association Invited to Speak at National Convention

D. Richard Ainsley of Fresno, president of the California Real Estate Association, has been invited by National President Charles G. Edwards to address the annual meeting of the National Board of Presidents and Secretaries of State Real Estate Associations at Detroit on June 24. He will have this subject "Activities of State Associations."

Glenn D. Williams, the secretary of the national board, has been invited to speak on "How a State Association Can Conduct a Successful Publication." He is preparing a questionnaire to the State associations that have State magazines, including Indiana, Michigan, Colorado, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas, West Virginia, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and North Carolina.

Col. William May Garland, chairman of the advisory board of the California Real Estate magazine, and H. Robert Ennis of Kansas City will be invited to participate in the discussion. Both Col. Garland and Mr. Ennis were presidents of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Electric light plants are being installed in small villages in the interior of India.

Water Supply at Huntington Park at Record Mark

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 23. With the completion of the new water well at the local plant, which is 300 feet deeper than other wells on the property, 2,000,000 gallons of water is being pumped every twenty-four hours, according to Jack Mohr, superintendent.

This makes the water supply of the city the greatest in its history. The average amount of water used during the twenty-four hours each day will reach about 1,000,000 gallons, while during the hottest of the summer months it will probably reach an additional 250,000 gallons.

BEACH CITY DRAWS THRONG

Promoters of Capistrano Report Successful Opening With Large Sale of Lots

Hundreds of people last Sunday paid tribute to the birth of a city, Capistrano Beach, a new beach city destined to become one of California's most popular resorts. That it met with the approval and confidence of the people is shown by the fact that over $200,000 worth of lots have already been sold, said J. A. Waldy, exclusive sales agent.

The new subdivision comprises three miles of sandy beach in addition to 1000 acres on the mesa overlooking the Pacific, with Catalina in the distance.

"There are more than 5000 homesites," said Mr. Waldy, "all of which command a full view of the ocean." That which has appealed to the homeseeker is the restriction preventing neighbors building so as to obstruct the view.

"The many people who have longed for a homesite at this beach are now, for the first time, given the opportunity. In the past it was impossible to buy even a small portion of the property as it was in the possession of one family for 112 years.

Aerial mail services in Australia have been so successful that they will be extended to remote sections of the country.

Building Site is Important Step in Home Design

Homebuilding, according to the Singrey Construction Company, is not merely a matter of assembling a mass of raw materials as many points have to be considered. Naturally, the initial step is the selection of a building lot.

Some have a decided preference for a sightly and elevated outlook. Hill climbers they were formerly termed, but now that automobiles are depended upon to make the grades, with fine sweeping boulevards leading to the front door, the hilltop site is very desirable.

FINE HOMESITES
"at Wilshire's Highest Viewpoint"
Now!

Westwood Hills

HUNDREDS WAITED FOR THIS *opening. Experts, for months, have been predicting a brighter future for this North of Wilshire District of Westwood than for any other section. Westwood Hills, just opened, offers you the opportunity to share in this FROM THE BEGINNING.*

In addition to Residence Sites, this unit offers exceptional Investment opportunity in Hotel and Apartment Sites fronting on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD adjacent to the Los Angeles Country Club. Wilshire Boulevard, observers say, will be to Westwood what Hollywood Boulevard is to Hollywood — and you know that Hollywood Boulevard frontage has made fortunes for many.

Westwood Hills homesites DOMINATE Los Angeles---they spread the entire city at your feet!

Directly adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club and facing Wilshire boulevard, Westwood Hills is being developed as Westwood's choicest residential district. Concrete streets, underground wiring and electroliers are included in the improvement plans.

Westwood Hills offers you your first opportunity to purchase in Westwood NORTH of Wilshire boulevard in the district of great new activity.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 South Western
Phone 54315

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollyw'd Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 6330

Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone OXford 6497

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24620

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 3975
and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7294

Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.
Phone OXford 5914

Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Westwood Office
10701 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24684

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 2720-W

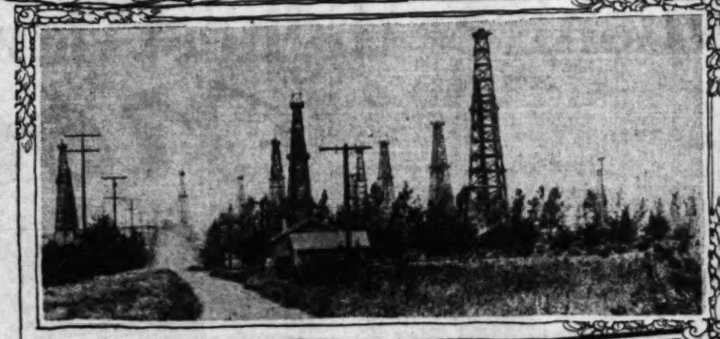
Thriving Beach Communities in Southern District Report Continued Development in Realty, Building and I

BUSINESS DISTRICT LAGUNA BEACH

COAST HIGHWAY THROUGH HUNTINGTON BEACH

RESIDENCE, LAGUNA BEACH

PIER, HUNTINGTON BEACH



OIL WELLS HUNTINGTON BEACH

SUGAR PLANT, HUNTINGTON BEACH

"VILLA" COTTAGES, LAGUNA BEACH

MURPHY BUILDING, LAGUNA BEACH

SOUTHERN AREA SHOWS ACTIVITY

Huntington Beach Reflects Growth in Realty

Laguna Transforms from Art Colony to City

New Coast Highway Through District Important

BY HELEN STARR

The southern beach towns, Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, the Newport Bay district, and Laguna, are looking forward to a new era of prosperity, marked this month by the final completion of the Coast Highway into Laguna Beach. For years past it has been necessary to pass through Santa Ana and inland roads in order to go from Huntington Beach to Newport and Laguna, but now these three coast towns are closely linked by the new highway. From Huntington to Newport the highway is paved. From Newport to Laguna the road is graded and surfaced, new bridges completed, and opened to automobile traffic.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Opened as a subdivision of ten blocks in 1901, Huntington Beach now has a city area of one and a half square miles. The townsite is surrounded by rich farming lands, oil fields, plat lands, on the east and north and on the south and west by the Pacific Ocean. The town is thirty-three miles from Los Angeles, and fourteen from Santa Ana.

An unusual amount of paving has been completed in Huntington Beach the last year. Walnut has been paved from First to Twenty-third streets, a distance of one mile, while Orange has been paved the same distance. Delaware has been paved two miles from the ocean to Garfield. The Coast Highway has been widened to eighty feet through Huntington Beach proper, and is twenty feet outside the city limits to Newport. Ornamental lights have been added to the business district of Huntington Beach in the last year.

The kindergarten department of the Huntington Beach schools is considered one of the finest in the State. There is one central grammar school attended by 1100 students. The high school enrollment is 350.

The Huntington Beach oil fields are producing 42,000 barrels a day at the present time, an increase over the amount produced three months ago. The Standard Oil Company is erecting fourteen new rigs, and individual companies six more. The pay roll from oil alone is a quarter of a million a month. There are now 492 oil wells in this district. The industries now located at Huntington Beach yield a generous pay roll. The Holly Sugar Company's pay roll is $380,000 per annum; H. B. Asphalt Works, employing 100 men, $120,000; Standard Machine Company, $57,000; S. R. Bowen Company, $45,000; Southern California Edison Company, $50,000; La Bolsa Tile Company, $19,000; the Beach Broom Company, $10,000; Muller Machine and Forge Company, $15,000; Huntington Beach Ice Company, $4000; Huntington Beach Creamery, $16,000; H. B. Sheet Metal and Tank Works, $9000, and Eader's Bakery, $7592. Huntington Beach has nine topping plants and seven refineries representing an investment of $2,300,000. The assessed valuation of Huntington Beach is now $11,900,000 and the bank deposits $2,500,000. The post office receipts annually are $42,000 and the present population is 6000.

LAGUNA BEACH

A turning point in the history of picturesque Laguna Beach took place the 15th inst. On that day Laguna celebrated the completion of the Coast Highway to this point. The preliminary exercises took place at Balboa at noon with a caravan of decorated cars making its way over the new highway for the closing exercises at Laguna.

Southern Californians who have known the Laguna of old are wondering if the enchantment of this isolated artist's colony will disappear before the certain invasion of real estate promoters. The rocky shore, with its clefts and coves, attracted artists to this spot some years ago and more have come to make their homes in this colony each year. With a membership of 700 the Western Art Colony headquarters are here and such world famous artists as William Wendt, Conway Griffith, R. Clarkson Coleman, Anna Hills, William A. Griffith, Emily White, F. W. Cuprien, Mrs. Ella Tanberg, Karl Jens, Curtis Chamberlain and Theodore Jackman live at Laguna. The charming village has an art gallery where the paintings of these famous artists are exhibited, but in the next few months a really handsome art gallery will be built.

With the invasion of motor travelers, certain to come now that the Coast Highway has reached Laguna, "The Riviera of America," numerous subdivision projects are being planned. Announcement has been made that a large hotel will be erected at Wood's Point near Arch Beach.

Landscape artists have worked for months to make Coast Royal, two miles below Laguna, an unsurpassed home community. Wide boulevards have been laid out and the Coast Highway through the Coast Royal business district widened to eighty feet.

It is reported that a syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists are negotiating for the Irvine Ranch holdings between Laguna and Balboa and that property worth more than $1,500,000 soon will be subdivided along the Coast Highway on this ranch. On the high hills which form the charming background of Laguna Beach a number of subdivisions have been opened and a number of homes are being built there. Among these are the Sunset Hills, Riviera Terrace, Temple Hills and the Cody subdivision.

Local improvements are being hurried to keep up with the increasing population which will be brought to Laguna over the new highway. A lighting district has been formulated to take in all of the town, including Arch Beach and Knight's addition as well. The town is also forming a water district to provide adequate water for a population of 30,000. A board walk 1500 feet long and fourteen feet wide, illuminated with boulevard lights, will be built along the ocean front and many sidewalks are being planned for the town proper.

VAST SUM FOR CITY WORK

Los Angeles Municipal Improvements for 1925 Estimated to Cost $35,793,000

Municipal improvements to be under way in Los Angeles during the year and in other Southland cities will cost $37,941,000, according to a report issued by the United States Department of Labor.

An estimate of the Los Angeles municipal improvements during 1925 is as follows: 470,000 linear feet street paving, $4,230,000, employing sixty-five skilled and 1200 unskilled workers; 40,000 linear feet alley paving, $80,000, employing fifteen skilled and sixty-five unskilled workers; 85,000 linear feet grading, $64,000, employing fifteen skilled and fifty unskilled men; 1,557,870 linear feet cement curbing, $935,000, employing forty skilled and 250 unskilled workers; 130 miles storm drain sewers, $11,500,000, employing 450 skilled and 2000 unskilled men; 325 miles sanitary sewers, employing 150 skilled and 2300 unskilled workers; nine police stations, $620,000, employing fifty skilled and 150 unskilled workers.

Water department extensions, $5,500,000, employing 200 skilled and 2200 unskilled workers; hydro-electric plants extensions and replacements, $7,056,000, employing 1500 skilled and 500 unskilled men; building for fire, library, playground and park departments, $362,000, employing twenty-five skilled and seventy-five unskilled workers; and nine bridges, $2,036,000, employing 150 skilled and 1500 unskilled men; with a total estimate of a cost of $35,793,000, on which approximately 5460 skilled and 10,240 unskilled workers will be employed.

It appears quite certain that there will be sufficient labor of all classes to handle the improvement program for this city during the current year.

In Pasadena, $323,881 will be spent for 124,686 square feet of gutters, 41,467 feet of curbing, 126,305 square feet of sidewalks, 16,810 feet of grading, and 1,382,454 square feet of street paving. Approximately $324,479 will be spent for 125,295 feet of sanitary sewers and $432,723 for electric plant construction. A $2,000,000 contract is to be let for a city hall, an auditorium and a public library. Water system improvements consist of a reservoir, $75,000, district systems, $368,000, pumping plants $100,000, and miscellaneous, $100,000, amounting to an approximate total of $633,000. Approximately $43,349 will be spent for park system improvements, such as new buildings, pipe lines and recreation facilities. Bridge construction consists of a cone arch bridge, estimated at $125,000. The total estimated cost of improvements will be $1,190,733, and approximately 1027 workers will be employed from the sufficient local supply.

In Whittier, an estimated amount of $120,500 for municipal improvements will be divided as follows: $5000 for curbing, $10,000 for grading, $75,000 for street paving, $5000 for alley paving, $2500 for sanitary sewers, $5000 for a police station, $12,000 for water mains and $6000 for park improvements, with an adequate supply of labor available locally.

An expenditure of approximately $700,000 for street paving and $450,000 for sanitary sewers constitutes the program for Venice, with an ample local supply of labor.

Labor is plentiful in El Centro, where a municipal program at a total estimated cost of $445,000, employing sixty-eight skilled and 255 unskilled men, consists of $2000 worth of general street grading, 40,000 square yards street paving, $50,000; 12,000 square yards alley paving, $25,000; 2000 feet of sanitary sewers, $3000; a court house, $300,000, and a water system plant and pipe lines costing $200,000.

Radical Change in Wall Boards in Recent Years

In recent years more new methods and scientific construction material have been introduced into the building industry than ever before, due to a great demand for economy in supplies and labor, according to the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation.

One of the most radical changes noted has been the interior wall, which for past generations has been made almost universally of lath and plaster. There can be no question of the solidity of a well-built lath and plaster wall, or its ability to give long and satisfactory service. The fact that wall board is fast taking its place is not due to any lack of quality, but to slowness of construction and the lapse of time before a newly built wall can be decorated, the penalty for decorating a damp wall being the loosening of wall paper, the flaking of paint, staining or a change in tone.

NEW RAMONA SCHOOL

Plans are being prepared by the Los Angeles Board of Education architectural department for the erection of a two-story, fourteen-unit brick addition to the Ramona School. The structure is estimated to cost $54,000.

More Homes to be Constructed for Bell Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, May 23.—The Whitelock Lumber Company recently contracted to build three homes. One is for F. M. Brinkman, at Sixtieth Place and Pine street.

A six-room stucco is being erected at Belvedere Gardens for Chalmers Myers, formerly associated with the First Bank at Maywood, while a third is being built by A. H. Disney at Belvedere. It is said that the three are being erected at a cost of $25,000.

MANOR ADDITION, HUNTINGTON BEACH

SIGNS LO... LEASE ... STRUC...

Commercial ...
Larger ...
Rapid Growth ...

A long-term lease ... day by the ... Company for a ... building at ... street, ... space to ... feet, and ... growth of ... illuminating ...

Three years ... plied a small ... nando Building ... er it became ... the storeroom ... street, which ... fices and ... a year ago ... structed at ... for factory ... poses.

With the ... leased, the ... its floor area ... floor. The ... by F. H. Cole ... who are also ... property. C. ... W. Lewis Co. ... gotiated the ...

The firm is ... Fleming and F. ... were formerly ... Safety Electric ... They report a ... the Coast and also ... ucts are ... tion of the ... manufactured ... ing fixtures to ... East.

INVESTMENT ... OPENS ...

[LOCAL ...]

SOUTH GATE, ... Candee Investment ... Huntington Park ... business ... the last few ... such an ... necessary ... branch office is ... office is ... Beach ... charge of ... Charles ...

FORTY MONTHS TO PAY

A LIMITED SUPPLY
Your Good Judgment should tell you to buy
HOLLY VISTA
Adjoining Hacienda Park

BECAUSE The limited supply of choice close-in foothill property, particularly on the SUNSHINE SIDE overlooking Hollywood, is practically exhausted . . . AND YOU MUST KNOW that present prices are ridiculous compared with what people must pay in the very near future . . . when HOLLY VISTA is SOLD OUT.

GOOD JUDGMENT MUST TELL YOU
That People Will Want To Live In The Foothills . . . Up and Above the City.
NO MORE CAN BE CREATED . . . .
When This Is All Sold.

ENTRANCE 9301 SUNSET BOULEVARD
Drive west on SUNSET BLVD. Stop at 9301 or 8901. One of our salesmen will gladly drive you through this scenic property.

John A. EVANS CORPORATION
8901 SUNSET BOULEVARD
HE. 4858—GR. 7754

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...NCH PLANT ...W IS PARENT

...e to Location in ...Southland

...Concern Leases ...Factory Site

...Shop to Add ...000 Pay Roll

...e years ago was started ...geles as a branch of a ...O., factory has now be... ...present concern due to ... ...rtunities in the ... This was revealed yes... ...from the W. H. Daum & ...orporation announced that ...ade Building Company ...ased for a term of ten years ...ed at the northeast corner ...and South Park avenues ...Gwynne Tract, fronting 176 ...n South Park and with a ...of 160 feet on Merrill. ...ctions shop 100x200 feet ...e erected, and employment ...ply to sixty carpenters and ...ther men with a pay roll exceeding $100,000 a year, in addition to other construction mechanics employed on building jobs.

The Redimade Building Company is owned by C. H. Webber, formerly of Portland, Ore., where he started twelve years ago in his sawmill and frame construction business.

Four years ago he opened a branch in Los Angeles, at Twenty-Sixth and Santa Fe avenue; and the Los Angeles output has increased five-fold. Instead of a branch this has become the headquarters of the industry, fed through the Portland plant with lumber and served with direct shipping from the sawmills for distant markets.

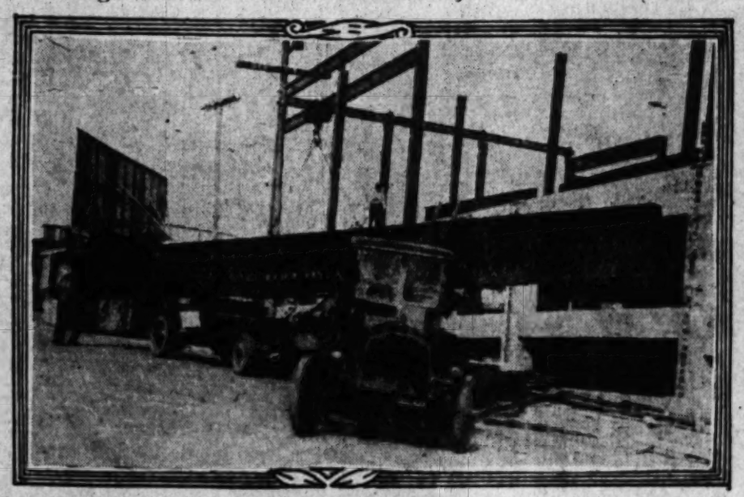
Mr. Webber has moved his family to Los Angeles and divides his time between Portland, Oakland and Los Angeles. C. A. Young, who opened the Los Angeles branch four years ago is now the general manager. He said that the 176 feet of South Park avenue frontage will be devoted to office and exhibit buildings.

The entire Southwest and foreign lands are supplied from the Los Angeles plant, Mr. Young said, adding that a considerable trade has developed with Japan, Hawaii and Honduras.

PARK HOME PURCHASED

WALNUT PARK, May 23.—Another sale was made during the week in Walnut Park, when Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts purchased the residence of W. L. Williams through R. G. Brownell for $10,000.

Huge Steel Truss Set in Place for New Structure



Made in Local Plant

Twenty-five American taxis have been ordered for the new Warsaw, Poland, line.

Steel Work on Beach Building is Progressing

The Brombacher Iron Works, which has the steel contract for Club Casa Del Mar, has a force of more than 100 men placing the steel superstructure of the six-story clubhouse at Santa Monica.

This force will be doubled within a week. The crews work in three shifts every twenty-four hours, and will be kept on the job until the building is completed.

The largest girders used in any clubhouse west of Chicago, are going into Club Casa Del Mar. The main girders weigh from fifteen to thirty tons each.

COMPANY INSTALLS EMPLOYEE'S GARAGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 23. The Axelson Machine Company, in the Huntington Park industrial section has erected an addition to the present automobile garage for employees.

The garage was formerly 100 feet in length, while it is now 220 feet. A large brick addition also has been built to the foundry building providing a new foundry office and washroom for workers.

INDUSTRIAL DEALS MADE

Five leases and one sale of business property were made last week through the W. Ross Campbell Company, involving an aggregate consideration of $140,000. This was the announcement made by R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the firm, which handles business and industrial properties.

A brick building at 1954 South Los Angeles street was sold to the Nogues Commercial Body Works for $65,000 through T. S. Steel of the industrial department. The firm specializes in custom body building.

The United Cycle and Supply Company has leased for five years ground-floor space in a two-story structure at 902 East Eighth street through E. H. Emerson for $14,550. The lessees will occupy their quarters in two weeks.

A three-year lease has been taken by Messrs. Freedman and Evens, wearing apparel manufacturers, for space in the Grayco Building through C. A. Lux of the Campbell firm.

An assignment of a lease in the new Chamber of Commerce Building to R. E. Burke from C. D. Turner was closed by John L. Crider for a sandwich and coffee shop.

Will E. Bishins, representative of a number of New York cloak and suit houses, has taken a lease in the McComas Building through Myron Runyon.

F. H. Trauger leased the ground floor store at 351 Pine avenue, Long Beach, from the Moss Glove and Hosiery Corporation. Mr. Trauger's business is the sale of optical, jewelry and photo supplies.

Kilns Installed in Brick Plant of Pacific Clay

A new battery of kilns at the Los Nietos plant of Pacific Clay Products has been installed to keep pace with the growing use of vitrified salt-glazed sewer pipe by the communities of Southern California, according to Robert Linton of the clay concern.

"Dozens of cities are replacing obsolete sewer systems with lines of vitrified clay," Mr. Linton declares, "because engineers' tests have proved that the salt glaze on the clay effectively resists the gaseous action of sewage and permits uninterrupted flow.

"Through tremendous quantity production we have so reduced the manufacturing cost of sewer pipe that we are enabled to make shipments to cities throughout many of the Western States. Flagstaff, Ariz., is at present installing a sewer system using Los Angeles-made pipe."

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...—The Whitelock ... recently con... ...ree homes. One ...man, at Sixtieth ...eet. ...eco is being ...ere Gardens for ... formerly asso... First Bank at ... third is being ...isney at Belve... at the three are ...cost of $25,000.

INVESTMENT COM... OPENS NEW B...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May ... Candee Investment Co... Huntington Park anno... business conditions ... the last few weeks ... such an extent that it ... necessary this week ... branch office in this city. ... office is located at ... Beach Boulevard and ... charge of George R. ... Charles Manning.

MANOR APARTMENTS HUNTINGTON BEACH

SIGNS LONG LEASE FOR STRUCTU...

Commercial Firm ... Larger Space ... Rapid Growth

A long-term lease signed ... day by the Western ... Company for a one-... building at 3440-44 ... street, increases the ... space to more than ... feet, and illustrates ... growth of concerns ... illuminating fixtures.

Three years ago the ... plied a small office in the ... nando Building. A short ... er it became necessary ... the storeroom at 210 ... street, which is now ... fices and display room. ... a year ago a building ... structed at 2442 McKi... for factory and warehouse ... poses.

With the new ... leased, the company ... its floor area entirely ... floor. The building ... by F. H. Cole and T. ... who are also the own... property, R. G. Ris... W. Lewis Company, ne... gotiated the lease.

The firm is ... Fleming and F. H. T... were formerly associated ... Safety Electric Products ... They report a large business ... the Coast and also that their ... ucts are commanding ... tion of the eastern trade. ... manufactured and sh... ing fixtures to several ... East.

UPPLY
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VISTA
Adjoining Hacienda Park
supply of choice
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eople must pay
HOLLY VISTA
John A.
EVANS
CORPORATION
8901 SUNSET
BOULEVARD
HE. 4858—GR. 7754

Building Materials
At Rock Bottom Prices

This great store and our vast yards, mills and factories are all devoted to supplying quality building materials at prices that are truly money-savers. We sell everything for your building.

Fixture $5.90

Fixture $2
Our No. 461—1-light wrought iron, drop or candle fixture, polychrome or rust finish.

Fixture $5
Our No. 984, 5-light drop cage fixture.

ELECTRIC NICKELED FLASH LIGHTS Complete with Battery $1.00
They have many advantages—cannot be accidentally left on and waste your battery—give a good clear light.

Note—No bulbs included with these fixtures.

Fixture $2.95

Fixture $7.50
Beverly candle fixture with polychrome finish.

Fixture $6.45
Our No. 225—five-light wrought iron fixture — silver, gold or rust polychrome finish.

Paint Up Before Shrine Week!

There are many who can add to the City Beautiful by using a little paint to brighten things up. Still time to get it done before the big crowd arrives, and we are prepared to help you.

Monarch Paint 100% Pure $4.50
Remember, Monarch is a pure lead, and oil article. Whatever you need for outside or inside painting, in White at $4.50 per gallon; $1.24 per quart; 70c per pint, and 45c half-pint.

Standard Paint, $2.50 Gal.
Another grade but very good quality, white and colors. Gallons, $2.50; half gallons, $1.35; quarts, 75c.

Elastic Roof Coater, 60c Gal.
Will preserve and make waterproof any composition roof. 60c per gallon in five-gallon cans. For single gallons add 10c extra.

Cabin Paint, $1.25 Gal.
Here's a good paint for fences, mountain cabins and all rough work. Choice of white, light gray and dark gray.

Good Roof Paint, 85c Gal.
An excellent roof paint in red and brown at 85c per gallon. The green at $1.00 per gallon; and the gray at $1.25. Priced in five-gallon cans.

Linabcolin — The Wonder Floor Covering 80c Per Sq. Yard
This famous California floor covering in wonderfully artistic designs as well as geometric designs, tile and conventional effects.

Stores Closed All Day Memorial Day—Saturday, May 30th.

Pedestal Lavatories, $10

A big selection of "as is" lavatories priced without fittings. Some excellent buys in the lot at $10 and $15 each.

LOW Toilets $17.50
Slightly off grade, vitreous china low toilet combinations with oak or mahogany seat.

California BATHS $25
The same outfit can be supplied in A Grade fully guaranteed ware at $23.90.

A very popular California type bath tub for use in tiled recess, etc. Either in 5 or 5½-ft. size. Priced without fittings.

Remember, $42.90 is the price for these tubs in A grade, fully guaranteed ware.

Lumber Specials!
1x4, 8-20 ft. O. P., V&CV Cl., $55 M
⅝x4, 8-20 ft. O. P., V&CV Cl., $50 M
2x3, 8-20 ft. O. P., Flooring ... $55 M
1x4, 8-20 ft. O. P., Flooring ... $39 M
Good grade of finish lumber.
1x3-1x4, O. P., S4S, Sand, 1 S ... $50 M
1x6, O. P., S4S, Sand, 1 Side ... $60 M
1x8-1x12, O. P., S4S, Sand, 1 S ... $65 M
⅝x8, O. P./ R. E. Base ... $60 M
1x4, O. P., K. E. Ceiling ... $50 M
1x3, O. P., B. E., Casing ... $60 M
Redwood & Cedar Shingles ... $2.50 M

High Grade Roofing $1.50

King Roofing sold by us for 15 years. The light weight, $1.50 per roll; the medium, $2.00, and the heavy, $2.50 per roll, including nails and cement, ready to lay.

Roofing, $1.00
The light weight Santo Roofing at $1.00 per roll; the medium at $1.50, and the heavy, $2.00 per roll, complete with nails and cement.

Builders' Hardware
We carry a full and complete line of builders' hardware, carpenters' tools, etc. Come in and let us quote you prices on the hardware for your house complete. We can save you money.

Garden Hose, 8c to 15c Ft.
New stock, guaranteed hose, ½-inch wrapped, 8c per ft.; ⅝-inch, 10c.
½-inch molded, corrugated hose, 10c per ft.; ⅝-inch, 12c, and ¾-inch, 15c per ft.

14-In. Mowers, $7.50

The Monroe—Has 4 14-inch cutting blades. Then we have—
The Jackson—With 4 14-inch cutting blades, with full ball bearing, at $9.50.
The Adams—With 5 14-inch cutting blades, ball bearing, $10.00.
The Roosevelt—With 5 14-inch cutting blades, full ball bearing, $12.00.

Breakfast Nooks, $8
Five-piece breakfast nook set like picture. Sanded finish, ready to be painted.

Medicine Cabinets $4.00
All metal, white enameled medicine cabinets with good mirror.

Garage Doors $14
Double garage doors for opening 7.6x7.6. They have glass lights in each door at $14 per pair. Then we have others at $10 and $16 per pair.

Colonial Doors, $2.25
2.6x6.6, five-panel Colonial doors.

C. C. Doors, $1.50 Pr
In sizes of: 4.0x2.0, 3.0x3.0, 3.0x2.6, 3.0x4.0, 3.0x4.6, 4.0x4.0, 4.0x4.6.

WHITING-MEAD

...th at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 Vernon Ave.
...al Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Your Family Organization

¶—is it departmentized?—finance, education, social and recreational features!.

¶—what about the *main plant—the home?*—all activities center there!

¶—is the home located properly, with respect to its vital relation to the efficiency and harmony of all factors involved?

¶—does the 'main plant'—*the home* pay an income of comfor, thealth satisfaction to the chief executive of the organization—the head of the family? We assume that you care

—because *proper location of the home* may add ten years to the life and happiness of the family head.

And we care

—because the success of each family organization at Rancho Santa Fe means another tally toward our realization of "the most perfectly planned community in the world."

Let us help you plan that part of your family organization involving the vital problem of proper home location.

Our organization has been skillfully built up for this service and by its performance in the creation of "California's Masterpiece"—Rancho Santa Fe—is qualified to assist you.

There is available for your service the advice of competent soil and horticultural experts who will, at your request, direct the operation of a well trained, efficiently equipped development organization for the preparation of your ground and the planting and maintenance of your orchard.

Investigate at RANCHO SANTA FE the amazing demonstration of scientifically grown orchards of avocados, oranges, lemons and other fruits. You will be convinced that you can invest here with safety and profit whether prepared or not to personally direct your development or immediately establish your home.

Builders of homes may likewise, on request, arrange for consultation with resident architect especially engaged for ability and training in appropriate building designs. Sketches, plans, estimates, and supervision, if desired; location of building sites and landscaping.

For visitors the project provides a delightful Guest House which will make a study of Rancho Santa Fe an enjoyable and interesting vacation.

RANCHO SANTA FE is pronounced by noted City Planners and eminent builders the most advanced step in rural development in all America. Protective restrictions insure an ideal community and rapid advance in land values.

Come in or write us for further information.
The Sales Office in Los Angeles will be glad to arrange for you to visit the Rancho.

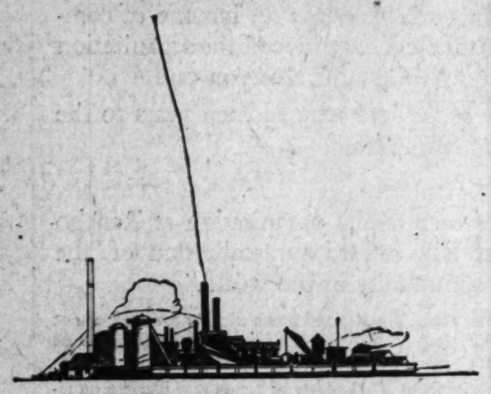
Prices for land $300 to $450 per acre—*no higher*

Rancho Santa Fe
SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY CALIFORNIA 601 SECURITY BLDG. LOS ANGELES

MAIL THIS—FOR BOOKLET T—5-24

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, 601 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Kindly send me your illustrated Booklet and further information about Rancho Santa Fe.
Name..... Address.....

WHERE WILL THE WORKERS LIVE?



In addition to being close to the great industrial tracts of the East Side, Montebello Park is located on the principal traffic arteries of that section. The Whittier Boulevard, carrying a heavier volume of traffic than any other boulevard in Southern California, runs along the north side of Montebello Park for more than a mile. The American Way, a continuation of Ninth Street from the new viaduct, runs through the middle of Montebello Park to the town of Montebello and will, when completed, be fully as important as the Whittier Boulevard. Garfield Boulevard which will carry the heavy north and south traffic also runs through Montebello Park, crossing both the American Way and Whittier Boulevard.

The story of the developments on the East Side of Los Angeles is the story of an industrial metropolis in the making. What has already taken place is a token and a forecast of what may be expected by those who have the vision to become a part of the Montebello Park enterprise now. An interesting illustrated book, describing this section in detail, is just off the press. A copy will be sent to you if you will request it in person, by mail, or phone.

LOS ANGELES is fast becoming an industrial metropolis. During the present year more than sixty industries a month have come. Eighth city of the nation today in value of manufactured products, Los Angeles ten years from today will be third...according to accepted authorities. Hundreds of thousands of workers with their families will make their homes here.

Where will these workers live? The factories are coming to the East Side. Will the workers live there, or will they live in the residential districts of the West Side?

Even should they wish to live on the West Side, it would be utterly impracticable for them to do so. It is ten miles from the Union Pacific and Central Manufacturing Districts to suitable and uncrowded residential areas on the other side of town. This is too far for a worker to go by street car every morning and every evening of the year.

If he tries to go by automobile, he will have to traverse the business section of downtown Los Angeles where traffic conditions are becoming worse every day. During the congested morning and evening rush, it would take at least an hour—probably more—to make the trip from the factory to any appropriate residential district on the West Side.

Under these conditions, it is reasonable to conclude that the bulk of these workers will live on the East Side—as close to their places of employment as they can find desirable homesites. There they will not have to spend time and money traveling back and forth. There they can enjoy their leisure hours happily at home.

By all odds, the most desirable living place on the East Side from the standpoint of general accessibility, beauty of locality, nearness to the industrial districts and advanced modern development is

Montebello Park

J. B. RANSOM ORGANIZATION • NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING, LOS ANGELES • Phone TRinity 9

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The Pink Sheet

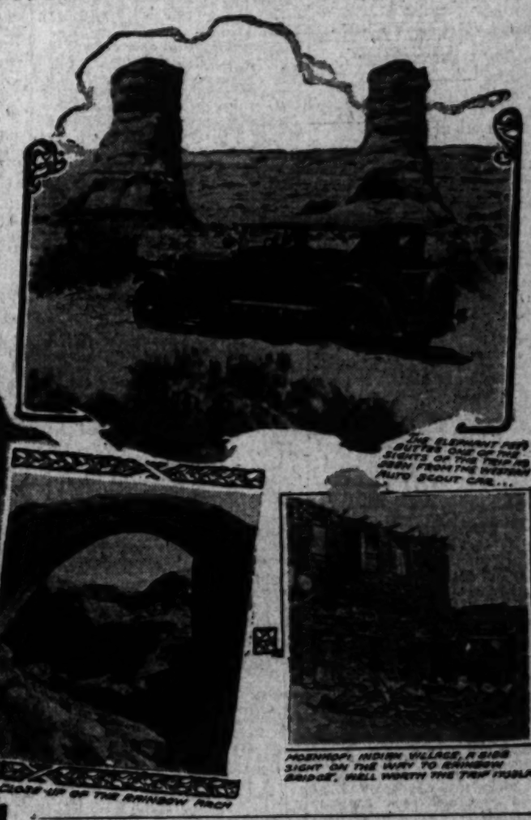
AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925. IN THE VAN

Wonders of Nature in Southwestern Utah Now Available to Motorists

THE SUPERB & GRANDIOSE PHOTO OF NATURE'S MASTERPIECE, RAINBOW BRIDGE, IS TWO TALLEST SKYSCRAPERS IN LOS ANGELES PLACED UNDER THE ARCH, ONE UPON THE OTHER WITH NINE FEET TO SPARE... BOTTOM OF ARCH IS 309 FEET ABOVE THE GROUND.



A CLOSE-UP OF THE RAINBOW ARCH

THE ELEPHANT FEET BUTTES ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF THE TRIP AS SEEN FROM THE INDIAN RUIN SCOUT CAR...

MOENKOPI INDIAN VILLAGE, A SIGHT SEEN ON THE WAY TO RAINBOW BRIDGE, WELL WORTH THE TRIP ITSELF.

HENRY FORD SEES MEANS OF CUTTING ROAD COSTS

Interest Bearing Government Scrip Would Solve Problem, Says Auto Builder

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[illegible], famous banker, business man and university teacher and author of the series "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?"

[This is the concluding part of the first of a series of fourteen interviews with America's foremost business men, secured especially for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.] [illegible] in United States, Canada and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved]

I was sitting in the office of the editor of the Dearborn [illegible]. It happened that on this day the army flyers expected there to dedicate the new Ford Flying Field, a few miles outside of Detroit and just across from the Ford [illegible] plant at Dearborn. While we were talking, the hum of engines overhead attracted our attention. Going to the [illegible] we saw the leader and thirteen other planes arriving in formation. We stood there at the window.

"Some view," said Mr. Ford. "I [illegible] 600 acres for a new [illegible]. It is level and close [illegible]. It should make an ex[illegible] landing place. But I can [illegible] 1500 acres, or 1500 acres, [illegible]."

Has Mr. Ford become interested in the whole [illegible] of aviation. Across the [illegible] flying field, during the [illegible] months, there has [illegible] a small factory [illegible] building of a certain type [illegible]. The directors of this [illegible] manufacturing organization include some of the most able busi-

ness men in the country. The names of Edsel Ford and Mr. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, appear on the list. Is Mr. Ford becoming interested in the new science of aircraft? Some people who know the working of Mr. Ford's mind believe that he is.

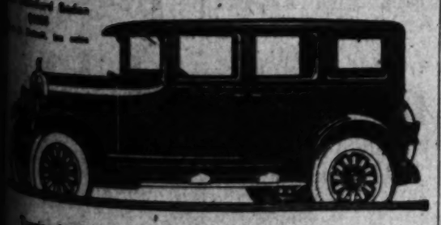
GOLD STANDARD

But Mr. Ford was not talking about the airplane development then. As we continued to look at the landings of the army men, Mr.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

When we demonstrate a new good Maxwell for you we show you results that have never before been combined in one four. For example a speed of 58 miles an hour and acceleration that sweeps you from 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds.

As for riding and operating ease, you'll say the new good Maxwell is the only "six" among fours. We are eager to have you make the test at any time.



Touring Car, $885; Club Coupe, $995; Club Sedan, $1045; Standard Sedan, $1095; Special Sedan, $1245. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054
3115 South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 2175
VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

The New Good
MAXWELL

SUBURB HAS NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

Huntington Park Trustees Put O.K. on Parking and "Jay-Walking" Act

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 23.—City Trustees have now given their final "O. K." on the new traffic ordinance which will go into effect in Huntington Park within the next four weeks. This ordinance is known as the "two hour parking and jay-walker's" ordinance.

The ordinance provides that the two-hour parking limit will be effective between 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock at night. However, cars can be parked at 6 o'clock in the evening and remain parked for several hours as the two-hour limits ends each night at 8 o'clock. The ordinance also provides that there be a thirty-minute parking limit between 1 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the morning. This will give the night police a chance to check up on stolen cars, and will also clear the streets for cleaning by the street department.

As to jay-walkers, they must pass across the streets at the regular safety zones at the intersections of these streets, or in long blocks, safety zones will be marked in the center of the blocks.

It will also be unlawful for "For Sale" cars to be parked on the thoroughfares of the city, and also for any display of machines to be parked in the streets.

Provisions are also included in the ordinance making it a violation to carry passengers on the handle-bars of bicycles and motorcycles, and for riders of bicycles to hang on to the rear end or sides of vehicles while they are on the streets, thus giving these bicycles their means of operating.

The business section is defined in the ordinance as being that section of each block of which the frontage in that block is taken up with wholesale or retail business concerns of 50 per cent or more frontage.

STATE PUTS WEIGHT LIMIT ON HIGHWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) May 23.—Trucks of over three-ton capacity now are prohibited on the Bisbee-Douglas highway. The Board of Supervisors has found that heavy traffic is seriously damaging the concrete of what has been called the best road in the Southwest.

BOYS SLUMBER WHILE CAR GOES TO PIECES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 23.—Another case of dozing at the wheel is said to have been instanced when, late at night, a light car smashed into the curb of a Tucson street. The occupants, two lads from Phoenix, said they were asleep. Serious injuries were suffered by the automobile, but not by the boys.

ALLOT FUND FOR SURVEY OF HIGHWAY

$18,000 Made Available for Preliminary Work on New Arizona Road

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) May 23. Congressman Carl Hayden has received information that $18,000 has been made available for a survey of the proposed new highway between the Old Trails highway at Maine and the Grand Canyon at El Tovar. Mr. Hayden expresses his opinion that the new road is one of national importance and should not be charged against any local appropriations.

ARIZONA PASTOR IS BOOSTER FOR ROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) May 23.—Arizona is proud enough of her highways to advertise them even from the pulpits. As instance, the letterhead of the First Congregational Church of Tombstone, Rev. Otto J. Scheibe, pastor. On the sheet is proudly declared: "The Church on the Main Street Through Arizona—Old Spanish Trail—Bankhead Highway."

FEWER SIGNS WANTED ON ARIZONA ROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 23.—Declaration is made locally that too many "danger" signs have been stuck along Arizona roads and that fewer of them, placed where warning really is needed, would be more effective. A multitude of signs is considered conducive to carelessness, on the basis of "familiarity breeds contempt."

LAST GAP IN COAST HIGHWAY TO BE CLOSED BY COMMISSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—The only break in the pavement between San Francisco and San Diego, via the Coast Highway, is going to be closed by the California Highway Commission, it is announced by Chairman Harvey M. Toy. Bids have been asked for two bridges at Pismo Beach, San Luis Obispo county, the first step in the elimination of a dangerous curve and an unpaved section of the highway at this point.

Because of the problem involved in eliminating a dangerous grade crossing of the Southern Pacific Railroad just south of Pismo, a short section of the highway never has been paved. To eliminate the curve and make the improvement possible, the commission is condemning a right of way on a direct line, which shortens the distance 1630 feet and eliminates five curves.

An overhead crossing will be built over the railroad and a new bridge constructed across Villa Creek. This is the work for which bids have been asked; necessary grading will come later.

San Luis Obispo county is contributing $25,000 toward the cost of the project, the State's share of which will be defrayed with Federal aid.

The bids will be opened in Sacramento, June 15.

Little-Visited Spot Accessible to Cars

These are but a few of the views registered by the camera and pen of "Outdoor" Franklin and Charles H. Owens in the wonderfully scenic district in Southwestern Utah. But few have been to the Rainbow Bridge, so graphically shown in the above drawing, but those who have declare it was well worth the trip. With the completion of the new road it is much more easily reached.

MAY OUTPUT TO SET MARK

Indications Point to Month's Car Production Setting New Record in Industry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, May 23.—Despite the fact that April's total of 420,375 cars and trucks was the greatest month's production in the history of the automobile industry, several plants have been compelled to increase output schedules and indications are that May production will exceed that of the previous month.

With a number of the plants operating at capacity others have boosted output since the first of the month and still orders continue to pour in at a rate never before experienced. The outlook for a record second quarter now looms.

The industry finds itself in an enviable financial position. Overproduction, which marked last year's operations, is absent this spring. Practically all plants have kept pace with actual sales. From all parts of the country dealers report that deliveries from fac-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

U. S. SLIDES SHOW ROAD BUILDING

Are Available for Use in Colleges or Before Motorist Groups

According to the latest information received by the Travelers' Protective Association of America, California division, the United States Bureau of Public Roads has prepared several sets of lantern slides illustrating methods of construction of various types of roads suitable for use in highway courses in engineering schools and colleges, and before motorists' audiences, etc. Each set consists of from thirty to fifty slides, and is accompanied by a syllibus of a lecture for use with the slides. The titles of the lectures are as follows:

"Highway Grading," "Sand, Clay, Topsoil and Gravel Roads;" "Bituminous Surface Treated and Macadam Roads," "Mixed Asphalt Pavements," "Portland Cement Concrete Roads," and "Brick Road Construction."

The slides are available for use on specific dates for periods not to exceed four days, except during the summer season, when loans may be extended to two weeks. The borrower is required to pay the cost of transportation by express from Washington, D. C., and return. A single set of slides packed for shipment weighs fifteen pounds. The slides are only procurable one set at a time, but reservations may be made as far in advance as desired.

NEW ROAD SUPPLIES KEY TO ENCHANTED COUNTRY

Nature's Masterpieces Painted in Arizona Now Within Reach of Traveling Motorists

BY CHARLES HAMILTON OWENS

By the construction of a new road from Red Lake to the western end of the Navajo Mountain, it is now possible to drive an automobile to within fifteen miles air line of nature's most wonderful masterpiece, "The Rainbow Bridge."

This marvelous curiosity has long been known to a number of local frontiersmen, but owing to the ruggedness of the country and the time required to make the trip, very few persons have as yet, visited this enchanted spot.

With the completion of the new road some seven to eight days has been cut from the time formerly required.

Many famous persons have at different times visited the bridge, but always by the longer route, traversing an entirely different country, replete with many interesting side trips.

From Flagstaff to Cameron, a distance of fifty-six miles, the road is excellent over natural roads, which are always in good condition. At Cameron is located the Little Colorado Trading Post, operated by S. K. Borum, who,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Again
PACKARD PIONEERS

New Improvements in Design *Insure* Packard Six Performance and Long Life

COMFORT, beauty and distinction reached new heights in the Packard Six a year ago. And four wheel brakes had then provided new safety.

But one great thing remained to be achieved.

It remained to make these fine cars almost automatically certain of long and economical life in the hands of owner-drivers too busy to give them watchful care.

Now that has been done. Insurance against neglect has been built into the Packard Six of today.

The bother and delay of chassis lubrication, so often neglected, and the frequent changing of crank case oil, are things of the past to Packard Six owners. They may thoroughly lubricate the 45 chassis points requiring regular attention without effort, in an instant, while driving at any speed!

Now, the oil rectifier on the motor of every Packard Six automatically refines the crank case oil. The Packard Six owner need think of changing oil but four or five times a year!

The new steering and front spring suspension add perfect security to the comfort of low pressure tires.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Rapid Increase in Fatal Accidents Leads to Survey

SAFE DRIVING RULES ARE GIVEN

Misuse of Automobiles is Cause of Accidents

Safety Council Outlines Points for Driving

Best Motorists Especially Careful at Twilight

Dangers to life and limb are already so multiplex and seem to be increasing at so rapid a rate that attention of all individuals must be focused upon them in an individual effort to minimize these dangers to as great an extent as it is possible to accomplish. One great present public danger is caused by misuse of the motor vehicle. The National Safety Council has outlined the principal points of driving that tend to elliminate accidents, and these were summarized as follows in a recent issue of the American City Magazine:

A man may have a mechanically perfect car, but because of careless driving he may cause an accident that results in serious injury or death to himself or others.

Reckless driving is not a demonstration of skill.

A moment or two saved today by reckless speeding is not efficiency, for speeding tomorrow may result in a smash that will lay up the car for several days and lay you up for several months.

GAIN NOT WORTH PRICE

Hurrying to get ahead of a train, a street car or another vehicle saves only a moment or two at the ultimate destination and the gain is not worth the price; there is too much danger of accident.

The best drivers are especially careful at dusk or twilight. There is then neither enough daylight nor sufficient artificial light to make objects distinguishable at ordinary distances.

Slow up for all turns in the road. Blind corners are dangerous. When it is impossible to see around the corner, be prepared to stop. Sound the horn before reaching the intersection.

Do not zig-zag from one side of the street to the other.

Use chains whenever there is danger of skidding. Install chains on both rear wheels or use none at all. Only one chain on one rear wheel is sometimes worse than none. Chains on all four wheels help the steering of the car.

Hitting ruts at too high speed may cause the driver to lose control of his car.

DRIVE SLOWLY AT BRIDGES

Drive slowly at bridges and culverts. A bad rut or a stone in the road may throw your car against the structure.

When attempting to pass another vehicle going in the same direction start turning out—to the left—at least seventy-five feet to the rear of it. If you get too close your view of the road ahead is obstructed and you may turn directly in front of another car coming toward you. When you have passed a car do not turn back into the road too soon and do not slow down too soon.

Always be careful when backing. Sound the horn and signal other cars; look backward, not ahead, to see where you are going. Mirrors are valuable at all times. Bumpers also have a safety feature not to be overlooked.

Clean windshields give you a clear view ahead. Every car should have a secondary windshield—rain visor—or windshield wiper which will prevent snow or rain from obstructing the driver's view.

When driving do not attempt to carry on a conversation with others in the car. Small children should preferably sit in the rear of the car; they should never be held in or between the arms of the driver. Safe driving demands your entire and undivided attention.

MAY OUTPUT TO SET MARK

(Continued from First Page)

torier are not keeping pace with their requirements. Orders on hand in many factories indicate that output will be maintained through June and carry into the third quarter.

HUDSON IN DEMAND

Following its recent price reduction Hudson has been experiencing the greatest demand in its spectacular history. Production has reached the 1200-a-day mark and, although extensive additions have been made, the company finds itself unable to cope with the volume of orders. The April output of 23,700 cars—the greatest in the company's history—will be eclipsed by that of May. Difficulty in obtaining materials is proving a handicap.

Buick production in April, which exceeded that of the previous month, was substantially increased in May. Durant Motor Company reports that business for 1925 thus far exceeds expectations, and that the demand for closed models is making it difficult to turn them out fast enough.

April shipments of Reo cars established a new high mark, which May output is expected to shatter. Orders on file continue to mount in spite of efforts of the company to boost production to figures never before reached.

FORD BOOSTS OUTPUT

With production of Fords at the highest peak in history, efforts are being made to make the daily output 9000 units before June 1. Chevrolet, the second largest producer, is operating at capacity, turning out 2300 cars every twenty-four hours. May and June schedules call for 52,000 units each month and unfilled orders now on hand will take care of this output.

Studebaker production, although at capacity, is 25 per cent below current sales. On May 1 a total of 760 cars was shipped, the second largest shipment on any single day. Dealers' stocks are at the lowest point in several years. Production at the Willys-Overland plant is averaging 1100 units, with every promise that this scale of operations will continue through the summer.

With an authorized capital of £3,000,000 the Ford Motor Company of Canada is forming two separate companies that will operate in Australia. They will be known as the Ford Manufacturing Company of Australia, Proprietary, Ltd., and the Ford Motor of Australia, Proprietary, Ltd. Offices will be located in Geelong. The former company will manufacture and build bodies, while the latter will cover the work of assembling from parts furnished by Canadian plants and bodies made at Geelong.

Durant Motors, Inc., stockholders are being offered by W. C. Durant, participation in a syndicate organization to trade in the stock. Mr. Durant also is asking options to purchase their holdings at $10 a share more than the price paid for them. Each subscriber may be allotted a participation equal to the number of shares standing in his name on the books as of April 15, 1925.

Profits of the syndicate shall be divided by the subscribers in the proportion which their subscriptions in shares bear to 500,000 and the liability to each subscriber shall be limited to $3 a share, which amount is to be forwarded with the agreement. It will terminate October 15, 1925, but with the consent of 75 per cent of the subscribers, may be extended for six months.

Rumors that Henry Ford is going to enter Wall street were denied at the Dearborn office. The reports arose from the fact that Edsel Ford and Ernest C. Kenzler, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, are two of the many stockholders in the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, now in process of formation. Henry Ford is not a stockholder in the company.

The Hayes-Hunt Body Corporation of Elisabeth, N. J., one of the subsidiaries of the Durant Motors, Inc., is now producing closed bodies for Star cars at the rate of 400 a day, according to Colin Campbell, vice-president of Durant Motors, Inc. Since August 1, last, the organization has developed more than 2000 direct factory dealers and authorized service stations to handle the production of the Durant-Star assembly plants.

R. E. Dodds, for years a well-known figure in retail automobile circles and for the last two years a member of the Paige sales and service, has been promoted to assistant general manager, according to announcement made this week by General Manager S. D. Bolton. Dodds, prior to his automobile-selling work in Detroit, was a captain in the Royal Flying Corps and one of the few Americans decorated by the King of England for service during the war. While in Detroit he has been connected with the Marmon and Rolls-Royce agencies as well as with Paige. He was also in the service of the late Horace E. Dodge, when the Dodge car was first announced to the public.

Graham Brothers, Detroit truck manufacturers, whose products are sold by Dodge dealers, announce a substantial reduction in prices on all chasses. Prices on the one-ton truck have been reduced from $1175 to $1095. On the one and one-half-ton chassis from $1275 to $1250, and on the other models in proportion.

Olds Motor Works factory conditions are better than in months, with big gains reported in exports to foreign countries. Olds is shipping an average of 700 cars a month to foreign countries. During 1924 about 4000 Oldsmobiles were shipped abroad. Olds now has 2500 dealers throughout the United States, the largest number in the history of the Lansing concern, according to L. G. Dodge, assistant sales manager. There were fifty-seven new dealers in twenty-seven States granted franchises in one week during April.

American motor-car manufacturers are rushing exports to England as rapidly as possible in an effort to fully stock dealers and distributors before the restoration of the McKenna duties of 33 1-3 per cent on automobiles and parts, which is scheduled for July 1. American-made cars are entering England at the rate of approximately 1600 a day and warehouses everywhere are being stocked. So great has been the rush that English officials have threatened to advance the duties to June 1.

Detroit manufacturers, while expecting a lull in exports after the tax is renewed, expect no permanent ill-effect. American-made cars are produced so much cheaper than the European product and are so well regarded that price is a second consideration. Ford business will not be affected. The Manchester plant supplies the English trade with cars which are built of approximately 90 per cent British materials and British labor exclusively.

Moon Motor Car Company reports sales for the first four months of the current year far in excess of the same period a year ago. April sales were the highest in the history of the St. Louis company. Reports show that dealers are delivering Moon cars as rapidly as they obtain them, with very few cars in dealers hands. Outlook for increased sales for the next four months is most encouraging, and indicates that sales will exceed those of any like period. Orders are being booked far in advance of delivery.

Alfred P. Sloane, Jr., president of General Motors, commenting upon the current state of the motor-car industry, as indicated by General Motors, says:

"Preliminary estimates covering our dealers' sales to consumers for the month of April, 1925, indicate a total of 97,389 cars and trucks. With a single exception this is the largest month in the history of the corporation, that month being April, 1923, at which time 105,778 cars were delivered to consumers. In this connection, it might further be stated that limited production on our new Chevrolet models has made it impossible for us to meet the demand.

"Sales of cars and trucks to dealers by the manufacturing division of General Motors in April totaled 85,498, compared with 58,600 in April, 1924, and further with 75,527 in March, 1925."

A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of A. J. Brandt, as works manager.

Mr. Brandt is an experienced mechanical engineer, a graduate of Case Scientific School and has been associated with Mr. Glancy personally for ten years, starting with the Du Pont organization in Philadelphia.

During the war period he was division engineer in charge of construction at the Old Hickory Powder plant, Louisville, Ky., a Du Pont activity of which Mr. Glancy had complete charge.

Later Mr. Brandt supervised the construction of the Chevrolet plant at St. Louis for General Motors, and subsequently built the Brown-Lipe-Chapin factory at Syracuse, N. Y.

The improved Chevrolet trucks which have registered a progressive gain since the new line was announced early this year, reached during April a production of 3952, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the 2831 trucks built during the corresponding month of 1924.

May production of trucks is exceeding that of April. Of the 3952 April truck production, 1440 were the commercial chassis which follows closely the design of the passenger car chassis. April, 1924, production of this type was 1011. The remaining 2512 trucks built last month were the utility express chassis of one-ton capacity which carries the same power plant and controls as the commercial chassis but has a special heavy duty rear axle, large gears and bearings and a five-inch channel frame. The April, 1924, production of the utility express chassis was 1820.

You Can Tuck It in Your Pocket—Almost

"Gimme a gallon of gas," says the snappy uniformed little pilot of this tiny delivery vehicle when he drives in to a blue and gold Richfield station. This novelty in motor cars—smallest delivery bus in the world—operates in Los Angeles and gets over fifty miles per gallon, it is declared.

Small Car Can Get About in Thick Traffic

Fifty miles to the gallon!

That's the sort of mileage you can get if you own a car such as the baby one operated by the American Dye Works.

Solving the problem of getting through thick traffic easily and slipping into parking spaces too small even for the tiniest flivver, this company recently had built a tiny "bug" delivery car with a closed body, disc wheels, parking lights, motometer 'n' everything.

Angelenes have flocked around it everywhere it has parked, the driver says, so that it has proved a big advertisement for its owners as well as a most effective piece of motor transportation.

According to A. H. Kornblum, president and general manager of the dye works company, it is the smallest delivery car in the world.

KING VISITS SHOW

The King of Belgium recently visited the auto show at Antwerp and spent most of his time inspecting the Ford exhibit, says J. Benjamin Fahy, local Ford and Lincoln dealer. Mr. Nagle, manager of the Antwerp plant, personally conducted the King through the exhibit, according to Mr. Fahy.

Expects Good Showing for Car in Contest

Despite the many varied tests through which the new "Series 80" Pierce-Arrow cars were put during the month of engineers' experimentation more than a year ago, an economy run under observation of A.A.A. officials is a new experience for this car.

A. C. Lusby, vice-president and general manager of William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributors, says, however, that if performance of this car in the hands of owners for the past ten months is any criterion the "Series 80" will give a good account of itself in its class, when all figures have been checked and final results are announced.

The actual ground-covering, and fuel-consuming part of the run from Los Angeles to Yosemite, the annual event staged by local motor car dealers in co-operation with Camp Curry, ended yesterday afternoon.

This year, however, as the run is under official "Three A" control no winners will be announced until all contesting cars have been returned to Los Angeles, and each one carefully checked over.

Australia buys the greatest number of passenger cars from the United States, and Japan purchases the biggest number of motor trucks. Thirty-nine thousand five hundred and sixty-four cars were sold to Australia last year, and 3503 trucks were taken by the Japanese market.

Stanley W. Smith (inc.)

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

INVESTIGATE our new purchase plan for prospective

ESSEX COACH

owners. This new weekly savings plan makes easy Essex Coach ownership.

It requires a deposit with us of but $10.00 each week for a short time, with delivery following termination of this period. Ask us about it.

Stanley W. Smith inc

1616-24 S. Figueroa St. Westmore 2031
5939-45 Sunset Blvd. Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

MAC says:---

WHAT do we do that is different? Why is it that we can make a car run so much better and last so much longer?

Well, the answer is that we do intelligent lubricating and tightening. The accent is on the word INTELLIGENT. We have found out the secrets of oils and greases that enable us to choose just the right oil and grease each particular car on the rack needs for continued smooth running.

Bring your car to us and see what a valuable difference there is in our method. And investigate our special 12,000-mile service which gives you the benefit of special savings.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

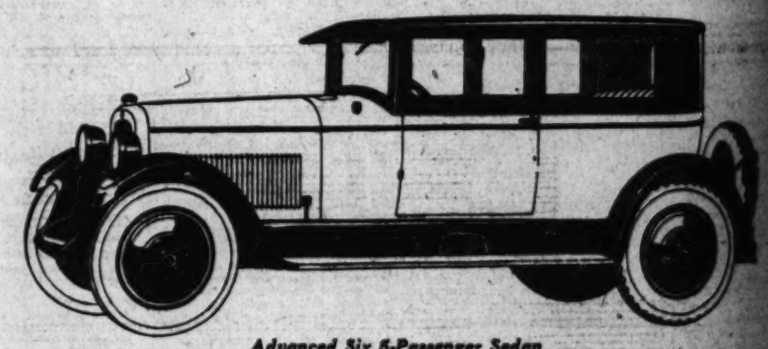
BETTER AND BETTER

Dependable ten years ago, and five years ago, and more dependable than ever today, Dodge Brothers Motor Car simply represents the latest phase in a process of continual betterment.

The first cars Dodge Brothers built established a world-wide reputation. The cars they are building today incorporate the accumulated refinements of those ten intervening years.

That important improvements in the comfort and appearance of the car are made from time to time, implies no basic departure from Dodge Brothers traditional policy of *progressive* rather than *seasonal* development.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT --- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



Advanced Six 5-Passenger Sedan

Advanced Six Sedan (5-Pass.) $1485 at Factory

Special Six 2-Door Sedan $1225 at Factory

Price Is What You Pay—and Forget
Value Is What You Get—and Remember

Nash built this five-passenger sedan to give you lasting value—not necessarily lowest price.

Every feature of the standard Nash chassis is yours when you buy the Nash five-passenger sedan.

Four-wheel brakes of PROVEN excellence, full balloon tires, five Budd-Michelin disc wheels and special Nash easy-steering mechanism are examples of the value Nash gives you.

In the sturdy, room body, in upholstery of long-wearing mohair, in lines and finish and detail the Nash Sedan gives you value that will be remembered and appreciated long after the price is forgotten.

ADVANCED SIX

5-Pass. Touring	$1375	7-Pass. Sedan	$2290
7-Pass. Touring	1525	Victoria	2060
5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan	1485	2-Pass. Roadster	1375
		4-Door Coupe	2190

Prices f. o. b. factory

SPECIAL SIX

5-Pass. Touring	$1095
2-Pass. Roadster	1095
5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan	1225
5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan	1545

Prices f. o. b. factory

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower
MOORE & PEGG 815 S. Figueroa
BUTTERFIELD NASH CO. 5105 Pasadena Ave

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Streets
Nash Distributors:
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

RICKENHAUSER & [illegible]
HENDERSON NASH [illegible]
GILHOLM NASH CO. [illegible]

NEW MARK SET IN JEWETT CAR

Speed Lowered in Trip from Casper to Denver

Test Gives New Motor Unusually Hard Test

Runs Own Time Over Mountainous Road

Driving a new Jewett, Lee Doud, Jewett dealer at Casper, Wyo., set a new road record from Casper to Denver, a distance of miles of mountain roads, in hours and 35 minutes elapsed time. The former record was also held by Doud and was 22 minutes slower.

One of the reasons for the fast time was that Doud's former record was nulled "lucky happenstance" by his competitors in spite of the fact that he carried four passengers with him. He determined to show them that he could do it in a second time.

TRAVEL IN STORM

Almost every waiting for good weather Doud took the automobile out of the Casper terminus, and a part of the trip was made in a snow storm. Practically all of the ever rutty roads which showed the marks of winter's ravages and there was ample opportunity to test the hill-climbing power of the Jewett.

According to information reaching the company of Southern California, Doud successfully silenced critics by his second trip. The newspaper observer who secured him, wrote an enthusiastic story about the performance of the car as last report everybody was perfectly satisfied except, perhaps, the competitor who at first tried to equal the record.

TYPICAL TEST

Nothing says the Wyoming trip is typical of tests being made over the country. The Jewett has been engaged in many speed runs and all sorts of stunt so that Doud today as one of the best known salesmen—a fact acknowledged in the sales sheets of factory and distributors alike.

Factory Makes New Record in Shipping Cars

All previous records of the Detroit Motor Car Company were broken Thursday, the factory, when 335 Paige and Jewett cars were shipped from the factory in Detroit.

The largest day's shipment prior to this was March 7, 1924, when 320 cars were dispatched to the dealers.

The factory promises to build 1000 cars in May and "beat this figure," says J. Doud, manager of the Paige company of Southern California. "It is 400 more automobiles than were made in May, 1923, the previous month."

ROAD TO BEAUTY SPOT IS OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

with his brothers, has been responsible for the construction of the new road and the trail to the bridge around the western end of Navajo Mountain.

PAINTED DESERT

From Cameron the road leads across the Painted Desert, passing many interesting spots, including the Petrified Pumpkin Patch, and the Hopi Indian village of Moenkopi, where an interesting hour may be spent among the quaint inhabitants. From Cameron to the Red Lake trading post, is an easy half-day, over very good roads. Here a very good lunch and supplies may be obtained.

A few miles beyond Red Lake are the famous Elephant Feet Buttes, well worth the trip, gaining their name from the resemblance to huge elephant feet.

Some six miles beyond commences the new road, following, for the most part, the remains of an old Mormon trail, used many years ago. Gradually climbing it, one finally reaches an altitude of 7600 feet and a view of the surrounding country is unfolded that beggars description.

HARD TRAVELING

At the summit the really difficult part of the trip is encountered and for ten miles the road is a series of sandy pitches, in some places showing a 22 per cent grade. From here to Rainbow Lodge, 115 miles from Cameron, the road is very good.

At the road's end is located Rainbow Lodge, situated on a mesa high up the slope of Navajo Mountain. From the porch of the lodge a marvelous panorama is spread out at your feet, it being possible to see for ninety miles.

A newly constructed trail leads from Rainbow Lodge along the base of Navajo Mountain, skirting this towering peak for many miles.

GORGEOUS VIEW

From the summit of the divide a view of the surrounding country is to be seen that cannot be equaled in this or any other country.

Down the steep slopes the trail leads to Cliff Canyon far below. Here the red sandstone walls tower on each side for 2000 feet, each turn of the narrow gorge disclosing some surprising view.

At last a narrow opening appears, which the guide tells us is Rosebud Pass. He unhesitatingly enters, leaving us wondering how it is possible for the mules to force their way through the narrow passage-way. In many places it is possible to touch both sides of the canyon at once, the walls towering thousands of feet above.

A turn to the right is taken, and we are informed that at last we are in Bridge Canyon, and our journey is nearly at an end. The trip had been so interesting and beautiful that the miles had slipped behind without our knowledge.

Upon rounding a sharp turn in the trail, the guide, simply said, "Look" and there before us was the wonder of wonders, the Rainbow Bridge that we had come so far to see.

Standing majestically alone the very bigness, numbing our senses, so that for a time we could not grasp the Beauty of its curves or its size.

Later, in our bunks, under the stars, the time required for the erosion to form the arch and some idea of its size, began to come to our numbed senses. Three hundred and nine feet, from the bottom of the arch to the floor of the canyon, it measures, enough to place two of Los Angeles' highest skyscrapers, end on end and still have room for an additional story.

The whole trip from Flagstaff to the bridge is without doubt the best this glorious West has to offer and one that can now be made in comparative comfort. The bridge being one of the many trips to be made from Rainbow Lodge.

The rates for a three-day trip from Rainbow Lodge to the bridge, including everything necessary, is $100 per person, $150 for a party of two, or $200 for a party of three, each additional person is charged at the rate of $20 per day, the rates at the lodge are $5 per day for each person of the party. S. K. Borum, Cameron, Ariz., can supply additional information.

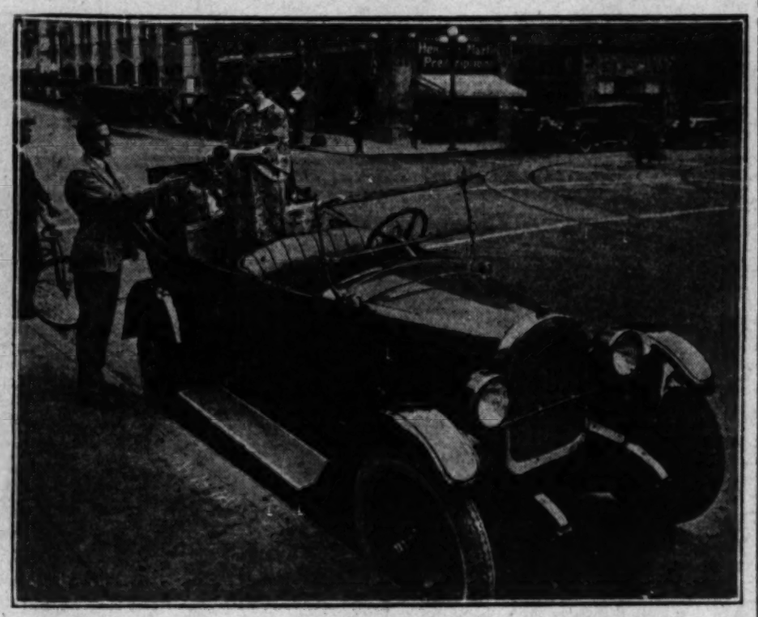
My pilot on the trip was "Outdoor" Franklin, and we made the trip in the Western Auto scout car.

ADVERTISING FIRM OPENS OFFICE HERE

James Houlihan, Inc., advertising counsel for Star, Durant, Flint and Locomobile on the Pacific Coast, Howard Automobile Company's territory north of Los Angeles, and other prominent automotive concerns, with headquarters in Oakland, has recently established branch offices in San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles office is located at 590 Chamber of Commerce Building, and is in charge of Bruce Daniels.

And They Didn't Break a Single Piece



Everyone knows art goods—particularly those that are fragile—have to be handled with care. When Norris M. Bumper wanted to bring such a shipment safely to the store of which he is manager, he transported it in a Durant. He is shown with Miss Florence Humphreys.

Use Violet Ray in Dye Test of Upholstery

A few years ago, whenever the writer of a mystery story wanted to add interest to his yarn he introduced the ultra-violet ray—then the scientific detective of his imagination proceeded to unravel the whole thing (as they always do in books.) Now, however, automotive engineers are using the ultra-violet ray aforementioned in the manufacture of cars.

For instance, officials of the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributors, received word from the factory at Detroit yesterday that this particular ray—of which little comparatively is known yet—is used to test the dye in the upholstery material. "Scientists tell us that this ray is the most destructive of all, so experts at the Chrysler plant use it in order to purchase the best possible material for the car," continued an official of the concern.

"Another test is the one used to determine the waterproof quality of the top. A 'pocket' is made in the material and water is allowed to stand in it. If the goods isn't able to stand such a test it is immediately rejected.

"There are machines for testing the hardness and tensile strength of steel and the depth to which a part has been case-hardened."

One thousand five hundred and thirty-nine busses are used by the rural schools of Mississippi.

Brings Fragile Ware to Store in Touring Car

Because of their easy-riding qualities Norris M. Mumper, general manager of Milnor, Inc., importers of oriental art goods, selected a string of Durant touring cars from the Los Angeles branch at Washington and Figueroa streets to transport a number of trunks, packed with delicate art work and lacquers, from San Pedro to Los Angeles in order to prevent breakage.

During the past year shipments of oriental art goods consigned to Milnor, Inc., have been hauled from Los Angeles Harbor to their storehouses and, as a result of rutted highways in that section, many thousands of dollars have been lost through damaged goods.

"I find the Durant one of the easiest-riding machines on the market today," Mumper declared.

LAUDS PERFORMANCE

Dependable, economical performance, on boulevards and bad roads alike, has been the main factor in th impressive advance of Graham Brothers to first position in the one and one-half-ton truck field, in the opinion of J. H. Cassidy, commercial car sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

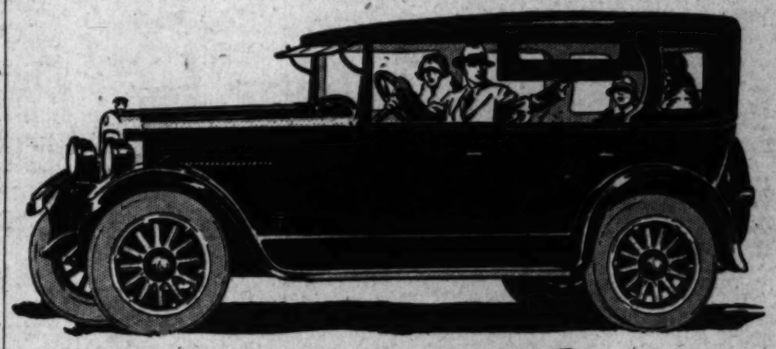
Louisiana had the biggest percentage of increas in registration last year, 30.3 per cent.

Only
STUDEBAKER
builds the Duplex
$1385

The New Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton—price in Los Angeles

THERE is only one car in the world that combines the advantages of an open car with the protection of an enclosed car—yet sells at open-car price. It's the Duplex—and only Studebaker builds it.

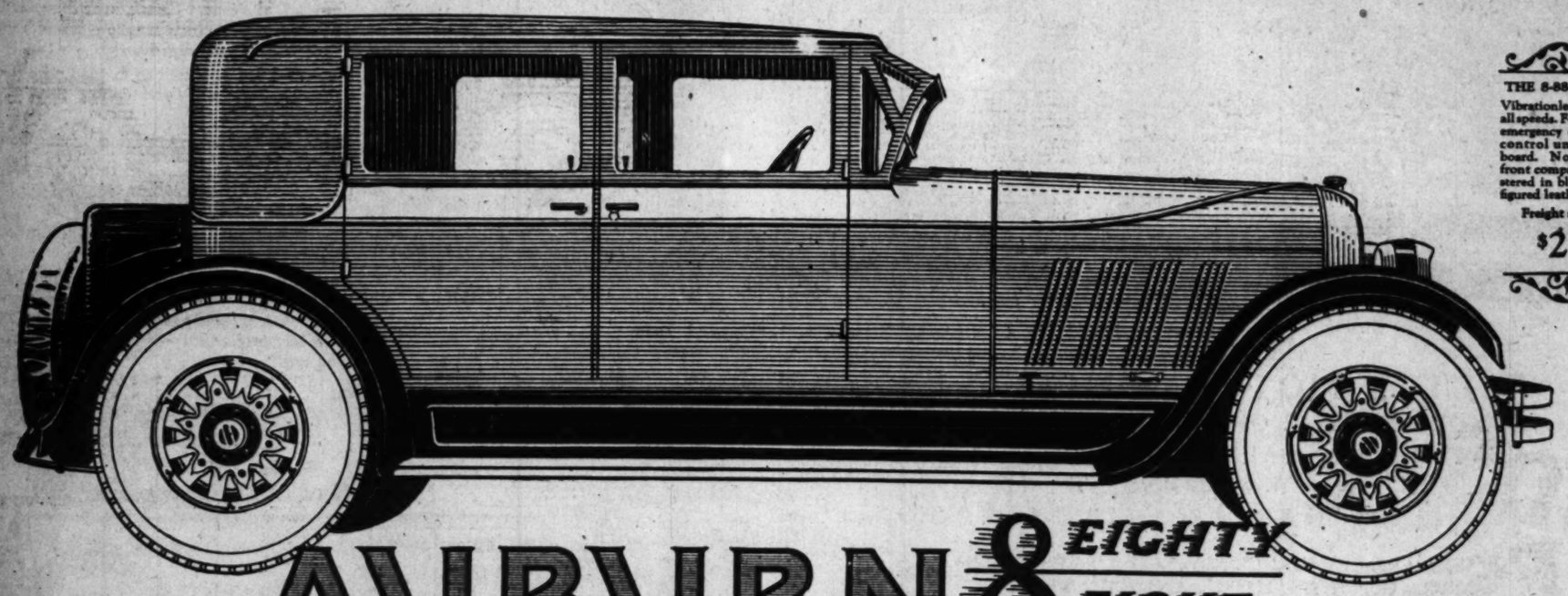
Duplex models are also available on the Studebaker Special Six and Big Six chassis



PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads



THE 8-88 BROUGHAM
Vibrationless performance at all speeds. Four-wheel brakes, emergency operated by pull control under instrument board. No brake lever in front compartment. Upholstered in blue satin finished figured leather.
Freight and tax extra
$2250

AUBURN 8 EIGHTY EIGHT

Words are cheap. The same adjectives are available for the liar as for the honest man. WHO says it is often more important than WHAT is said. The words, adjectives and claims in Auburn advertisements are endorsed by a conservative company of twenty-four years successful record. All we ask is for you to verify them by driving the new Auburn 8-88. If the *car itself*, by its distinctive appearance and wonderful performance, does not amply fulfill every advertised promise, we will not ask you to buy. We believe the car will prove that we have actually understated its charm and value. Why pay more for less?

8-88 Sedan $2150 8-88 4-Door Brougham $2250 8-88 Sport Roadster $1975 freight and tax extra. Also complete line of stock at moderate prices.

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1909
1800 S. Figueroa Phone WEstmore 1211

F. P. Rocco & Co. 1736 East Anaheim Long Beach
B. E. C. Slauson Auto Co. 800-02 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale
Auburn Sales Agency 128 W. State St., Redlands
J. M. Spinning 1125 First St., San Diego

APPROVAL FOR BRIDGES ASKED

Traffic Commission Official Appeals to Voters

City's Share for Projects on June 5 Ballot

County Supervisors Vote to Pay $500,000 of Cost

BY CLARENCE R. SNETEN,
Los Angeles Traffic Commission

The question of adequate bridges connecting the various streets on each side of the river has been before the people of Los Angeles for a number of years.

With the phenomenal growth of this city and the vast amount of street construction now under way on various projects of the Major Traffic Street Plan, the problem of bridges has become of first importance.

In 1923 a bond issue was voted providing for the construction of six viaducts across the Los Angeles River from Macy street to Ninth street. Last spring the voters voted an issue providing for the replacement of a number of obsolete wooden structures which the city's modern traffic had outgrown, and this year the $500,000 bond issue—Proposition No. 4—has been placed upon the ballot to provide the city's share of the construction of three bridges.

The County Board of Supervisors has agreed to appropriate at least $500,000 from this year's motor vehicle tax fund to pay the county's share, if this bond issue is voted by the citizens of the city.

The three bridges proposed are of interest to the county as well as to the city. The Hyperion avenue and Glendale Boulevard bridge is a combination structure replacing the present wooden one on Glendale Boulevard and crossing by viaduct over Riverside Drive meeting Hyperion avenue. Hyperion avenue is practically completed now and long before the bridge and viaduct will be available, will be ready for use by the motoring public.

Fletcher Drive bridge is an important link in the so-called San Bernardino-to-the-sea highway which utilizes Foothill Boulevard and Fletcher Drive, through the city and is an important part of the Silver Lake Boulevard project.

Mulholland High Way bridge will carry Mulholland High Way across Cahuenga Pass. Mulholland High Way has been constructed westerly from the Pass and a bond district created to construct it easterly from the Pass, one branch of the east road going over Weid Dam and the other going around the north side of the lake.

Vote Yes on Proposition No. 4—the Bridge Bond issue—and thereby help relieve traffic congestion.

PAINTED CAVES INTERESTING

"The recent discovery of prehistoric remains on the islands off the coast of Santa Barbara again calls attention to the discovery of undeciphered paintings in the caves high in the mountains overlooking Santa Barbara," says H. E. Franklin, manager of Reeve Gartsmann, Oakland distributer. "These Painted Caves have long been the mystery over which scientists have pondered."

She Doesn't Look Cranky—But She Is!

If Miss Helen Herr succeeds in turning over this Ruggles truck crank it would be worth the jawbone of any masher who tried to date her out.

Average Time Driving Higher in California

The average motorist spends twenty-four days and four hours each year at the wheel of his car, according to national figures compiled by Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills Sainte Claire distributors here. The average mileage, he figures, is 12,000 miles a year.

Mr. Briggs says, however, that in California, these figures would not hold, as motoring is an all-year pastime here, while in the East there are many people who put away their cars in the cold months, drain the radiators, jack up the wheels and throw a tarpaulin over the body to protect it.

"In California," Mr. Briggs says, "the motor car driver is at the wheel of his car nearer thirty-two days every year and the average mileage is nearer 15,000 miles.

"This means," Mr. Briggs points out, "that a great many people are spending a solid month in a serious attempt to find enjoyment, but unless they have the right kind of a car they may be hitting wide of the mark. Wills Sainte Claire owners find that they never grow tired driving because of the careful construction of the car, which makes it as easy to ride in as a rocking chair."

Twenty-three thousand two hundred and thirty-five taxicabs are in use in New York City.

Girl Drives Big Truck in Busy Traffic

"It is the general belief among motorists that a truck is hard to steer and control, especially when loaded. Emphatically this is not true, at least of Ruggles trucks," says Lester Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here.

"In order to prove this completely we invited Miss Helen Herr, motion-picture actress, to drive one of our trucks. After driving our two-and-a-quarter-ton model through traffic she proved convincingly that even a woman could handle it as easily as if she were driving a passenger car.

"This is made possible through the worm and nut-type steering gear, wherein the action is balanced so that thrust cannot be severe. A worm operates two sliding blocks, which control the rocking trunion shaft. The steering-post is set at a most convenient angle for the operator and this feature with the twenty-inch-in-diameter steering-wheel, gives utmost ease in controlling the truck."

More Yawns

Explorer: It was a narrow escape. For hours I hung to a rope while the chasm yawned beneath me.

Tired Listener: How bored it must have been.—[National Geographic Magazine.

FORD AIRS HIS VIEWS ON COST

(Continued from First Page)

Ford, looking out of the window, continued in his fluent way.

"No financial system is good which favors one class of producers over another," he said. "I think production has become so changed in its methods that gold is not the best medium with which it can be measured, and the gold standard, as a control of credit, as it is now administered gives class advantage. Why? Because now the check on credit is the amount of gold in the country, regardless of the amount of wealth in the country. You understand I am not a soft-money advocate. Neither are the people of this country. On the contrary, the people have always been on the side of sound money."

"Mr. Ford, just what do you mean by sound money?"

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

"Money is part of our transportation system. It is a simple and direct agency used for conveying goods from one person to another. Sound money is essential to both industry and to progress.

"But money as a medium of exchange must not fluctuate in value. A foot is always twelve inches, but when is a dollar a dollar? If the ton weights changed in the coal yard, and the peck measures changed in the grocery, and the yardsticks were forty-two inches today and thirty-two inches tomorrow, the people would soon make them sound and reliable and honest again. Just so. Now when a hundred-cent dollar becomes worth a sixty-five cent dollar and then a forty-seven-cent dollar, as the gold and silver ones apparently do, something is radically wrong somewhere, gold standard or no gold standard. A dollar that stays a hundred cents is as necessary as a pound that stays sixteen ounces, and a yard that stays thirty-six inches.

"Understand me, I am not against sound money. I am in favor of it, but the mechanism of money today is old fashioned. It has not kept pace with the development of other mechanisms of industry. A financial engineer seems to me to be the need today.

MONEY AND CREDIT

"I believe the whole problem of money and credit, in its natural relationship to legitimate work and industry is the next big major problem facing the world for solution. The prolem will not be solved quickly. It seems difficult for people to understand what money was created for. That makes the solution more difficult. You understand that I am not a victim of the present system. It does not matter to me personally whether the system is changed or not. But I am looking at it from the standpoint of future world progress."

One of the questions to which Mr. Ford is giving considerable attention is that of good roads.

He said: "I have always believed that good roads and cheap transportation will solve all our major problems. They will enable people to come together, get acquainted, discuss and exchange ideas. Then the difficult problems themselves will dissolve.

"Do you think that too much money is being spent on good roads today?"

MONEY FOR MONEY

"Too much money is being spent for the results which we are getting," he replied quickly. "The costs can be practically cut in two. Take the matter of interest. At 5 per cent compounded, the principal will double in fifteen years. That is to say, twice as much money will be spent for the roads in a period of fifteen years with this interest attached. Here you see it is a problem of interest expense primarily. It is not the expense of building the roads. It is the expense of getting money to build the roads. I cannot see any rational reason why roads cannot be built by the government issuing noninterest-bearing scrip, to be used as a medium of exchange by the people, and to be liquidated out of the taxes raised by the people for good roads.

"I know such an opinion is not considered orthodox. But it would cut road costs in two, wouldn't it? And what the people want, and really must have are good roads at the lowest possible cost. I see no danger to sound money in this, because under such an arrangement the scrip issued would be tied up to the taxing power of the State."

OBSERVE FLYERS

After a plain, substantial lunch, at the little frame cottage across from the factory at Dearborn, we went out to observe the maneuvers of the fliers—nose dives, spirals, tail-twisters. At last only fourteen specks could be seen against a blue sky. Henry Ford watched until they had faded out of the picture. He has put the world on wheels. His genius could put the world on wings. He turned around and spoke to a few friends near by.

"That's right," he said. "Let the government do the experimenting, the constructive work in airplane development. Then let production be turned out by private initiative. For in America we have the mechanical ability and financial resources to do what must be done, whether the task be an old or a new one."

But that's another story.

They Are in Sales Drive Here

These are the "men behind the guns" in the Star Motor Company sales drive. Left to right, in charge of the sales department; center is Robert P. Fite, retail sales manager; Herlihy, service manager. Fite has organized the Star selling forces into two teams, A and B, with Herlihy at the head of Team A and Waller the leader of the "Blue" team.

"ALONG FIGUEROA STREET"

(Any Day)
BY H. B. PRESS

I'm getting thirty miles to every gallon,
And 600 more to every quart of oil.
I haven't had a puncture since November
And I don't know what it means to stop and toil.
I haven't found a hill in California
That my car won't reach the top of it in high.
I've never seen my moto' ove' heated.
'Tis the truth—I swear it's so—I wouldn't lie!
I've ridden in a lot of automobiles
Costing heaps and heaps of money more than mine.
For easy-satisfaction-giving-riding,
Why—there isn't one that can compare with mine.
Though driven 50,000 miles and over
She's in better shape than when I took her out;
Just listen to the rhythm of that moto'
And then show me where there's one like her about.
I want to trade—you know a fellow's funny—
Kind-a like to have a new one to break in.
What! You just offer half of what I paid you!
Say!—You keep on waiting 'til I come again!

FORESEES INCREASE IN 1925 TOURING

This year promises more touring and a greater increase in the sales of motor cars than has previously been recorded in the automobile industry, already prosperous for the year, will soon get under the average spring touring with its owners are more enthusiastic than ever before, declared Ralph Hoffman, president of the Pelton Motor Company of Chicago and Zack Mosher, president of the State.

"This year will be a record-breaking one for tourists than ever before. Many will be driving their cars," he said, "and nearly every motorist will be equipped with a camping outfit. Alemite or other lubricating system."

Sugar is being used by a process known as the United States

Jewett Coach

PAIGE JEWETT

$1260

F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra

Rear leg room 50 in. Front leg room 43 in. That means comfort on long trips.

Roominess! Enter the Jewett Coach without disturbing those in front.

The Greatest Jewett Ever B

Thousands have waited for an enclosed car of such remarkable quality—at so remarkable a price. It's here!

The greatest Jewett ever built—at the lowest closed price we ever achieved—$1260.

And they are viewing the Jewett Coach with unprecedented interest in Coach design. The reason is obvious.

Jewett is the finest Coach ever designed—finest in roominess — convenience — comfort — quality construction—detail finish.

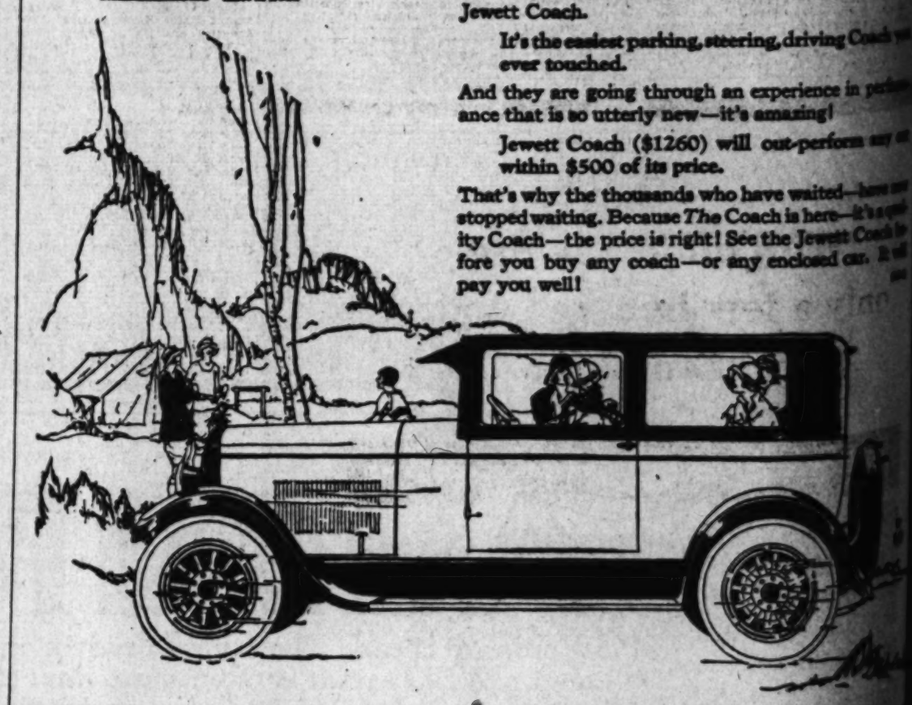
They are demanding qualities in the Coach that are hard to find in sedans — and finding them all in the Jewett Coach.

It's the easiest parking, steering, driving Coach you ever touched.

And they are going through an experience in performance that is so utterly new—it's amazing!

Jewett Coach ($1260) will out-perform any car within $500 of its price.

That's why the thousands who have waited—have now stopped waiting. Because The Coach is here—it's a quality Coach—the price is right! See the Jewett Coach before you buy any coach—or any enclosed car. It will pay you well!



PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Whole

Our new Phone number, WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

R. B. BLISS, 4515 So. Vermont
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at Forty-second
FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
LUCE & CLEVELAND, 1293 North Vermont
H. B. DROLLINGER, Corner Pico and Main
R. H. PARSONS, 2527 W. Washington St.
SHORT & HYDE 759 South Vermont
E. A. WILLARD, 1256 South Alvarado

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motor Sales
Alhambra—Bush & Nicholson
Bakersfield—R. B. Neary
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Spath
Burbank—Kenney & Winegardner
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—J. R. Jessup
Gardena—C. S. Sloane
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—O. W. Meswaring
Highland Park—A. J. Nartatil Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Geo. Anderson
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Swarts & Washington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
National City—W. R. Sturgeon
Ontario—Merrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Smith & Thompson
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Charles E. Garner
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Co.

The
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF *PERMANENT* MARMON SALES HEADQUARTERS
IN ITS NEW BUILDING AT
1345 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT
MARMON'S NEW HOME AND SEE THE
New Model 74 Marmons on Display

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NEW CAR SALES
1345 South Figueroa St.
Phone ATlantic 8236

PELTON MOTOR CO.
1345 South Figueroa St.
Phone ATlantic 8236

PICO ST
FIGUEROA ST.
15TH ST

...ales Drive Here

...Motor Company sales drive. Left is Ch... ...ert P. Fite, retail sales manager, ... the Star selling forces into two ... ...d Waller the leader of the "Busy B's."

...REET"

...0,000 miles and ... shape than when ...u"; ...e rhythm of that ... me where there's ... about. ...you know a fel... ...have a new one to ... offer half of what ...p on waiting 'til ...!

...NCREASE ...925 TOURING

...mises more tour... ...r increase in the ...

sales of motor cars ... has preceded it in ... the automobile. ... already preparing ... for the touring ... soon get under w... the average gasol... ing with life and ... owners are making ... more serviceable.

So declared C. A. ... dent of the Alemite ... Company of Californ... and Zerk distributors ... the State.

"This year will see ... tionists than ever ... time driving about the ... their cars," he ... nearly every one of ... bilies is equipped with ... Alemite or Zerk lubri... tem."

Sugar is being made ... by a process recently ... the United States.

Coach 260

Jewett Ever Bui...

...d for an enclosed car of such re... ...o remarkable a price. It's here! ...et ever built—at the lowest ex... ...ver achieved—$1260.

...the Jewett Coach with unprece... ...h design. The reason is obvious. ...t Coach ever designed—finest ...onvenience—comfort—sturdy ...ail finish.

...qualities in the Coach that were ...—and finding them all in the ...

...ding, steering, driving Coach you ...

...rough an experience in perform... ...new—it's amazing!

...260) will out-perform any car ... price.

...nds who have waited—have now ...e The Coach is here—it's a qual... ...right! See the Jewett Coach be... ...ch—or any enclosed car. It will ...

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LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.

E. A. WILLSON, 1256 South Alvarado

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Santa Ana—J. C. Heiby. Santa Maria—Peterson Motor Co. Santa Monica—Ralph Hoover. San Diego—Addison Motor Co. Pasadena—E. E. Kelly Co. Riverside—Bradford Motor Co. Taft—Dunning & Hughes. Van Nuys—Valley Motor Co. Ventura—Ed Gould. Whittier—Fudge-Schilling Co.

Dardevil Driver Sets Downhill Mark

...Cannonball" Baker likes to do better than to set ... and he has established not a few. Here he is making a ...down hill on the Lookout Mountain grade near Denver.

20 YEARS AGO IN MOTORDOM

FROM THE FILES OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...first automobile ever stolen ... Angeles was spirited ... away from the street in ... of the old Morton Club. The ... was found a few hours ... Washington and Normandie, ... where the joy-riding ... had abandoned it.

...sudden speeding of autoists ... the streets of Hollywood ... indignant citizenry of town ... that motorists shall be ... such conduct, the pro... ...s to go into the school fund.

...Angeles was credited with ... more autos than any other ... the United States, except ... York, twenty years ago. It ... 1500 vehicles "of the ... kind," while San Fran... ...with double the population, ... only 1200. Los Angeles has ... than 200 times this early ... of automobiles today.

...a Milwaukee man saved his ... by leaping into the air and ... on the hood of an auto... ...that was bearing down up... ...is recorded in an old Los ... newspaper clipping. That ... could be duplicated to... ...is doubted, since it was the ...that made Milwaukee famous ...day.

...old news item tells how Calli... ...famous geologist, Gilbert ..., now deceased, but then ... mining engineer, ... his wife, narrowly escaped ... when his "so-called "devil" ... stampeded a herd of ap... ...1000 head of cattle ... ...road in Gaviota Pass, ... Cruces. The Texas long... ...bellowing madly and plunging ...about in every direction, ...against the little machine ...overturned it in their ... ...Then some of the in... ...bought started to climb ...auto Rally changed their ...for them and saved himself ...from being crushed to ...by firing his revolver over ...heads of the animals. As it ...the machine was badly ...ed.

...the early days it was the ... not the automobile that ...pedestrians quake. It is re... ...how a horse, hitched to a ... ran amuck on the streets ... Angeles, scattering pedes... ...in all directions. He col... ...with and overturned an au... ...at Fourth and Spring ... streets, throwing the occupants of the machine to the pavement. A block farther on the horse ran into another auto and a street car. It is reported that the horse stopped here because of injuries, and that both motor vehicles were badly wrecked.

An electric automobile was purchased by the City Council of Los Angeles as the most efficient type of vehicle for use as a patrol wagon. Councilman Houghton said that he had investigated "bum" wagons of all descriptions and had found that the electric cart was the only thing that had no disagreeable gasoline smell, and that such a $2400 patrol wagon would not jar those who might be requested to ride to jail in it.

The general practice of throwing broken glass and bottles on the streets of Los Angeles was severely scored by Councilmen. It was stated that glass thrown from saloon doors and elsewhere was causing havoc among auto drivers and bicycle riders. The old ordinance prohibiting the throwing of broken glass or bottles on the streets had never been enforced, it was said, so it was moved that the Mayor and Chief of Police be requested to enforce this law.

$1,600,000 in Cars Sold by Dealer in April

Stupendous sums of money are involved in a report issued yesterday by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company concerning the sales of Hudson and Essex cars during the month of April.

One million six hundred thousand dollars' worth of cars sold within a month!

That was the record for April, a record believed unbeaten in Southern California, according to Richard Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization. The mark set was $1,500,000, believed impossible.

The report also shows that a total of 266 cars—144 Hudsons and 122 Essex cars—were delivered in Los Angeles and Hollywood during the first twelve days of May.

Murphy officials express the belief that this is not only a record-breaker for Los Angeles' "white spot" motor-car business, but is especially interesting in view of the fact that the Hudson-Essex sales are 100 per cent on closed models.

Drops Minute Faster Than on Uphill Trip

Setting mountain-climb records up steep grades is a rather unhealthy form of outdoor sport, but it remained for "Cannonball" Baker, famous test pilot for Rickenbacker, to think up an even more hazardous variety of record, a "downhill" test. Last week, on the famous Lookout Mountain grade, near Denver, Baker first set a new record up the hill, and not satisfied with the thrill obtained, turned around and set a record down the mountain.

"It is interesting to note that Baker's record down the hill was only one minute faster than the up-grade mark," said Harry Sperl, president and general manager of the Leon T. Shettler Company, Rickenbacker distributors. "The distance up the long grade was 6.2 miles, and Baker's time up the hill was 10m. 31 2-5s.

"The down-hill test is, of course, one of brakes and not of motor. It is very doubtful if a car with only two-wheel brakes could make as good time coming down as going up. Going up the hill, the driver has the aid of gravity to help him slow up for every turn. Coming down, the same law is working against him as he tries to slow down for a curve.

"By taking advantage of the greater acceleration possible on the short straightaways down the grade, and taking every possible chance in driving the turns, Baker made the trip down in just one minute better than he did going up the hill."

Two Records Made by Car During April

Two new records were established by the Chevrolet Motor Company during April.

Retail Chevrolet dealers in the United States broke all previous monthly records by selling during April an aggregate of 55,283 cars. The next largest retail sales month was April of 1923, the automotive boom year, when 51,394 Chevrolets were sold.

The other new record was made on April 30, when a total of 4064 cars and trucks were shipped from the various Chevrolet factories, the largest number for one day in the history of the company.

During April, Chevrolet retail salesmen obtained 80,396 new orders, the remainder of the delivery total for the month being used to take care of a small portion of unfilled orders carried over from March. At the end of April, 36,512 unfilled orders still were on hand throughout the United States.

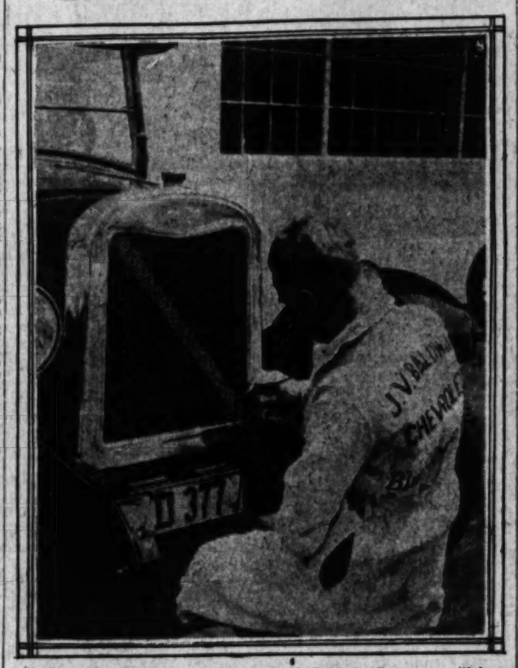
New Eight is Popular, Says Factory Note

More than 5000 Hupmobile eights have been sold throughout the United States and in foreign countries since the introduction of the car a little more than four months ago. This is the word received yesterday by the Greer-Robbins Company from O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit. Mr. Hutchinson further said that monthly orders now are beginning to approach 1500.

"According to figures sent us from the Hupp factory, the new eight is today America's largest selling car of the eight-in-line type. As I see it the remarkable thing about this is the fact that it has taken Hupmobile only four months to reach first position in that class," said an official.

Farmers of Manchuria are buying American tractors and other farm machinery.

Dealer Puts "Brand" on Cars



Hereafter all Chevrolets sold by the J. V. Baldwin Company will have a diagonal blue-ribbon mark on their radiators. It is the Baldwin "brand" and is declared to be the outgrowth of the compliments the company has received on its service.

The ROMANCE of GASOLINE

[Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles on the history and romance of gasoline, prepared by the Union Oil Company of California for the readers of The Times Automobile Section.]

The last century has been one of science and invention. During the 100 years just past there has been a far greater advance in mechanics and chemistry than during all the centuries since the Christian era. A great amount of credit for this is due to petroleum, yet this substance was known for probably 4000 years without there having been any appreciable advance made in its development and use.

American inventive genius—Yankee curiosity—probably had more to do with this rapid development than any other factor. Comparatively only a few years elapsed from the introduction of petroleum to the American colonists by the Indians before its many uses had been multiplied manifold. From a "cure-all" it developed into a lubricant, and then into an illuminant. Adaption to many uses led the scientists to delve more deeply into its qualities and its possibilities. Europe as well as America awakened to a new factor in the development of civilization and the petroleum industry was born.

USED AS MEDICINE

Undoubtedly in use by the Indians as a medicine for a long time previously its first mention in America is said to occur in a letter written in 1629, and published in Sagard's "L'Histoire du Canada," 1632, which describes a visit of a Franciscan, Joseph de la Roche d'Allion, to the oil springs of what is now the State of New York.

In 1748, a Russian naturalist named Peter Kalm, visited North America and in his report of the travels, published on his return, showed a map giving the location of oil springs on Oil Creek, Pennsylvania.

Petroleum as a medicine was merchandised by the Indians and later by traveling "medicine men" as Seneca oil and was obtained near Lake Seneca in New York. Prof. B. Silliman, writing in the American Journal of Science in the year 1833, thus describes the method of procuring the oil:

ONCE "SKIMMED" PETROLEUM

"The oil spring, or fountain, rises in the midst of a marshy ground; it is a muddy and dirty pool of about eighteen feet in diameter. The water is covered with a thin layer of petroleum, giving it a foul appearance as if coated with dirty molasses, having a yellowish-brown color. They collect the petroleum by skimming it like cream from a milk pan. For this purpose they use a broad, flat board, made thin at one edge like a knife. It is moved flat upon and just under the surface of the water, and is soon covered by a thin coating of the petroleum, which is so thick and adhesive that it does not fall off, but is removed by scraping the instrument on the lip of a cup.

"It has then a very foul appearance, like very dirty tar or molasses, but it is purified by heating and straining it while hot through flannel or other woolen stuff. It is used by the people of the vicinity for sprains and rheumatism and for sores on their horses, it being in both cases rubbed upon the part. It is not monopolized by anyone, but it is carried away freely by all who care to collect it, and for this purpose the spring is frequently visited. I could not ascertain how much is annually obtained, but the quantity is considerable. It is said to rise more abundantly in hot weather than in cold. Gas is constantly escaping through the water, and appears in bubbles upon its surface."

FOUND IN WEST VIRGINIA

The first gathering of petroleum on a camparatively large scale resulted from its discovery in connection with brine wells in West Virginia. The petroleum interfered greatly with the operators of these wells from which brine was obtained for the purpose of evaporating for the salt. Petroleum was commonly found on the surface in these brine districts and was considered a good indication of the occurrence of the latter. Its presence very often resulted in the abandonment of the wells as salt was then considered of far greater value than this foul-smelling by-product.

Dr. S. P. Hildreth, writing in the same year as Prof. Silliman, says: "From its being found in limited quantities, and its great and extensive demand, a small vial of it would sell for 40 or 50 cents. In neighborhoods where it is abundant, it is burned in lamps in place of spermaceti oil, affording a brilliant light, but filling the room with its own peculiar odor. By filtering it through charcoal, much of this odor is destroyed, and the oil greatly improved in quality and appearance." Dr. Hildreth also declared it to be much better for lubricating purposes than animal or vegetable oils, as it served to preserve the parts as well as to lubricate them.

This beginning of a field of popular uses for petroleum led to its further development and production, during the nineteenth century and the development of new uses and new fields.

(Note—The fifth article of this series, entitled "The First American Oil Wells and Attempts at Refining," will appear next Sunday.)

Tests made in England have proved that a pair of horses, each weighing 1400 pounds, could have a load weighing 550 pounds greater than their combined weight.

NURMI Says

The whole world has marveled at the series of world's records broken by Paavo Nurmi, the greatest runner the world has ever known

"The Buick certainly added a great deal to my pleasant visit in Los Angeles"

Paavo Nurmi

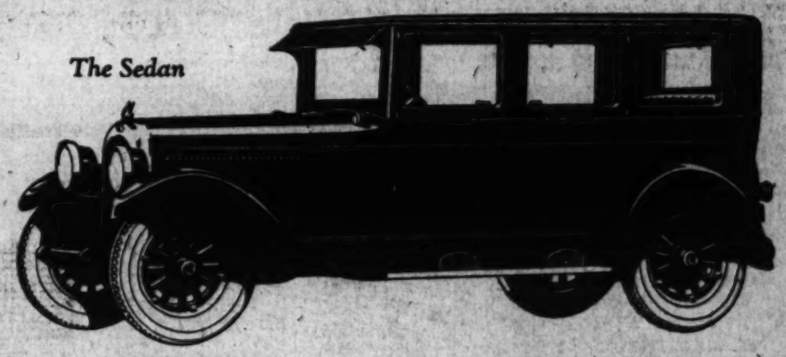
Those characteristics that have made Nurmi the wonder athlete of the age—speed, power, a seeming inexhaustible reserve of strength to meet any emergency, an exquisite grace of performance—have, too, played a vital part in Buick's record of achievements.

Buick's famous valve-in-head motor, Velvet Disc clutch, easy acting gear shift, full-floating rear axle, torsion drive, not through the springs, and Buick four-wheel brakes are just a few of Buick's exclusive features.

There is just the Buick for you in the comprehensive Buick line priced from $1390 up, delivered. Our Used Car Department needs more cars. Why not come in and see us NOW.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles 1367 South Figueroa Street
HUNTINGTON PARK STORE, 5701 PACIFIC BOULEVARD

The Sedan



Results Plus Stamina That Compel Consideration

There is no car that so clearly compels first consideration as the Chrysler Six—

By right of results delivered by no other car, by right of unparalleled economy, by right of wonderful roadability made still more wonderful by effective stabilators, and by right of noteworthy stamina.

The remarkable dependability and endurance of the car are not matters of chance.

They are, of course, the result of the most painstaking effort and determined purpose.

Chrysler results are delivered unfailingly and with continued brilliance for tens of thousands of miles, and it is that fact that accounts for the car's ever-growing popularity, almost as much as the results themselves.

Let us demonstrate these results for you and explain in greater detail why owners say the Chrysler Six is the best built car on the market today.

The Touring Car	$1395	The Royal Coupe	$1895
The Phaeton	1495	The Brougham	1965
The Roadster	1625	The Imperial	2065
The Sedan	1825	The Crown-Imperial	2195

All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

CHRYSLER SIX

GREER-ROBBINS CO. Twelfth and Flower Streets, Phone TRinity 4341. Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont, Phone UNiversity 4700

With all its quality—

only a few hundred dollars more than lesser cars

CADILLAC MOTOR CARS V63 STANDARD OF THE WORLD

For only a few hundred dollars more than you would pay for lesser cars you can have a Cadillac and enjoy the most dependable and satisfying motor car performance known.

Only a few hundred dollars—*and that sum will be returned to you several times over in Cadillac freedom from repairs and long life.*

CADILLAC

DON LEE

Hillcrest Motor Co., 6154 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Seventh at Bixel Open Evenings

Don Lee, 151 East Union Street, Pasadena

PARKS APPEAL TO MOTORISTS

Sequoia and General Grant Call Vacationists

Former is 250 Miles from Here and Latter 275 Miles

Scenic Attractions and Wild Animals Prove Lure

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THREE RIVERS, May 23.—Sequoia and General Grant National parks, two of America's most magnificent natural playgrounds, lying in the heart of California on the eastern boundary of Tulare county, about half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco, offer a combination of Nature's call back to the primitive the grandeur of the forest primeval, the glory of the hills, the charm of ever-changing panorama, wild animals tamed for man's companions, the lure of unfamiliar trails and hidden treasure, the peace of solitude and the friendly comfort of camp fires. Tomorrow they officially welcome all visitors for the season, closing again on October 10.

From Los Angeles, paved highway leads to Three Rivers, Tulare county. A good road leads from there to Sequoia National Park boundary and work is now in progress on a new road to Giant Forest up the middle fork of the Kaweah River.

Congress appropriated $179,000 for this work, which is to be expended before June 30th, 1926. Information as to the best schedule into the forest will be given at Three Rivers, as well as control schedule, or from Col. John R. White, superintendent of the Sequoia and General Grant National parks, Alder Creek headquarters, who can be reached either by phone or mail.

250 MILES FROM HERE

The distance from Los Angeles to Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park is 250 miles. To General Grant it is 275 miles. At Delano beyond Bakersfield at the Tulare county line, the main highway can be followed to Tulare, Visalia and Exeter en route to Sequoia, or the traveler can take the Orange Belt route, which leads by way of Porterville, Lindsay and Exeter.

At Exeter on either line, the motorist drives on to Lemon Cove and Three Rivers. The route to General Grant Park is the same, except that on the main highway to Visalia the traveler, instead of switching over to Exeter and thence north in almost a straight line, may go directly north from Visalia to Dinuba in the northern end of Tulare county and thence in a slight northeasterly direction to General Grant. Traveling over the Orange Belt Highway through Porterville, Lindsay and Exeter, the road to the north is the same as that taken at this point, if the autoist goes by way of Visalia to Exeter. It's merely a matter of taste. The main highway takes the traveler through the famous dairy and grazing lands of Tulare county, while the Orange Belt, as it suggests, gives a scenic view of the citrus groves against the foothills.

En route to General Grant, the motorist drives from Fresno to Sanger to a fork of the highway leading northeast to General Grant. Coming to Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, the highway leads direct from Fresno south through Fowler, Selma to Goshen, where an eastern turn is taken to Visalia, Exeter, Lemon Cove and on to Three Rivers, where the park road is struck.

PARKS ARE ALLURING

Both Sequoia and General Grant National parks are especially alluring this season, owing to extra heavy rains this past winter. Patches of snow are still found in places. A riot of wild flowers abounds, fish are said to be biting well, and even in the hottest weather in the valley delightful days are enjoyed in the forests, while bonfires and blankets at night are a necessity.

Accommodations can be secured at either the General Grant or Giant Forest lodges, in addition to cabins and tents, which are arranged for hotel guests. Housekeeping tents and cabins provide for guests of this type, while attractive camping sites throughout both parks offer charm for those with their own equipment.

Pack animals and guides can be obtained at Three Rivers or in the parks proper for trips back into the famous Kern and Kings rivers canyons and the Mt. Whitney country. Stage service is also provided from Exeter to the parks, while telephone and mail give connection with the outside world. Concessionaires in the parks provide those comforts desired on outings. Prices for all accommodations conform with those of Uncle Sam's other resorts. Col. White and his able ranger force act as genial hosts and also protect treasures of the parks from vandals or careless visitors.

LECTURES INTERESTING

A nature guide lecture course through the summer under direction of Judge Walter Fry and collection of material for the Giant Forest Museum proves interesting each season. Musical and radio concerts, campfire talks, dancing, exploring expeditions, etc., are other popular features. The annual Fourth of July celebration in Giant Forest beneath the General Sherman tree—the oldest and biggest living thing, is most impressive.

Hale D. Tharp of Three Rivers was the first known white man to discover and explore the region now embraced within the Sequoia National Park and the Sequoia groves of big trees it contains. A native of Michigan, Tharp, as a stockman, located in the summer of 1856 in the Three Rivers section. During the summer of 1858 he made his way into the Giant Forest section of the park by way of the Middle Fork of the Kaweah River and visited the famous Moro Rock. He had gone after high summer range for his cattle and to see whether stories the Indians told of the "big trees" were true.

MADE PARK IN 1890

General Grant National Park is California's newest and smallest national playground. Through efforts of Col. George W. Stewart of Visalia, D. K. Zumwalt of Tulare, and others it was created a park in 1890. Before and since that time the great primeval forest surrounding it has been in greater part logged off, so that today the four square miles of General Grant Park are an oasis of nature amid the destruction wrought by man. Congress created the park to preserve a grove of exceedingly large Sequoias, many of which are historic. The General Grant tree, the largest in the grove, was named in honor of the general while he was in command of the armies of the United States in 1867.

Aside from its numerous monster Sequoias, pines, firs and other forest trees, Sequoia National Park has five unexplored caves, each with its own peculiar attractions. When funds are available they will be developed and explored thoroughly, that accurate estimates may be made of their size and beauty. Visitors are forbidden to enter without special permission from the superintendent's office. Park rangers are often assigned as guides to take parties through the caves. These caverns are Palmer Cave, discovered by Joseph Palmer, trapper and hunter, in 1872; Clough Cave, discovered by William O. Clough, miner and prospector, 1885; Paradise Cave, discovered by H. H. Harmon, farmer, 1901; Marble Cave, discovered in 1906 by Ralph Hopping, park concessioner, and Walter Fry, park ranger, and Crystal Cave, discovered in 1918 by A. L. Medley and C. M. Webster, employees of the park at that time. Their development and opening to the public is expected to become one of the many wonderful attractions of the region.

ANIMALS NEARLY TAME

The view of the Great Divide from Moro Rock in Sequoia National Park is said to closely resemble in magnificence the grandeur of the Swiss mountains. Both parks abound with numerous points of historic interest. The nature lover finds enjoyment in the deer, which peep timidly from behind the trees or dash across the road in front of their cars. Bears emulate those of "Goldilocks" fame, robbing autos of lunch or helping themselves to favored morsels from visitors who forget to properly hide the ham, bacon or sugar at night. Their feeding at the hotel garbage pit night and morning is a park institution. The cubs frequently become sufficiently tame to follow rangers and their families about like lambs. Many interesting episodes of forest animal life are constant occurrences here.

Last season Sequoia National Park showed an increase of 15 to 20 per cent in vistors. Of this travel 80 per cent came from outside the San Joaquin Valley. Conditions being so favorable this year even a larger attendance is expected. General Grant, too is expected to draw a large crowd of vacationists.

"He who in the love of nature holds communion with her various forms" can find no more attractive spots in California in which to spend a vacation or week-end than in Sequoia or General Grant national parks.

Some Views in State Wonderland

These are a few of the beauty spots in General Grant and Sequoia national parks. The two upper photos are of the General Grant tree. The one on the left in the middle is of the auto log, over which one may drive. On the right is Rock Wall Spring and a delightful vista, while below is the Sherman tree in the Sequoia National Park.

LACK OF FAMILIARITY WITH LAWS CAUSES DIFFICULTIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 23.—Lack of familiarity with general motor laws, and particularly with local ordinances, is cited by the American Automobile Association as one of the leading causes of traffic congestion and its attendant ills.

According to the A.A.A., traffic delays are largely the result of slow thinking and poor judgment, these points being considered, in turn, as the chief causes of the average driver's unfamiliarity with the motor laws and regulations.

TROUBLE SELF-IMPOSED

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., in a statement, says that the situation indicates quite clearly that many of the average driver's difficulties are self-imposed.

"Just so long as we have drivers who do not take the trouble to familiarize themselves with the motor regulations," he explains, "we shall continue to be the victims of traffic congestion.

"Our clubs are already forwarding letters from their members in which the complaint is set forth that traffic is being constantly held up by persons who do not take the trouble to know what is to the local regulations in this respect, he preferred to play safe by allowing for an excessive margin."

"Motorists who 'play safe' in this way simply make it more difficult for others to park their cars, which, in turn, means a larger 'floating population' of drivers and increased congestion. Exact knowledge of the regulation would have a definite and immediate effect of a very desirable order.

"CRUISERS" BLOCK TRAFFIC

"Because many drivers are not sure whether they are allowed to park their cars on certain streets the downtown section of almost any city in the country is constantly congested with a large number of cruising automobiles. In looking for available spaces and in 'studying the situation,' so to speak, the drivers of these cars naturally run slowly and thus hold back all traffic. It is during such moments that many accidents and collisions occur.

"Most driver difficulties in congestion and accident are obviously self-imposed. With a little more definite knowledge of rules and regulations it would be possible for the average driver to avoid placing himself in a position where he is virtually an obstacle to himself.

MAKE SAME ERRORS

"Slow thinking and poor judgment play an important role in this problem. The fact that many drivers will make the same errors day in and day out, or 'play safe' constantly because they are not sure of their ground, simply evidences a serious lack of a faculty for observing. The actions of others should be a clew to the situation. This power of observation is the chief aid of the experienced tourist who manages to travel over the country without violating regulations, however varied they may be.

Congestion in our cities can be materially relieved when every automobile driver is as familiar with the regulations as the people who are directing traffic."

CHIEF DRIVES AUTO

Uganda, British protectorate in British East Africa, has a ruler, Hosea Nyabonga, who is partial to Overland cars, and uses them for personal and state occasions, says L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

ASK BIDS ON TWO HIGHWAY PROJECTS

COMMISSION TO BUILD 3.34 MILES OF ROAD ON WHITTIER BOULEVARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—The California Highway Commission has advertised for bids for the construction of two additional State highway projects in Southern California, one in Riverside county and the other in Los Angeles county. Bids will be opened in Sacramento June 1.

In Riverside county a reinforced concrete bridge 480 feet long will be constructed over the Coachella storm drain on the trunk highway extending into the Imperial Valley. The project was included in the commission's 1925 budget for primary construction as recently submitted to the State Senate.

The Los Angeles county project is for paving one-half the width of a 56-foot pavement on the Whittier Boulevard between Montebello and Whittier, a distance of 3.34 miles. The remainder of the street will be improved by a special improvement district and Los Angeles county. The new State pavement will be nine inches thick.

The Whittier project is a part of the reconstruction program for 1925 and will be paid for with gasoline tax funds. The commission has already awarded a contract for the building of a new bridge over the San Gabriel River on this route.

FAST WORK HERE MR. BUSINESS MAN

WHEN your car comes to us for fender, hood, body, radiator or top repairs you may be assured of its use at the earliest possible moment.

Moderate prices.

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1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
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Have been appointed Metropolitan Dealers for Hudson-Essex in the Wilshire District—

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Our special shop and service features allow us to offer every motor car owner—regardless of make—full facilities for servicing and repairing his automobile.

A salesman will call at your home if you cannot visit our show rooms to inspect the Hudson and Essex cars on display.

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More— McClaren Autocrat CORD TIRES
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3 Days—$50—All Models
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Power

Stearns-Knight has a low [illegible] sturdy chassis in which is mounted the Knight engine—a sleeve-valve engine which has no equal for economy, flexibility, simplicity, and the smooth, silent flow of enduring power, the rapidity of its acceleration, the complete absence of vibration.

Choice of "Sixes" and "Special Sixes" in various models of graceful lines and roomy luxurious bodies.

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HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 No. Western Ave. GRanite [illegible]

"I'd as soon turn in my d[illegible]

"Turn her in? Why should I? The Ford is as good as she ever was. [illegible] three years more work out of her engine before she's through.

"Lubrication's the answer, of course. I've noticed that since I switched to new Zerolene 'F' for Fords she runs like a clock and seems to have a bit more pep, too."

Zerolene "F" for Fords, the new Standard Oil Company lubricant developed especially for Fords, gets to all of the bearings requiring lubrication—including the wrist-pin bearings and the upper [illegible] the cylinder walls that are frequently starved when an unsuitable oil is used.

Zerolene "F" for Fords is made by the Standard Oil Company's patented cleansing process. It deposits a minimum of carbon and because it lubricates [illegible] the engine to develop a considerable margin of power over and above what you are accustomed to expect from your Ford.

And it costs not more, but less than most of the special Ford oils now on the market.

A Ford is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

"Feeds those oil-starved Fords."

F for FORD

"One-S[illegible]
No Cleveland gun. Yet the C[illegible] lubricated. Tho[illegible] to the convenie[illegible] "One-Shot" Lu[illegible] plunger and ev[illegible] clean, live lubri[illegible] time to explai[illegible] Cleveland Six [illegible] Products Corp.

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L. M. Perry Mo[illegible] 5401 Pasadena A[illegible]
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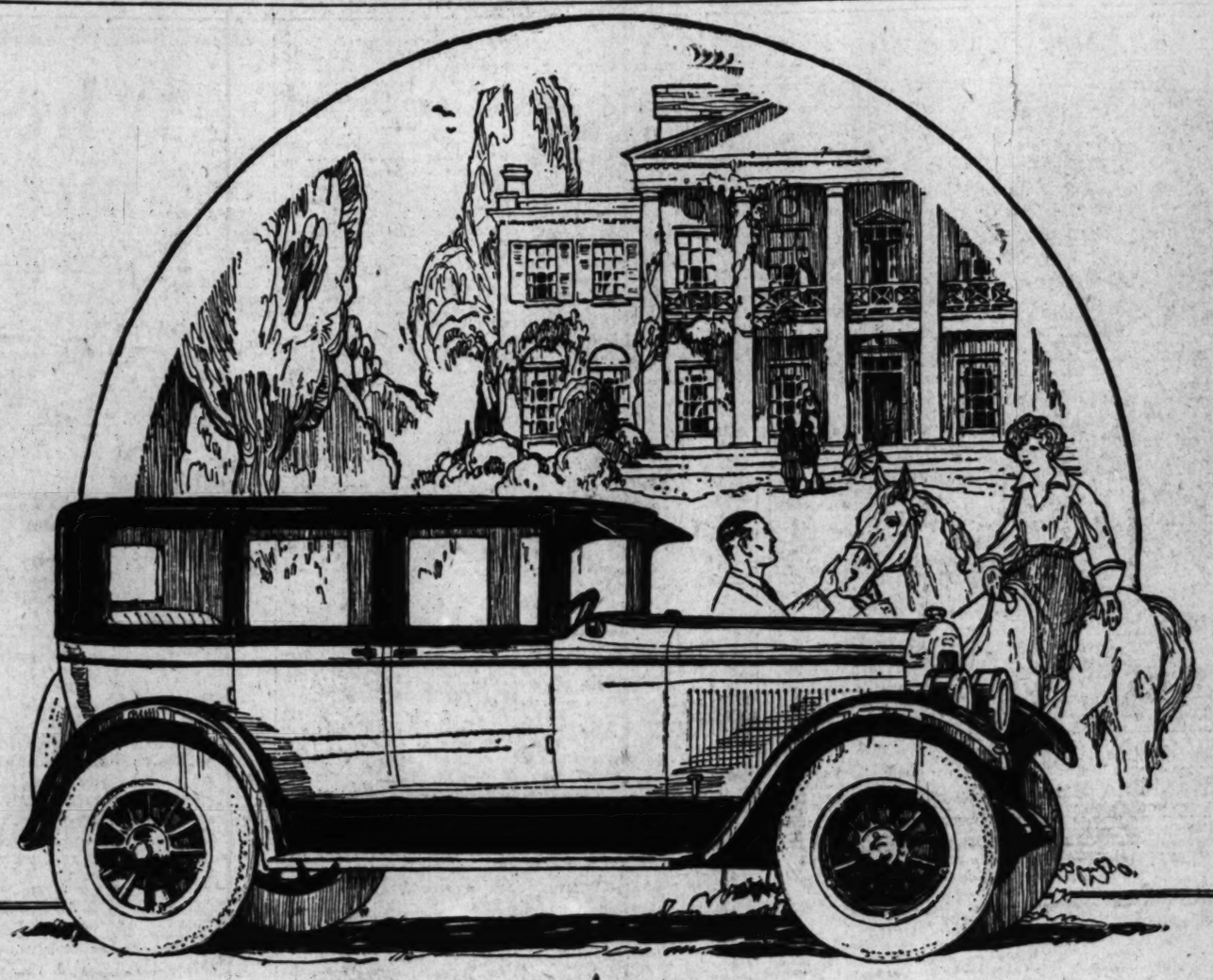
Camp Motors, [illegible] 118 No. Western[illegible]
Chester M. Bennett[illegible] 6145 Hollywood[illegible]
C. M. Hero[illegible] 7888 Santa Monic[illegible]



The Newest Cleveland Six Achievement

A lower priced Quality Six whose success is now the talk of America!

Why spend around $1200 for a six-cylinder, two-door closed car, when $1195 is the price of this spacious, beautiful, smartly appointed four-door sedan?

Until now, if you wanted the convenience and accessibility that only a four-door sedan can provide, you had to spend more—or content yourself with four-cylinder performance.

New FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—
[Beautiful, spacious and four full doors—not two] $1195
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

But this new Cleveland Six model combines four-door convenience with Cleveland's sensational six-cylinder power, speed and stamina—

—and offers them at the lowest price such motoring qualities were ever obtainable!

Cleveland Six sales are now at the highest point in history. This new model has helped to break all records of the past.

You cannot drive it for an hour without marking its distinct superiorities in comfort, performance and fine environment. See it for yourself *before you buy any car!*

Touring Car $895—the only six below $1000 on which it is possible to obtain four-wheel brakes. Duco finish and balloon tires standard on all models.

"One-Shot" Lubrication

No Cleveland Six driver ever handles a grease gun. Yet the Cleveland Six is always perfectly lubricated. Thousands of delighted owners testify to the convenience, efficiency and economy of the "One-Shot" Lubrication System. You step on the plunger and every moving part is supplied with clean, live lubricant. Give us five minutes of your time to explain the operation of this exclusive Cleveland Six feature. (Licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents.)

W. P. HERBERT CO

Chandler-Cleveland Distributors

11th and Flower Streets. *TRinity 1011.*

OUT-OF-TOWN DISTRIBUTORS

Bakersfield, R. S. Bruce Motor Co., 24th and Chester
Big Pine, Frank Rossi
Calexico, William Hems
Covina, A. E. Harnish & Son, 319 No. Citrus Ave.
Culver City, Howard W. Chase, 8524 Washington Blvd.
Glendale, Barton Brothers, 1119 So. Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park, Golderman & Todd, 188 So. Pacific
Inglewood, E. A. Phillips, 310 So. Market
Long Beach, D. W. Roberts, 1344 American Ave.
Needles, Palace Garage
Ontario, Ontario Valley Motor Co., 311 West A St.
Oxnard, Plaza Garage
Pasadena, Hull Motor Co., 200 West Colorado St.
Pomona, A. E. Harnish & Son, Holt Ave. at Towne
Riverside, L. J. DeJarld, 9th and Market Sts.
Redondo, Tenan & Boaz
San Bernardino, Madigan Motor Co., 216 E St.
San Diego, Greene & Fleming, 1905 Fifth St.
San Luis Obispo, C. A. Mains, 874 Monterey
San Pedro, Harry F. Phillips, 111 So. Pacific
Santa Ana, F. M. Madbery, 319 West Fifth St.
Santa Barbara, Huff's Garage, 30 East Victoria
Santa Monica, Bay Cities Garage, 1335 Second St.
Van Nuys, Baker & Wilson, 206 Sherman Way
Whittier, D. E. McDonald, Hadley at Newlin

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. M. Berry Motor Co., 3401 Pasadena Avenue
Ben Knoth, 1228 So. Olive
Madge Brothers, 40th and Manetta
Curtis Motors, Inc., 710 No. Western Ave.
Charles M. Bennett Motor Co., 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
C. M. Herod, 2800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND SIX

DESERT SPRING IS INTERESTING

Once Was Rendezvous for Marauding Indians

Also Served as Camp While Braves Went Hunting

Now Used for Irrigation of Twelve Acres of Alfalfa

Of the various, but sparsely located springs that are to be found upon the Mojave Desert, Old Woman Spring is perhaps the most interesting, both geographically and historically.

This noted spring was for years an important camping ground for the Serrano, Coahuilla and Mojave Indians and formed a rendezvous for marauding and thieving tribes. It was a necessary connecting link between those tribes of Indians living on the Mojave River and at Twenty-nine Palms and Coachella.

The W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributor, continuing its program of endeavoring to place before the motorists exceptional points of interest, last week sent out a party in one of the new Chandler metropolitan sedans to this noted spring, out on the far reaches of the desert. Leaving Los Angeles, the party motored to San Bernardino, thence via Cajon Pass on the Victorville Road. Before reaching Victorville, the Big Bear cutoff was taken through the picturesque and enterprising desert farming section of Apple Valley. Following this road which lay past Dead Man's point to Box S ranch, a well-defined road was encountered which leads from Box S ranch to the Old Woman Spring, some twenty miles distant.

LIVED IN DESERT

The Mojave Indians, who are a branch of the Yuma tribe, inhabitated the Mojave Desert prior to the advent of either the white man or the Mexican. The name Mojave is said to signify Big Rock or Mountain. The remnants of this particular tribe are to be found today at Needles, Cal.

According to W. W. Robinson, author of "Mojave Rhymes," and a well-known Mojave Desert historian, the Mojave Indians were superior intellectually to any of the other tribes that inhabited the desert section and were extremely warlike in the pioneer days. Indeed, they were considered a menace and constant source of disturbance to the peace of the San Bernardino Valley in the early days, due to the frequent raids.

Much, however, can be said of this particular tribe, for as civilization surged its way across the continent to the west coast, Mojave Indians were among the first to adjust themselves, many of them were employed in the building of the Santa Fe Railroad in the early '70s, and the remnants of this tribe today are all actively engaged in agricultural pursuits.

WOMEN CAMPED AT SPRING

Old Woman Spring, the goal of the Chandler party, served as a camp for the Indian women while the braves were on their hunting expeditions in the desert mountains, hence the appellation, Old Woman Spring. The spring was also known to the Shoshone and Piute Indians and during times of peace served as a general meeting place for all the tribes.

So well defined was the trail along the northern base of the San Bernardino Mountain range that leads from the Mojave River Indian camps to Old Woman Spring, that the government used it as a boundary line when setting aside the northern limits of the national forest.

SCIENCE SOLVES MYSTERY

The Chandler party was prepared to expect anything pertaining to the uncanny while traveling through this desert region amid miles and miles of waste land, but their sudden coming upon a fifteen-inch stream of water issuing from apparently dry clay hills called for meditation and investigation. To those who are unfamiliar with the formation of the earth's crust in this locality this strange secret would probably be unsolved, but modern efforts to enlarge the stream by tunneling into the clay bank have revealed the mystery.

The phenomenon of this trick of nature in bringing to the surface of the desert a wonderful stream of pure cool water is a result of the earth's folding. A volcanic fault runs in an easterly and westerly direction in the low hills of this locality and undoubtedly in the eruption and formation of this volcanic fissure a hard layer of clay was laid down, and the water, upon rising in the fault, follows the bed of clay and comes forth at the base of the hill.

The various members of the Chandler party, after spending several hours investigating Old Woman Spring, which is now owned by Heart-Bar ranch, and which is utilized to maintain twelve acres of alfalfa in conjunction with their cattle ranching, returned on their homeward journey well satisfied with their trip, content to meditate for some time to come upon the wonders of the Mojave, which can only be appreciated by those who visit this wonder spot via the western desert region.

Girlish Horse Sense

David Janowski, who represented France in the international chess tournament in New York, said:

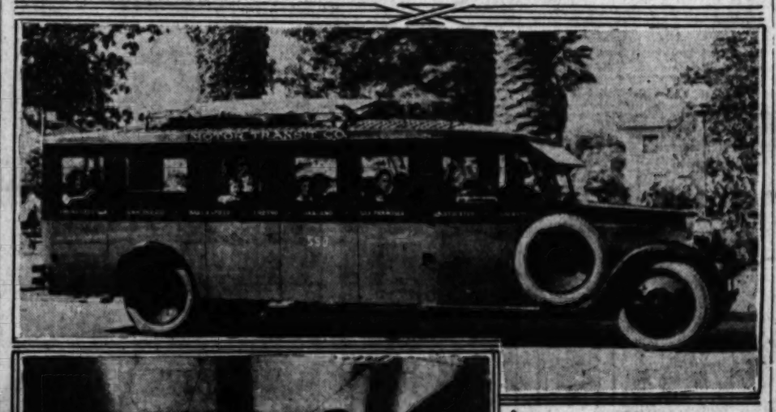
"I admire the American girl for her horse sense. She means business. With her the European philanderer has no chance.

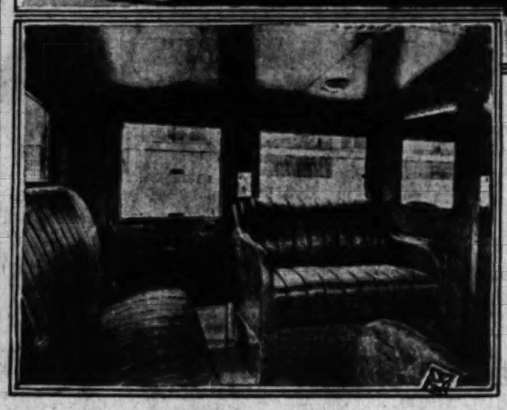
"A European philanderer tried to monopolize an American girl at Monte Carlo.

"'What is the meaning of platonic affection?' he asked her tenderly one night on the moonlit terrace of the Casino.

"'Its usual meaning,' she answered, 'is that the chap who talks to you about it is usually too poor or too stingy to get married.'"—[Exchange.

New De Luxe Parlor Coach in Service





Passenger comfort is emphasized in the new stages placed in service by the Motor Transit Company on the run between here and San Diego. Wicker chairs, nicely upholstered, are but one of the features. The lower view shows the smoking compartment.

21 Can Ride in Handsome Coast Busses

Anticipating a summer season of unprecedented California travel, the Motor Transit Company has just placed in operation what are said to be the world's finest parlor coaches engaged in maintaining daily schedules over regular routes.

In lieu of a christening ceremony such as new ships undergo, the companion stages have been paraded in various parts of Los Angeles the last few days, and yesterday were placed in regular service between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Each car has a seating capacity of twenty-one, with nine of the total provided for in a smoking compartment done in blue leather. Entrance is effected to the smoking compartment either through side doors at the rear of the car or through a sliding door which separates the compartment from the front end of the coach. A front entrance is provided for those using the forward compartment. This section is equipped with deeply upholstered double wicker chairs arranged with a center aisle which allows passengers to move about freely in the conveyance. Clear vision in all directions is obtained by the use of sedan type adjustable windows easily lowered and raised by means of regulators. Silk shades are provided for each window, and silk fringed shades encircle each of the nine de luxe dome lights. There are mirrors in the spaces between the windows and other comfort features supplied include ventilators and a heating system for use in cold weather.

Los Angeles Men Are Given Promotions

Deserved promotions last week took two veterans from the Los Angeles Cadillac sales organization of Don Lee. Herman von K. Duval, who for almost eight years has been a member of the Don Lee forces, and H. J. M. Lake, the latter with nearly seven years to his credit, both were promoted to executive positions.

H. von K. Duval

Duval goes to the Bay District Motors at Santa Monica, Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealers in that territory, as manager. Duval has figured consistently among the high men on the Don Lee sales force ever since his joining the local Cadillac organization nearly eight years ago, and has won high honors in many national Cadillac sales contests.

Lake was appointed manager of the Fresno store of Don Lee and left last week to assume his new duties in the Raisin City. In addition to his Cadillac sales experience in Los Angeles during the past seven years, Lake also sold Cadillacs in Kansas City before coming to the Pacific Coast. Like Duval, he has been consistently among the leading men in Cadillac sales in Los Angeles.

H. J. Lake

"We will miss both Duval and Lake from our local sales organization, but both will have more scope for the unusual sales ability they possess in their new positions," said J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, last week. "It has always been the policy of the Don Lee organization to fill executive positions from the ranks of its own men, and the promotion for both Duval and Lake is directly in line with this custom."

TO PAVE AVENUE

"Motorists who have driven to the summit of Lookout Mountain to enjoy the scenic beauty from that unparalleled spot will welcome the news that a paved road will soon lead all the way to the summit from Laurel Canyon," says D. H. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

Domestic gasoline production exceeded domestic consumption in 1924 by 1,179,000,000 gallons.

Breyer on Way East to Go to Dealers' Meet

Robert S. Breyer, manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company and president of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, left Friday for a trip East, during which he will attend the first dealers' meeting of the new Ajax car, and be present at Boston at the fifteenth annual reunion of the class of 1910 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was graduated.

Mr. Breyer's chief reason for going East is, of course, to witness the launching of the Ajax distributing organization. The Ajax car, built by C. W. Nash and his associates, is reputed to embody several new features and considerable interest has been stirred up over the car throughout the country.

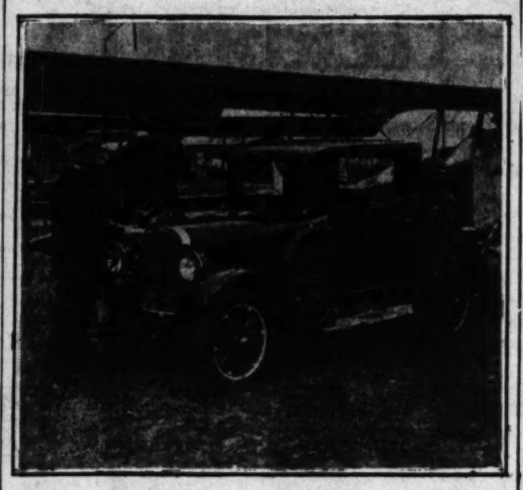
Birdman Takes 'Flyer' Twice on Same Car

Jack Frye landed his airplane in a cemetery once when the motor went dead on him, but did no damage to the "ship." Another time he lost a wheel off the landing gear after "taking off" but when he brought his plane back to earth again all he did was to smash the propeller.

Frye is a pilot and instructor at the Burdett Airport on Western avenue.

These facts were furnished the other day by Conan Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., Southern California Maxwell distributors, from whom Frye took delivery of a new Maxwell club coupe. This is his second Maxwell, the other one being a sport touring car that has seen a great deal of service but still runs like it did when he took it from the show room.

Air Pilot Likes Speed



Jack Frye, pilot and instructor at the Burdett Airport, drives airplanes for a living and a Maxwell Club coupe because he likes it. Frye likes speed and comfort, having ridden in planes so much, so he bought the Maxwell.

Accessories for Touring Are Outlined

Now that touring days are here, hundreds of motorists have inquired what accessories should be taken to insure the minimum of grief, the maximum comfort and the greatest safety on their journeys.

Maurice Copeland, president of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation, with stores located in Chicago and many of the more important cities of the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in Los Angeles at 1036 South Grand avenue, is well fitted to answer this question. Mr. Copeland says:

"First of all there are four accessories one should never be without on a touring trip. They are a container for an emergency supply of water, gas and oil, a trouble light, a spotlight and a sun visor.

"There are many other accessories of merit and extra parts that should form a part of the equipment of all who tour. If you are a wise motorist you will carry a tow-rope, extra spark plugs and a complete set of tools. Better get out your kit and see if they are all there.

"City motorists should check up on their tire-changing apparatus to make sure they have all the tools to make a complete change; jack, wrench, pump and that they are in good working order. A vulcanizing set is a handy thing to have. "Altogether the complete list of essential accessories isn't very large. The total cost is insignificant compared to the amount of grief the lack of any of the above equipment can cause, should it be needed and found missing."

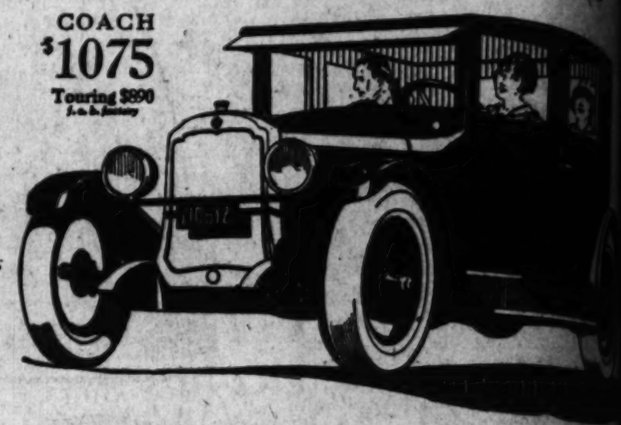
Fifty Planes to be in Tour, Claims S.A.E.

Upward of fifty airplanes probably will be entered in America's first intercity airplane tour this summer if the cities having landing fields co-operate as expected in the plans that are being prepared, according to the Society of Automotive Engineers. This number is the average of estimates made by the aviators themselves, who will enter machines and who have responded with enthusiasm to the proposal to organize the event, which was indorsed recently by the board of governors of the National Aeronautic Association at a meeting in St. Joseph, Mo. William D. Mayo of Detroit, in a conference with Carl B. Fritsche, chairman of the contest committee of the association, which will prepare the rules for the contest, voiced the evident sentiment of the airplane interests when he said, "Let us make it the best commercial meet in history."

The Society of Automotive Engineers, which has been encouraging the promotion of the tour, has received more than fifty responses from commercial aviation companies and individual owner-pilots, who have offered many interesting and valuable suggestions for the conduct of this event.

Where a litt time will save lot of mone

COACH $1075
Touring $890 f. o. b. factory



Your first extensive trip at the wheel of this 1925 Oldsmobile will give you a complete and personal understanding of the performance that can be built into a moderate-priced car when there are at hand purchasing and manufacturing resources as vast as those of Oldsmobile General Motors. You drive this greatly improved yourself before you decide on your next It will save you a lot of and open the door to motoring satisfaction.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th.

We trade. Bring in Your Car for Valuation. Extremely Easy Monthly

OLDSMOBILE Six
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

One Year Free Written Guarantee

Harold L. Arnold

LINCOLN
Motor Cars

"The world's best built car"

The Lincoln motor pulls the car by means of the frame instead of pushing it from the springs, thus assuring full driving and braking efficiency.

Arnold Building
Seventh, Figueroa, Wilshire

Hollywood: 6266 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 W. Colorado St.

The Most Notable Design Success in Ten Years

People were ready for it. The niche of popular favor was waiting for quality, dependability and endurance with superior style. Then the New Franklin was introduced—smart, modern, low-slung, individually styled, high-powered and quality-built. It made ownership a delight. It was a success from the start. Now, after three months, we can say without serious disagreement from any observant and fair-minded motorist: it is the most notable design success in ten years. And those who have driven it will add: it is the most comfortable and economical of all cars at any price.

Illustration shows the Coupé. Series 11 includes four other closed and two open types, all ready for the road—fully equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—at the catalog prices. Only tax and freight are extra.

FRANKLIN

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Glenn Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepsen Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Gross
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Bisbee—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Gilbert & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Pasadena—C. E. Bridges
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ventura—H. O. Waterman
Santa Maria—F. E. Suffield
Taft—Carter Motor Sales Co.
Lancaster—Elmer L. Emery

I'll Tell You Why I'd Buy a JORDAN

¶ This is a simple statement of facts. ¶ A simple explanation as to why other people buy Jordans —written in words easily understood—for the man who thinks. ¶ Here's why I'd buy a Jordan.

1 Because of the name on the radiator—accepted—approved—a mark of prestige—evidence of good judgment.

2 Because it sells for $1000 to $2000 below cars in its class—materials cost as much—but Jordan overhead, salaries and plant investments are less.

3 Because it is the most satisfactory line eight motor built. Other manufacturers who have bought Jordans say so.

4 Because you can drive it from two to seventy miles an hour—or all day long at forty-five—and think you are going thirty.

5 Because you snap away in the traffic press, confident of power—it's agile on its feet.

6 Because you cannot describe the feeling at the wheel. It has what the salesmen call a wallop—a little kick—a little something known as pep.

7 Because when you take it to the long pull hill—and think it's going to die—it just lies right down and pulls and pulls and pulls—that's performance.

8 Because the finish and equipment on The Great Line Eight are the best obtainable today.

9 Because the Jordan starts easily—reliably.

10 Drive the Line Eight for a week—and then go back and drive any car you have ever driven—that's proof.

11 You will be happy with the Jordan if you have driven an old fashioned, bulky car. You never hear much about "shimmy" with balloon tires on the Line Eight—it's balanced.

12 You never hear salesmen condemning balloon tires for the Jordan. It's just a matter of distribution of weight. Some cars are top heavy. Jordan isn't.

13 Place your hands on the wheel—balloon tires do not effect the steering. It's easy to handle—easy to turn around.

14 You have heard a lot about four wheel brakes. With the Jordan hydraulic brakes you never hear of trouble. They just work.

15 You may have driven a higher priced car with noisy transmission or a humming axle. Drive the Jordan from two to forty-five miles an hour in second speed and just listen.

16 If you have the spirit of youth take a look at the Playboy—step into it—drive it, and watch the people stare as you go by.

17 If you want enclosed car comfort without the squeaks and rattles, ride in a Jordan Victoria, Brougham, Sedan or Friendly Three.

18 You'll never hear of a broken spring in a Great Jordan Line Eight. Factory records show that not a single one has ever been replaced. That's because they're all chrome vanadium steel properly designed.

19 I'd buy The Great Line Eight because I'd enjoy economy of operation over a long period of time and second hand value when I trade it in.

20 Second hand value—that's the thing—that's service—that's saving dollars—that's the main point in an automobile.

• • •

These are the reasons why people are buying Jordan cars.

It's the most satisfactory eight in its field.

It's the best looking car we know.

It will run and run and run at low cost.

And think how much more it will be worth a year from now than any ordinary car.

P.S.—*Remember that the main thought in the mind of every buyer today is this—What will I get for the car I'm going to buy when I bring it to the second hand market—as I eventually will?*

Metropolitan Dealers
HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND
2900 So. Figueroa St.

I. B. HOLLISTER,
5430 Hollywood Blvd.,
Hollywood, Cal.

TRinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1240 South Figueroa St.

Phone TRinity 1101. Los Angeles, Calif.

OPEN EVENINGS

Metropolitan Dealers
ABBOTT, FLEMING & ZOOK
3425 West 6th St.

HULL MOTOR COMPANY
200 W. Colorado,
Pasadena, Cal.

JORDAN

CONSERVATION URGED BY A.A.A.

Motorists Urged to Help Move for Cleaner Camps

National Association Plans Campaign Over Country

Seven Hundred Clubs Pledge Support of Plan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23. All motorists are urged to get behind the program of the American Automobile Association for cleaner camps and roadsides and for the preservation of wild plant life in the 1925 touring season, according to a nation-wide appeal broadcast from national headquarters today.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee it was decided to throw all the resources of the national association and its affiliated clubs into the movement for the maintenance of the beauty spots of America intact and against the ruthless destruction of wild shrubs and flowers. The appeal went out under the signature of Thomas P. Henry, president of the association.

TO EXTEND PROGRAM

The A.A.A., President Henry announced, will extend and intensify the program which brought such good results last year. While the association is taking a leading part in the movement, many civic organizations, including chambers of commerce, women's clubs, the Garden Club of America, the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Boy and Girl Scouts and other bodies interested in outdoor recreation will co-operate.

"This work should be regarded as one aspect of the safety program in which the country is engaged," Mr. Henry said. "We are doing everything possible to make the roads safer. It is also imperative that organized motordom put an end to the heedless destruction which is fast depleting the natural beauty of the landscape."

SUPPORT PLEDGED

The 700 clubs flying the Three A. emblem are pledged to give full support to the program formulated by national headquarters. Every club is asked to launch a campaign in its own territory. The radio will be extensively used to promote plant conservation, roadside cleanliness and camp sanitation. Posters and pamphlets will be issued emphasizing the urgency of a national conservation policy in regard to the outdoors, and the government will be asked to scatter flower seeds in certain localities.

"Be good to your country" is the slogan of the campaign. Under this slogan the following notice will be carried on, hundreds of thousands of maps issued by the association, in all its publications, including camp manual, hotel book and tour books, and it will also be prominently displayed in the touring bureau of every club affiliated with the national association:

"Don't pick too many wild flowers.

"Holly, dogwood, mountain laurel and many other plants and flowers are being rapidly exterminated in this country because of unlicensed and ruthless gathering.

"Be good to your country and let all enjoy it!

"Extinguish camp fires when leaving.

"Burn or bury all rubbish.

"Leave your camp in as good order as you would like to find it.

"Observe these few courtesies of the road and keep your country looking as lovely as God intended it to be!"

DUE TO HEEDLESSNESS

"There are few motorists," said President Henry, "who would not commit themselves to the observation of these few simple rules. And yet, in actual practice, thousands disregard them. This is due to heedlessness rather than to wanton desire to destroy. Hence, we may hope to accomplish much through education. In the communities where a campaign was waged last year fewer cars were seen loaded with the product of the despoiled woods.

"Nature provided us with so much beauty that we took profusion for granted and dealt with this profusion with lavish hands. But today we stand in danger of exterminating much that contributes so much to the charm of the trail. Many plants and flowers are practically depleted.

"Of course, motorists have often been blamed unjustly. But there is no doubt that they have been careless in the past, and there is plenty of room today for writing a new chapter in the creed of a good motorist. After all, the motorist himself is the one who stands to lose the most from the desecration of the camp and the roadside and from the spoliation of wild plant life.

"Our observation in the past has shown that the long-distance motor traveler is by no means the one who causes the most damage. The picnicker and the nomad traveling in the small car are as a rule the worst offenders. Lacking civic pride, sense of beauty and responsibility, only force can reach this type. But they are only a small percentage, and if the great majority of motorists decide to hold fast to our slogan, 'Be good to your country,' we can look forward to making 1925 season not only a banner year for the number of people who will go touring, but also a banner year for clean and healthful recreation.

"There is no more excuse for heedless destruction of plants or for desecration of the camp and roadside than there is for reckless driving that puts life and property in jeopardy."

Back From Cross-Country Trip

When Gordon Allen and his mother arrived in Los Angeles from a cross-country drive in their Overland six they drove to the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, where Gordon was greeted by L. J. McCracken, manager of the company.

Drives 3000 Miles Here in Two Weeks

Gordon Allen and his mother, who live in Hollywood have just recently returned from a remarkably interesting round-the-continent, and cross continent journey, with their new Overland six sedan.

Mrs. Allen tells about it in a letter to L. J. McCracken, manager of Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, in which she praises Overland service in every city on the route through ten States from Toledo to Los Angeles.

"As we live in Hollywood where pictures are the specialty I am sending some snapshots, one taken in each of the ten States through which we traveled. Then there is one that looks like the State of "Intoxication;" but that fits in better with the overseas part of our trip; because certainly Panama and Havana were the wettest places we saw, during our five-weeks' jaunt of 10,000 miles.

"We left Los Angeles March 9, on the steamer Manchuria through Panama Canal to New York and then adopted "Jewel-ia," our Overland six sedan, at the factory and brought her home—over 3000 miles in two weeks. We took some side trips, spent a day at the Grand Canyon, saw petrified forests and painted deserts, too.

"The wettest place in that 3000 miles is divided between Ohio Missouri and Colorado, where we struck plenty of rain and mud."

Engineer is Sold on Car by Silent "Talk"

Of the many ingenious ways of interesting and "selling" automobile prospects in these days of keen competition one of the most unique was a sales "talk" without words successfully employed a few days ago by a representative of the Southwest Motors, distributors for Southern California of the Gardner super-8 and Gardner six.

The young man learned that T. H. Eslick, internationally famous construction engineer, was about to arrive from San Diego via airplane. He was greeted by a young man who said: "Mr. Eslick, I understand you are an engineer of note. Doubtless you know motors and motor cars better than I do. I am not here to talk my line, though I represent the Gardner super-8. All I want is to offer you free transportation for the next two days. I will drive you, silently, wherever you want to go. I leave the result with you, for I understand you want a new car."

Mr. Eslick laughed, but accepted. For half a day the "silent salesman" drove. Then Mr. Eslick said, emphatically, but significantly, "Let me take the wheel." At the end of the second day he left for San Diego without committing himself. The next day this telegram came: "The Gardner super-8 sold itself. Have a brougham ready for delivery on my return Wednesday. Eslick."

BAKERY INCREASES ITS TRUCK FLEET

"The purchase of delivery equipment is a reflection of good business conditions," says J. Jerome Canavan, president of the Canavan Motors Corporation, Pacific Coast distributors of Walker electric trucks.

"During the past week we have delivered two one-ton Walkers to the Holaum Bakery, which will increase their fleet to forty Walkers operating at their Los Angeles, Long Beach and Beverly Hills plans. The Franco-American Baking Company placed an order for additional Walkers, and the Hollywood Storage Company will have the unique distinction of operating the first electric truck van on the Pacific Coast."

BUILD 38.7 MILES OF ROAD

According to information received by the California division, Travelers' Protective Association of America, California road projects completed during the month of February, 1925, from vouchers paid, were as follows: Thirty-eight and seven-tenths miles, costing $700,799.25, of which amount $401,488.31 was obtained through Federal aid.

The United States made 90 per cent of the world's production of automobiles in 1924.

DISTRIBUTOR IS IN NEW HOME

Pelton Motor Co. Moves into Handsome Quarters

Takes Fifty-Year Lease on Figueroa Street

Venetian Renaissance Style Followed by Architect

The new home of the Pelton Motor Company, which was opened for the first time yesterday, is considered one of the best locations on Los Angeles Automobile Row. Situated n the heart of the row at 1345 Suth Figueroa street, it attracted several hundred people into its palatial showrooms yesterday and last night, according to George S. Pelton, president of the Southern California distributing concern for Marmon cars.

"Naturally we are quite proud of our new location and our new home," continued Mr. Pelton. "We felt that the motoring public of Los Angeles and Southern California would be very much interested in our change of address, from 2200 to 1345 South Figueroa street, but I didn't believe we would receive the number of congratulatory messages we have so far."

Negotiations for the new site were started some time ago by Mr. Pelton, as soon as it became apparent to him that the increasing business enjoyed by the car warranted larger quarters.

So he obtained a fifty-year lease from the Turnverein Germania, a Teutonic athletic society, owners of the property. According to J. H. Birnbaum, of the Birnbaum Investment Company, who handled the negotiations for the lease, the rental involved is upward of $600,000.

John M. Cooper, architect and builder, who designed and erected the building, followed the Venetian Renaissance style of architecture, a new note in decorating such structures.

The showroom is 75x44 feet, with an extremely high ceiling. Office space is provided by a mezzanine floor.

The entire frontage of the Pelton Motor Company's location is 100 feet, so the remainder of the space not taken up by the building will be occupied by a twenty-five foot drive, which will give access to the proposed service department.

Herbert E. Pelton, secretary of the company, who, by his careful planning of the numerous skylights and the scientific arrangement of various units not only in the service department, but also in the rest of the building, pointed out that there is not a single ramp, elevator or pillar in the entire place, excepting those posts that have been employed to suppor tthe mezzanine floor where the business offices are located.

Because the Turnverein Germania cannot move into its new building at Washington and Toberman streets, it will be necessary for the service department to remain at the old location, 801 West Washington street, for approximately four months.

Approximately 26,000 square feet of space will be devoted to the shop and service departments. The new and used car sales and store rooms will occupy over 20,000 square feet, making a total floor space of 40,000 square feet.

MAKE BIG GAIN IN TRUCK PRODUCTION

The improved Chevrolet trucks, which have registered a progressive gain since the new line was announced early this year, reached during April a production of 3952, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the 2831 trucks built during the corresponding month of 1924.

May production of trucks is exceeding that of April.

Of the 3952 April truck production, 1440 were the commercial chassis, which follows closely the design of the passenger car chassis. April, 1924, production of this type was 1011. The remaining 2512 trucks built last month were the utility express chassis of one-ton capacity, which carries the same power plant and controls as the commercial chassis.

Los Angeles Car in Desert

Eighteen hundred miles was the total mileage run up by Franklin Camel 111 on a recent tour of the Painted Desert. The car, one of three used by Ralph Hamlin for the purpose, was a new one, but its performance was all that could be desired.

Overloading of Commercial Cars is Evil

Buying delivery facilities of commercial motor transportation has been reduced to almost an exact science. This is brought out in a discussion of Speed Wagon sales policies by Wesley Brown of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

"Responsible manufacturers of commercial cars and trucks have been very active in bringing about intelligent buying and intelligent use of motor equipment for delivery or haulage purposes," says Brown. "This is not altogether unselfish on their part, for they realize that rational use of their products will result in better performance and correspondingly increased prestige.

"One thing that Reo has consistently campaigned against is overloading. The model F Speed Wagon was designed to carry loads up to one and a quarter tons, and salesmen have always been under instructions to sell the Speed Wagon into service only where loads could be kept within this maximum.

"In order to aid buyers and salesmen in predetermining loads, the Reo Motor Car Company has supplied Speed Wagon salesmen with tables of weights of various commodities. Building materials, dairy and farm products, coal and coke, fruits, various types of groceries, metals, confectioners' supplies, meats and many other commodities are given in pounds per unit of bulk.

"We find that selling transportation on this basis brings about a thorough understanding of the matter in which a Speed Wagon is to be used to obtain most satisfactory results."

AUTOS IMPROVED TO PLEASE WOMEN

American women have formed a habit of getting what they want, both individually and collectively. Automobile men admit that many of the newest improvements in motor cars have been made standard equipment to please the ever-increasing number of women drivers.

They have called insistently for easy steering, and their call has been answered by the development of the cam and lever type of steering, for use particularly with balloon tires.

Don P. Smith, Southern California Moon distributor, calls attention to the fact that all new Moon cars have this new type steering that combines ease in handling with accuracy of operation.

Party Says Trails Road in Fine Shape

The Painted Desert of Arizona has gained world-wide fame, and justly so, not only because it is so highly colored, but because it also has such interesting features as petrified forests, the gorge of the Little Colorado River, and many unusual sandstone formations such as the Elephant's Feet.

Ralph Hamlin's latest scout car, the Franklin Camel III, a new series eleven sport touring model, recently made its "breaking-in" trip to the Painted Desert and Navajo Mountain, taking an easy two-day jaunt from Los Angeles to Flagstaff, a distance of 644 miles, and on the third day going north to Navajo Mountain by way of Cameron (on the Little Colorado at the bridge crossing) and Red Lakes.

The Franklin Camel III had but 300 miles on the speedometer when it was headed eastward over the National Old Trails road, but when it returned had rolled up well over 2100 miles on the register—1800 trouble-free miles, according to the pilots, who state that not even one puncture was experienced, despite the fact that the car covered more than 200 miles of what is considred genuine rough-and-tumble road.

Returning from the trip the pilots stated the National Old Trails Road as far as Flagstaff was in much better condition than at any previous time.

Gasoline mileage of the heavily loaded scout car was checked to Flagstaff and found to be eighteen miles to the gallon, entirely satisfactory considering road and load conditions, and the newness of the car, which naturally could be expected to get even better mileage after about 3000 miles of running.

Oil Company Has Maps for Vacationists

For the assistance of Californians who are contemplating vacation trips into the Canadian Rockies, the Union Oil Company of California is supplying specially prepared road maps of northern Washington and British Columbia, according to announcement made yesterday.

The Canadian map put out by the Union is a further development of the company's regular summer plan of supplying road maps covering Washington, Oregon and California, which may be secured from all Union service stations.

The British Columbia automobile trails map, while it folds to convenient pocket size, opens up to nearly twenty-four inches square and is complete in every detail. It shows trails, paved and dirt roads, tourist camps and altitude and mileage figures.

Locations of Union service stations in Canada and Washington are shown in the booklet. The map can be obtained free by addressing the Road Map Department, Union Oil Company, 503 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles.

EASE OF OPERATION IS MUCH SOUGHT

Ease of operation in traffic is one of the things demanded today of motor cars by autoists.

"When Walter P. Chrysler began building the Chrysler six he kept this thought well in mind," said an official of the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributors. "He built a motor that would throttle down to the slowest possible speed in high gear and yet had enough pep and getaway to leap out of the crowd into the open lanes.

"The other day we sent a car downtown at the rush hour to give it as severe a test as its driver could find.

"In the heaviest traffic he was able to ease it along in high at two or three miles an hour when necessary. Then when he was held up by traffic signals and happened to be at the head of the line, as the semaphore gave him the 'Go' sign he was off like a flash."

ENGINEER GOES TO TRUCK FACTORY

H. D. Church, formerly chief engineer of the truck department of the Packard Motor Car Company and for the past eighteen months assistant chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Company, joined the White Company, May 15, as director of engineering.

George W. Smith, formerly in charge of the experimental and research departments of White Company, has returned to the company as technical assistant to vice-president and general manager. Thomas H. White, and will have charge of the technical division of the staff.

it's all the good gasoline can be

PAN GAS is all you desire in gasoline. It "peps up" your motor—adds power—increases flexibility. It "goes further"—and means less carbon. Use it for one month—check results—and you'll use it always!

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

PAN-GAS

The Sign of PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM

LOOK Mr. Car Owner Look For This Sign

XL BATTERIES

18 Months Guarantee—Ford Cars
611-C Wooden Case! Ford, Chevrolet, etc. $11.85
611-C Rubber Case! Ford, Chevrolet, etc. $12.95
Manufactured in Los Angeles
WESTERN BATTERY MFG.
140 WEST 16TH ST.

One Hundred Service Stations are displaying the above sign and have it in stock for prompt sale.

These batteries have been manufactured another trade name for the past four years by a large local automobile accessory house with numerous branches. Thousands of these batteries placed in the hands of satisfied motorists. WANT THE SAME BATTERY THE BEST YOU CAN PAY MORE MONEY BUT YOU NOT BUY A BETTER BATTERY. Made of material and built to full standard specifications. Our proposition is of interest to all owners DEALERS.

Mail orders will be shipped C.O.D. upon receipt of name of car, model and year dealer cannot supply you.

Western Battery Mfg. Co.
140 West 16th St.
Phone ATlantic 2148.

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD SPECIAL SALE

The outdoor season is here. The call of the open is upon us. We must make ready to answer. GLOBE AUTO is here to help with supplies and equipment at SPECIAL PRICES. Buy now at these big savings.

MIRRORS

$1.50 value, heavy plate glass, with ball and socket adjustable brackets. For closed or open car. Now only 55c

AUTO TENTS
The popular lean-to style. Size 7x7 of 8-oz. duck. Complete with jointed poles and ropes. SPECIAL PRICE $9.65
Combination Camp and Trouble Lamp with 10-ft. cord $1.45

SPOT LIGHTS
A well-made spot, 4½-inch convex lens, equipped with 6-volt, 21 c. p. bulb. Switch in handle. $3 value $1.65

COURTESY LAMPS
A pair of lamps for the running board; red for the left and green for the right. Adds class and gives protection at intersections. Special Price, a pair $3.15

OVERLAND CAMP STOVES
Large cooking surface. Powerful burners. Folds up 22x11x4 inches. Special Price $9.95

BUMPERS

Absurdly low in price for First Quality Goods.
Special oil-tempered spring steel, nickeled, complete with all fittings. Priced less than wholesale.
GENUINE HALLIDAY BUMPERS
Heavy two-bar type
Regular Value $20; NOW $8.90
OTHER TWO-BAR TYPES
For small cars ..... $6.90 Each
For large cars .... $10.90 Each
CHANNEL BAR BUMPERS
Complete with fittings for most cars ..... $4.95 ea.

Ford Coil Points, a pr.	9c
Ford Pedal Pads, set	19c
Head Visors	39c
Neats Foot Oil, pts.	23c
Coppered Steel Oilers	19c
Ford Wheel Pullers	34c
Forged Steel Hammers	49c
Dust Absorber Cloths	34c
Cheese Cloth, 5 yds.	25c
Certificate Holders	19c
Set of 6 Wrenches	69c
Jacks for Light Cars	69c
Hack Saw Frames	39c
Large Roll Tape	19c
Wool Dusters	95c
Ford Water Pump	$2.85
Ford Foot Acclerator	59c
Spark Plugs, ⅞ size	35c
Ford Visible Oil Gauge	95c
Tube Repair Kit	24c
Tire Talc	10c
Ford Radiator Hose	10c
Wire Brushes	45c
Spoke Brushes	59c
Aluminum Foot Pedal	59c

STEEL FOLDING BEDS
⅞ size, of strong angle iron construction. Will not sag or bend. Folds up in compact unit. Special Price $8.95

LUGGAGE CARRIERS
The well-known telescoping kind. For small and medium cars $1.85
Heavier and longer $2.65

AUTO COVERS
Size 15x18 ft. of 8-oz. duck, provided with eyelets. Special Price $10.95

THERMIC FOOD JARS
Keeps food hot or cold. $5 value $3.35

WIND WINGS

Made of heavy beveled plate. Several neat designs to select from. Complete with universal attachment brackets. A pair $4.55

BALLOON TIRES
To Fit Present Rims

31x4.40 S.S.	$13.35
32x4.95 S.S.	17.35
33x4.95 S.S.	17.95
34x4.95 S.S.	18.65
33x5.77 S.S.	22.85
34x5.77 S.S.	23.95

These tires are heavy duty construction and are fully guaranteed.

Genuine Boyce Motor Meters
Complete with Locking Radiator Cap, Monogram

& Motometer Lock. Made of solid bronze heavily nickeled
For smaller cars, regular price $7.50, only $4.95
For larger cars, regular value $12.50, only $7.95

GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORP.
Chain of Stores :-: Southern Division
4626 Moneta Ave. 6282 Hollywood Blvd.
256 American Ave. Long Beach
1036 South Grand Ave. 1000 South Broadway

Pine Knot Lodge
Big Bear Lake
Largest Log Cabin Hotel in the West
NOW OPEN
Make Reservations Early for Decoration Day
"DAD" F. C. SKINNER
P. O., Pine Knot, Cal.

Guess What She's Telling Him

W. P. Herbert & Co., Cleveland and Chandler dealers, say Ruth Clifford is telling Jack how nice their Cleveland de luxe sedan is, but she won't tell. She does admit, however, it is all that can be desired so far as an automobile is concerned. Whatever she is saying, Jack is interested—which is as it should be.

widening, with proper provision for safety zones.

To make it feasible to prohibit parking or stopping on the traveled roadway, improved rural highways should be provided, either continuously or at intervals not exceeding 200 feet, with reasonably hard and level parking places entirely outside of the traveled way. It is generally not practicable to construct city streets and pavements of sufficient width to provide permanently for unrestricted parking.

Safety, as well as economy, requires that grades in excess of 6 per cent be avoided where feasible, in laying out or improving thoroughfares of primary importance, in country, village or city.

Highways of primary importance should not have curves of less than 300-foot radius.

Heavy grades and sharp curves should not be combined.

The cross section of the pavement or roadway should be as flat as drainage conditions will permit.

Guard railings of substantial type should be erected on the shoulders of embankments.

VISITS DEALERS

F. Parks Harris of the Greer-Robbins Company, spent Friday and yesterday visiting several of the Southern California dealers of the distributing concern. Mr. Harris made a four-day tour of the territory the week before, but he was unable to call upon all of the local representatives of the lines handled here by the Greer-Robbins Company.

URGES VOTE FOR TUNNELS

BY MILLER McCLINTOCK,
Traffic Consultant, Los Angeles Traffic Commission

Great economy to the public, as well as almost perfect traffic protection for school-children, will result from the construction of forty school tunnels which will be made possible by the passing of Proposition No. 5 on the June ballot, according to the Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

The tunnels will result in a great relief to traffic congestion. All of the tunnels are to be located on streets where there is at present a heavy burden of traffic. They will render unnecessary frequent stops which are now required to permit school children to cross the street.

It is estimated that each one of the tunnels will cost approximately $7500. No tunnel will be located at any place where it is not at present necessary to keep a police officer to protect children who cross the street. It is apparent that within a period of six years the current salary for police protection will equal the original cost of the subway. A tunnel is a permanent structure and should continue to give perfect protection to school children and to other pedestrians for an indefinite period of time.

The burden of the proposed bond issue of $350,000, when spread over the taxable property of the city, will require an annual contribution by each taxpayer of only 11 cents. For even this insignificant charge the taxpayer will be amply compensated over a ten-year period by the resulting reduction in the cost of police protection.

Vote Yes on Proposition No. 5, the $350,000 School Tunnel Bonds, as it will provide funds for the safeguarding of the lives of our children, with little cost to the taxpayer.

FINISHING FIRM IN LARGER QUARTERS

The Cawood Finishing Company have just moved from 7215 Santa Monica Boulevard into larger quarters at 1419 North St. Andrews Place.

Mr. Cawood, the proprietor, was formerly an eastern manufacturer with several years' experience in lacquer finishing. Quick to realize the possibilities of this new finish for automobiles he entered the field a little over a year ago and has concentrated his efforts upon bringing Duco within reach of the owners of popular cars.

Reasons for Popularity of Car Are Given

The only automobile ever psycho-analyzed is on display at the Paige Company of Southern California. It is the new Jewett roadster which arrived the other day from the factory and held so much attraction for those who paused to view it that J. M. Sterling decided to find out why.

To a psycho-analyst who makes a living at it was put the question, "Why do people who like this car like it?"

And the answer was, "Because it is youthful.

"All of us," continued the psycho-analyst, "like to think that we are still young—that we can still do the things we did a few years ago. For that reason we like youthful things, things dashing and full of life.

"We wear golf togs as much as we dare because they make us look and feel younger. We get front seats at the musical comedies so we can ogle the third girl from the left and kid ourself that she is ogling back because of our youth and not because we look like a limousine, supper and flowers. We try out mud packs, have our bald spot massaged, exercise religiously and get divorces in a frantic effort to stave off Father Time.

"So what is more natural than an inherent fondness for a youthful car such as the Jewett roadster?"

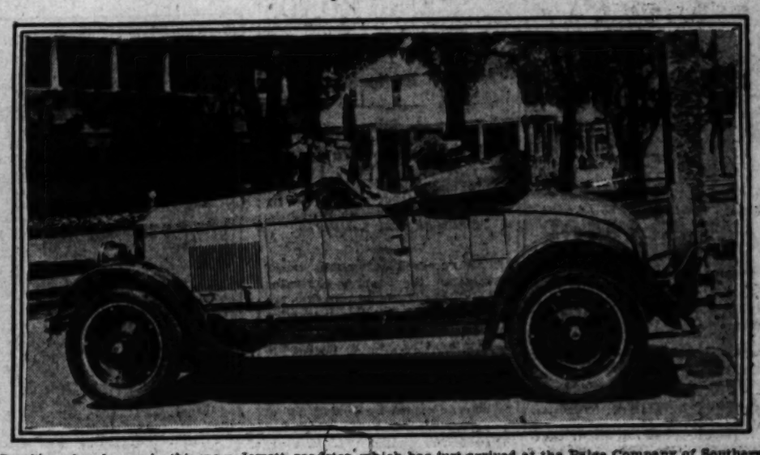
And Mr. Sterling, as he wrote a check for the psycho-analyst's fee, echoed, "What?"

DEALERS DELIVER CAR EVERY DAY

"The old saying that 'An apple a day will keep the doctor away' ought to be changed to something about delivering a car a day to our customers," says William L. Gross of the Hudson Motors Corporation, newly appointed Hudson and Essex metropolitan dealers in the Wilshire district.

Both Mr. Gross and L. D. Whitehurst point with pride to the fact that since the organization which they head has moved into its new headquarters on Western avenue at Sixth, they have delivered either a Hudson or an Essex car a day.

"It's Youthful," Says Analyst



Psychoanalyzed car, is this new Jewett roadster which has just arrived at the Paige Company of Southern California.

Plan Chassis for Use as Delivery Car

It is reported by D. Gerard Chessman, manager of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., that a new six-cylinder special express chassis, having a wheel base of 150 inches and equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes and 32x6 balloon tires has been designed by the Kissel Motor Car Company of Hartford, Wis.

"It is the first chassis of this type," says Chessman, "that has been put on the market and is designed for light, fast delivery work of all kinds. It is especially suitable for use in connection with ambulances, police patrols, light chemical or hose cars, school busses, etc.

"The chassis is powered with the latest advance engineered Kissel six motor with full pressure oiling system, built-in thermostatic control of the cooling system, and many other features which have contributed to its reputation for remarkable performance.

"The Kissel company reports that a great deal of interest is being shown in this new chassis and that many orders are being booked for cars of various types."

MAKES TRIP HERE TO GET MORE CARS

Henry H. Cable of the Cable Motor Company, Hupmobile dealer in Bakersfield, made a hurried trip to Los Angeles Tuesday in an endeavor to secure more Hups, both fours and eights. Mr. Cable told officials of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors since 1913, that business is on the increase in Kern county and that he looks for it to continue during the remainder of the spring months.

HAS PRIVATE TRACKAGE

There are twelve and one-half miles of trackage in the private railway switching yards of the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo, according to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

Building is Leased by New Company

Consummation of a deal whereby the Arnold Superbilt Car Company obtained a lease on its present building at Tenth and Olive streets at a consideration of more than $40,000 was announced yesterday by the W. Ross Campbell Company.

Max Arnold, manager of the company, says that the building will be renovated inside to make it a fitting home for Superbilt cars. The lease was decided upon, Mr. Arnold says, when business during the first two and a half months of the firm's history here came up to expectations in every particular.

The Arnold Superbilt Company has a frontage on Olive street of sixty feet and a depth on Tenth street of 165 feet. There is a total of 9900 square feet, most of which is now utilized by a shop where used cars are put into first-class condition before being offered to the public as "superbilts."

Do You Know Today's Oakland Six?

Coach $1215 at factory

General Motors' Time-Payment Plan Saves You Money

You don't know the Oakland of today until you have driven the new Oakland Six. Even with all the good things people are now saying about the car you must know it first-hand to appreciate it. Accept our invitation to put an Oakland to any test that you want to. Certainly it's good business on your part to know comparative car values before you make your choice. Learn what Oakland's powerful six-cylinder L-Head engine—four-wheel brakes—Fisher body—Duco finish—centralized controls and balloon tires actually mean to your driving satisfaction.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
(Formerly California Oakland Motor Co.)
1929 South Figueroa Street
WEstmore 2431

C. S. Brandow, 6707 Moneta Ave.
Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.
Bob Smith Co., 2827 Whittier Blvd.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

No more waiting & Saving
You can buy NOW

Special $100 down Payment

$100 DOWN
balance small easy payments

WE want every man who deserves the best to own a car of his own. Our special "$100 Down Payment" offer places the greatest value buy in the motor world—the 1925 Star Car—within your financial reach.

Sensational in its radical departure from usual motor car financing arrangements—this special offer is planned to aid hundreds who have been waiting, saving, and denying themselves in order to drive a car, eventually.

Small, Easy Payments

Everybody recognizes the great value in the 1925 Star Car—hundreds have come with $100 and driven their cars away. Small, easy payments—hardly noticed—will complete these purchases.

Buys the 1925 Star Car with the Million Dollar Motor, 4-Wheel Brakes, Force Feed Lubrication, Tubular Backbone, Fenders Radiator, Alemite Lubrication, Cord Tires, Dry Disc Clutch.

As a responsible citizen, this great opportunity is yours, too. Just $100 down. No more waiting or saving. We are making it easy for reliable people to own the greatest value buy in the world today—

The Star Car TODAY TOMORROW'S CAR

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of California
Factory Branches
6150 Hollywood Boulevard — Washington at Figueroa

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS:
Baker Motor Co. ..... 2412 Pasadena Ave.
Kaiser Bros. ..... 4043 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... Moneta at 42nd

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—J. O. Day
Bishop—Hays Motor Sales
Chino—R. F. Thomas
Compton—Bert Levy
Covina—Cox Shrigley
Culver City—Bahler Garage
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Winkenbein Impl. Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Keller
Inglewood—Finch Bros.
Lawndale—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhodes & Rhodes
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Maywood—J. G. Day
Monrovia—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Fowler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Wadsworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodson & Sutton
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Wigton Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—C. Jepsen Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Stuart & Sons

THE GREATEST VALUE BUY IN THE WORLD

KEEP YOUR TEMPER!

An Alemite
GAS-CO-LATOR

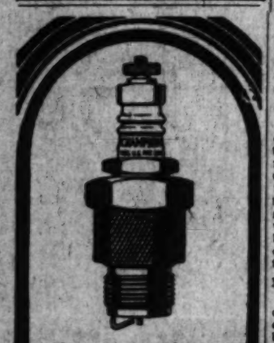
will help you a lot. We know of no better way to spoil a vacation than by having a lot of motor trouble on the road.

Much of it is due to dirty gasoline. The "GASOLINE LAUNDRY," as the Gas-Co-Lator is often called, is installed on an automobile to filter the fuel through chamois as you drive, insuring pure gasoline and a perfectly running motor.

It'll pay you to investigate.

We'll be glad to assist you make a success of your vacation.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY of California
DISTRIBUTORS
1138 South Figueroa St.
Phone VAndike 8568



Champion is better because of its gas-tight, two-piece construction, which allows it to be taken apart for cleaning.

Champion X for Fords 50c. Blue Ribbon for all cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., Leaden, Paris

BAKED ENAMEL

Durable and Lasting
For the
ENTIRE CAR
Black or Any Color

We Bake 'Em — Old Paint Removed
Investigate — Get Our Prices

Dehco Baked Enamel
Withstands sun, dust and fog. Come in, see our work and be convinced.
We are fully equipped to handle any job, large or small.

Prompt Delivery Guaranteed

Dehco Auto Enameling Co.
137-139 W. 16th St.
WEstmore 3280

NATION BUILDS SCENIC ROADS

Long Straight Aways Avoided by Engineers

Variety of Woodland and Open Country Provided

Native Materials Used in Bridges and Culverts

The increased automobile travel throughout the country generally, and in the national parks, has made necessary the construction and improvement of roads within the national parks. In connection with this road work it is essential that every care be taken to the end that no ugly scar be permitted to mar an otherwise perfect bit of scenery.

"Now that road work is in progress in the national parks, made possible by the $7,500,000 road-building program authorized by Congress and by the policy of the Interior Department," says a bulletin of the National Park Service, "extreme care must be taken in the location of roads in order that the landscape traversed be changed as little as possible while at the same time providing the greatest range of scenery to users of the road. The parks must not be gridironed with roads, and scenic wilderness areas in each must be left untouched except by trail.

RUN IN STRAIGHT LINES

"In ordinary road building throughout the country the roads are laid out over rights of way of the rectangular or gridiron type, and little is left to the engineer's imagination in the matter of road alignment. Also, the road, primarily of commercial value to the community, is apt to be over the shortest possible route, both to lower the construction cost and for economy in time.

"In the national parks, however, we have no prescribed course or right of way that must be followed in the location of a road, and the element of time is of secondary importance. The main consideration is how to connect two given points by road in such a way as to gain the maximum scenic beauty with the least scarring of the countryside. This invariably calls for a compromise, choosing between a desired scenic effect and the possible loss of trees, boulders or other attractive features in the landscape, and here the engineer must be ever on the alert to conserve the landscape.

"It is important that a road cover a territory that will create the maximum scenic vantage points rather than follow over a route devoid of interest. The road that is brought in close proximity to natural features, but not endangering their native beauty, is always worth while, and whether it be a spring, waterfall or rock cliff, it will add interest for the traveler.

NATURAL FEATURES FACTOR

"Not only is it important to locate the road where it will come in close relation to natural features, but these features must be carefully watched during the construction period. A beautiful roadside spring might become void of all its native charm if not protected from stock and machinery during construction. Tree stumps should not be allowed to remain along the right of way if at all possible to have them removed. Down timber taken from the right of way or naturally accumulated should be removed when possible.

"Monotony should be avoided in road location. Where woodland and open country intermingle, the roads should be carried through the woods for a time, then cross an open space, giving the variety of light and shade and avoiding mile after mile of sameness.

"Long straight stretches of road are to be avoided as a general rule. At the same time possible blind curves and hairpin turns should be eliminated, as a means of minimising accidents.

"In the construction of bridges and culverts native materials should be utilized as far as possible. In many places, of course, a concrete arch or girder bridge is the only solution within a reasonable expenditure, but where possible a facing of native rock should be used. Often a log bridge or at least a log railing may be a happy solution."

Trucks on Eve of Big Changes is Prediction

According to Watt L. Moreland of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, the country is on the threshold of great changes in motor truck and bus construction for heavy duty work.

The history of earlier forms of transportation is repeating itself in the automotive industry.

The first locomotive used two driving wheels. This type is now obsolete and is only seen in museums.

At the beginning of the truck industry trucks ran on four wheels and driving was done through two. In some instances the four-wheel drive was introduced.

The Moreland six-wheel truck is declared to embody the simplicity of the ordinary four-wheel truck with the traction of the four-wheel drive.

STUTZ

A Stutz is the tourist's best letter of introduction.

California Stutz Company, Inc.
1021 S. Grand Ave. Los Angeles
TRinity 9061

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc. INDIANAPOLIS

Fire-Fighting Motor Gets Fuel

When the ladder trucks go sirening down the streets to aid in battling a blaze those who watch it have little thought of the constant care they need. Refueling is just one of the many details necessary to keep the apparatus ready to leap to the fighting of fires. The above photograph is of one of the city's big trucks getting a needed supply of Pan gas at one of fifty-eight attractive stations of the Pan American Petroleum Company.

TRAVELER OF 60'S IN STATE ELOQUENT OVER ITS BEAUTIES

The California motorist very often fails to appreciate the opportunities for touring available within the State, according to the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club. In this regard, it is interesting to recall the words of Charles W. Dilke, who in the 60's, visited California by way of the route which later became the Lincoln Highway.

Dilke is chiefly known in literature as the companion of John Keats, the poet, and it was long after the death of Keats that Dilke came to America. His enthusiasm over the scenic attractions of the Eldorado along the shores of the Pacific is expressed in no uncertain terms.

"The oak-filled valleys of the Contra Costa range," wrote Dilke, "have all the pensive repose of the sheltered vales that lie between the Apennines and the Adriatic, but California has the advantage in her skies. Italy has the blue, but not the golden haze.

"Nothing can be more singular than the variety of beauty that lies hid in these Pacific slopes; all that is best in Canada and the Eastern States finds more than its equal here.

"A few days were all that I could spend in the valleys that lie between the Sierra and the Contra Costa range, basking in a rich sunlight and unsurpassed in the world for climate, scenery and soil. This single State—one of forty-five—has twice the area of Great Britain, the most fertile of known soils and the sun and sea breeze of Greece, western rhapsodies are the expression of the intoxication produced by such a spectacle, but they are outdone by facts."

Dilke came across the plains during the later period of the gold rush and his entrance into California was dramatic.

"The sun rose as we galloped through the landscapes of Lake Tahoe," he wrote. "On we went through gloomy snowdrifts and still sadder forests of gigantic pines nearly 300 feet in height and down the canyon of the American River from the south range. Suddenly we left the snows and burst through the pine woods into an open scene. From gloom, there was a change to light, from somber gloom to flowing red and gold. The trees, no longer hung with icicles, but were draped with Spanish moss. In ten yards we had come from winter into summer. Alkali was left behind forever; we were in Eldorado, on the Pacific shore—in sunny, dreamy California."

Factory Chief, Visitor Here, Gives Figures

Car shipments for the past month, including Toledo and Canadian plants, totaling 27,063 Overland and Willys-Knight cars were reported by Orrin P. Kilbourn, assistant sales manager of the Willys-Overland Company upon his arrival in Los Angeles yesterday. He is on a tour of the Coast.

During April 8125 tons of iron and 760 tons of aluminum were melted in foundry processes used in the construction of Willys-Overland cars, an average of 325 tons of iron and 30 tons of aluminum daily, Kilbourn stated.

More than 4,000,000 board feet of lumber were used in the Toledo plant during April in the construction and shipment of cars. A total of 11,600 tons of steel, or 483 tons a day, was used in the production of Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

More than 8000 incoming and outgoing freight cars and 1800 body truckloads were handled throughout the month. Driveaways totaled 4600, besides which 1464 were shipped by boat.

The total number of employees at all plants is now 20,000. The pay roll for the month of April at the Toledo plant also reached its highest point, totaling $2,278,496, an average of $105,000 every working day.

Old Magazine Tells Ancient Auto History

An old trade magazine named Cycle and Automobile Trade Journal and bearing the date of December, 1905, has been uncovered by H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors.

It relates some of the interesting points about Buick history and the two-cylinder car which was manufactured in those days.

It calls attention to the establishment of the Buick Motor Company in 1903 with a capital of $37,500 and the bringing out of the first car in 1904—the fact that the motor was built on different lines from anything ever constructed and developed enormous horsepower, its initial performance at the Eagle Rock hill-climbing contest surprising the world.

DEALER SEEKING OLD CARS, CLAIM

Conan Doyle of the Union Motors, Inc., Southern California Maxwell distributors, is doing a lot of worrying at the present time because he can't get enough 1922 and 1923 Maxwell cars. He points out that during these years the distributing concern delivered about 2300 automobiles, so he is anxious to get them all back again.

Doyle has already sent out over 2000 letters to owners asking them to drop in and see him.

"The demand for used Maxwells of these years is such that I can't get enough of them," he continued. "That's the reason why I'm making such a request to owners. It's a little unusual, I'll admit, but then such things have to be done."

In regard to the purchase of a new storage battery to replace an old one, the car owner should buy one of the best quality and one having the largest capacity that he can install on his car.

Distributor Names 4 New State Dealers

Few Mays in recent years have shown more activity in automobile sales than the present month to date, according to O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, who sees in this an indication of an unusually busy season from now on.

Reports received by the distributor from C. A. Clark, West Coast representative of the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind., announced the appointment of four Auburn dealers. Two of them have been added to the list of Auburn dealers since the 15th inst., and two others joined the ranks between the 1st and 15th inst.

The newest recruits are the Auburn Sales Agency of Redlands and the B. E. C. Klauser Auto Company of Glendale. Previously Mr. Clark had signed up J. M. Spinning of San Diego and F. P. Rocco & Co., of Long Beach.

Another source of gratification to the Los Angeles Auburn distributor was the arrival here the past week of the first of the new model Auburn eight-eighty-eight roadsters.

Dealer Evolves New Motor Car Purchase Plan

Sensing a popular demand for a weekly savings plan of purchase for prospective Essex coach buyers, Stanley W. Smith, president of the retail Hudson-Essex dealership which carries his name, has just inaugurated such a plan.

The new plan, which requires a weekly deposit with Stanley W. Smith, Inc., of a term upon which interest is paid the depositor at the rate of 6 per cent, with delivery of the coach to be made at the termination of this period. Smith thinks will pave the way to closed-car ownership for a host of people, who at the present are not motor-car owners.

The plan has just been put into effect at both of the firm's stores, one on "auto row" and the other in Hollywood near Warner Brothers' Studio and officials of the company say, present indications point to the motor-car public receiving it with unusual favor.

Battery Firm Has 300 at Monthly Meet

Friday evening the Hobbs Battery Company staged its monthly banquet for its large force of dealers and distributors. Covers were laid for 300 and dealers representing the entire southwestern territory.

C. G. Pyle, president of the Hobbs Battery Company, acted as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was plentiful throughout the program, several snappy stunts, songs and dances being featured, for the benefit of the Hobbs dealers present. Chet Kolb, who is one of the veterans at the Hobbs plant, surprised those present with several acrobatic stunts, that were of a quality seldom seen on the big-time circuits. Short talks were made by E. J. Petrie, salesmanager; W. E. Lea, vice-president of the Hobbs Battery Company, and others.

Al Beach, who is now with the Hobbs factory, has severed his connections with the Durant interests and will devote his entire time from now on to working out the new Hobbs merchandising plans which are being used throughout the territory. The plant has recently been greatly enlarged, new equipment having been installed, that, it is claimed, will double the production of the Hobbs factory.

Among the out-of-town dealers, who told of the growth and success of the Hobbs products, were Lew Williams, San Diego; George Lewis, Long Beach; J. E. Simpson, Long Beach, and A. B. Wright, Oakland.

The next get-together event on the Hobbs program will be a three-day picnic at Laguna Beach, the 29th, 30th and 31st inst., at which time it is expected, the entire dealership, sales and office force and factory personnel will be present.

Police Head is Interested in Portable Type

Resounding fame may be the lot of some unknown entrant in the first annual amateur radio show, to be held here the first week in June, if Los Angeles, like New York and Chicago, adopts for its police department, a system of radio communication between a central sending station and a portion of its fleet of 124 Dodge Brothers cars now used in patrol work and other phases of police activity.

According to officials of the show, which it is asserted, is the first strictly amateur radio exposition to be held on the Pacific Coast, a contest has been arranged and prizes offered for the most suitable type of set to be used in an automobile, and which may later be adopted by the police department as a means of apprehending fleeing criminals. Entries in all contests, according to Manager Bender, must be placed with show officials at the National Automotive School Building not later than Saturday night.

In talking with Salesmanager C. D. McGee of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, Chief of Police R. Lee Heath voiced the opinion, that if feasible, such a method of radio communication would undoubtedly be valuable as a means of crime prevention and early detection of criminals.

Dodge Brothers cars are now standard equipment with many other large police systems.

Chief Views Radio Show Set

Miss Mildred Treaster, 4300 Van Buren Place, shows Chief of Police R. Lee Heath, the portable radio set she designed for use in police cars and which she has entered in the First Annual Amateurs' Radio Show and contest to be held here June 1 to 7 in National Automotive School Building. Her radio apparatus was demonstrated on a new special Dodge Brothers touring car from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers' dealer for Los Angeles.

delivery no

on Wills Sainte Claire

Increased shipments enable us to offer Wills Sainte Claire [illegible] for immediate delivery in [illegible] models; the phaeton, sedan, passenger coupe and [illegible] Suburban.

We Need Your C[illegible]

Because our used car stock is normally low we can offer you a liberal allowance for your [illegible] Our valuation on it will [illegible] you. Bring it in today.

WESTERN MOTORS CO
1058 South Flower St.
Phone TRinity 7241
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

Reo Sport Roadster

$1765 At Lansing plus Tax

IN the new Reo Roadster, first impressions are backed by actual performance. Fleetness ~ ease grace ~ ability to eat up long distances and master stiffest grades with consummate ease ~ are all suggested in the eye-compelling sweep of body.

The presence of these desirable qualities is assured beyond question by Reo's 50 horse-power, six-cylinder engine and Reo's inherent mechanical goodness.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St.
TRinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead [illegible]

CALL RELIEF

The newspaper men are jubilant over the new Vice-President, Gen. Dawes. Not since Teddy Roosevelt himself has there been anyone in Washington who promises to furnish as much good copy for the press as the man whose first official act was to spank the Senate to keep it awake.

Dawes, like Roosevelt, has a certain unexpected bluntness, a certain way of firing hot shot that is always good reading with the morning coffee. But Gen. Dawes was not always so terse and loves to tell how, in the early days, he met his Waterloo.

Dawes was making some campaign speeches for a friend, and laying it on with maple syrup thickness. He realized that he was talking too long, but somehow could not figure how to stop.

"Now, my farmer friends," he plunged on, "your servants in Congress, including the gentleman in whose behalf I am speaking, are trying only to help you. The important question is: 'What can be done to give you immediate relief?'"

A little man in the back row climbed onto his chair.

"I, propose, sir," he said, "that somebody drop the asbestos curtain on you."—(Exchange.

delivery now
nte Claire 8
creased shipments enable us t
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MOTORS CO.
Flower St.
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Till 9 P.M.

Roadster
65 At Leasing plus Tax
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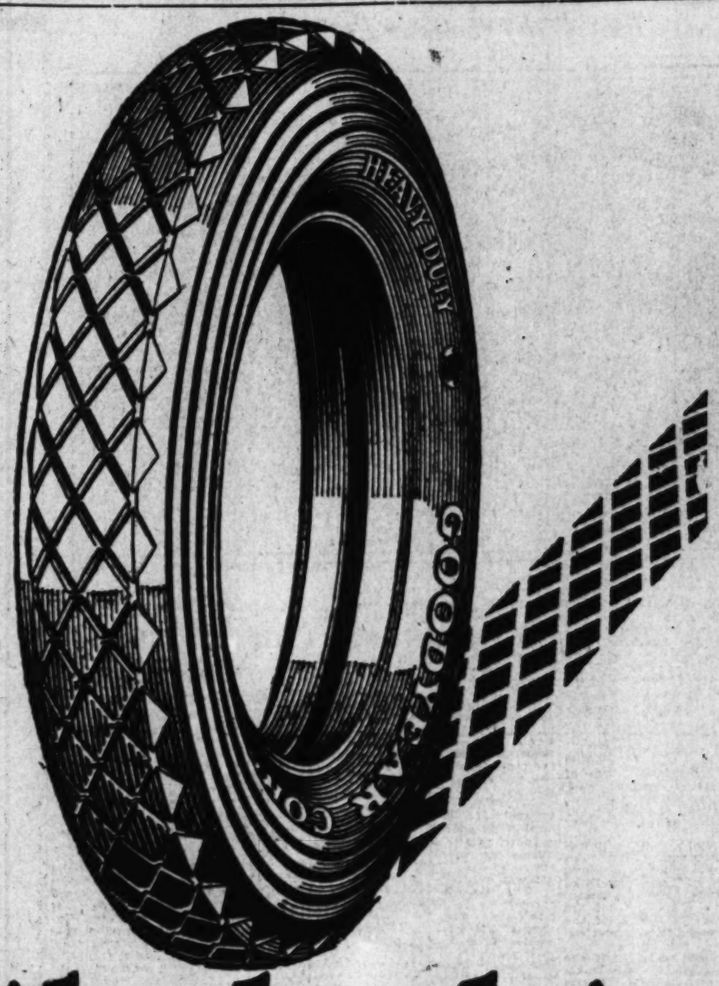
POWERFUL
ECONOMICAL
RUGGLES TRUCKS
D. F. POYER & Co.
324 E. 6th St.
TEL. Bdwy.



Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tires are available from Goodyear Dealers in the following sizes

30 x 3½	(CL)	34 x 4½	(S.S)
32 x 4	(S.S)	30 x 5	"
33 x 4	"	33 x 5	"
32 x 4½	"	34 x 5	"
35 x 5	(S.S)		

For those who desire balloon tires Goodyear makes a complete line, including the HEAVY DUTY type in certain sizes.

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Hard-boiled, this one is!

The new Goodyear HEAVY DUTY *Cord Tire, for passenger cars, buses and trucks, designed and built for extraordinary service*

THIS is to tell you of a new tire—a super-stout and burly tire—a tire of special design built to stand hard knocks.

For a good many people who drive always on pavements or under ideal conditions, it is perhaps needlessly good.

But for the man who drives catch-as-catch-can, smooth roads and bad, who lives and makes time by the grace of good brakes and a touchy accelerator, it's a wonder.

It stands up without pampering under a world of punishment, and the tougher the going the better investment it proves out to be.

All through, the new Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tire is stronger and more massive than the standard tire you are accustomed to.

Its powerful athletic body is made of SUPERTWIST, the remarkable new cord fabric perfected by Goodyear, and is made extra-heavy to afford extreme protection against stone bruise, carcass breaking and the shocks and jolts of rough roads.

And when it comes to truck tires—

Goodyear leadership is not limited to passenger car tires only; it includes truck tires as well.

For every hauling condition, for every requirement of service, road and load, there is a right Goodyear Truck Tire—in each case designed and built to be the best truck tire for the job.

Your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer will advise you what type is the right equipment for you: whether the All-Weather Tread Heavy Duty Cushion, for heavy trucking; the All-Weather Tread Pneumatic Cushion, for lighter work; or the Heavy Duty Pneumatic Truck Tire, for all service where pneumatic equipment is practical and desirable.

Long, slow wear is built into its thick, tough tread.

Buttressing its sturdy sidewalls are circumferential rubber ribs, put there to give extra resistance against rut-wear.

Naturally this HEAVY DUTY Goodyear costs a little more.

But under a big heavy car, or in any arduous service, it is easily the cheapest tire to buy in the end.

You can forget it while it's on the job, but long afterward you'll remember its enduring goodness.

If yours is the kind of driving that needs this extra stamina, this tire is built for you.

Good tires deserve good tubes—Goodyear Tubes

GOODYEAR

LOS ANGELES MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE

Copyright 1925, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

Highway Information

Los Angeles to San Francisco via Fresno, Pacheco Pass and Gilroy: Pavement is complete from Los Angeles to Bakersfield by way of Saugus and the Ridge Route. An optional route is available between these two points which is slightly longer in distance. This follows by way of Saugus and the Mint Canyon road through Palmdale and Lancaster to Mohave. From the end of the pavement at Mohave very good graveled road is used west over the Tehachapi Mountains to Sivert Station. Pavement is then complete to Bakersfield. Very good paved road is followed from Bakersfield to Delano, Tulare and Fresno. An optional route between Bakersfield and Fresno is by way of Delano, Porterville and Visalia, it being eighteen miles farther. From Fresno the motorist will proceed north to the town of Califa which is just two and one-half miles south of Chowchilla where a left turn is made and pavement is followed directly west through Los Banos to Pacheco Pass. Very good graveled road is then traversed over the grade to Gilroy, which is on the Coast Highway, and pavement is used over this latter route through San Jose to San Francisco.

Los Angeles to Ensenada: Continuous pavement will be found south from Los Angeles by way of Whittier Boulevard, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside and San Diego to the national boundary at Tia Juana.

It is a distance of seventy miles from the boundary to Ensenada and, while the first few miles are over rather rough and cut up road, the remainder of the distance is fair and ordinary time is possible the entire distance. It is not necessary to obtain a passport at the customs office in Tia Juana, but it is essential that the motorist notify these officials of their intention of going south of the border, and their probable length of visit. The motorist's attention is also called to the fact that after 9 p.m., no travel is permitted across the border line, in either direction.

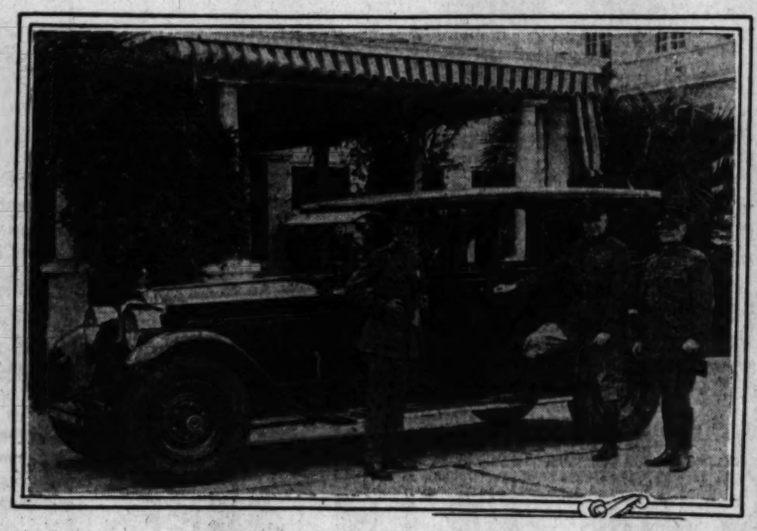
Los Angeles to the Orange Belt Cities: Pavement is complete via the Foothill or Valley Boulevard or by way of Santa Ana Canyon and Corona.

Los Angeles to San Pedro and Long Beach: Due to construction work between Manchester and One Hundred and Eighth street on Main street, it is still necessary to use South Park avenue. Long Beach Boulevard is still under construction just south of Huntington Park, necessitating .8 of a mile detour. There is also a short detour entering Long Beach. Truck boulevard will be found to be in excellent condition.

DELCO LIGHT NOW HAS BRANCH HERE

Announcement of the establishment of a Los Angeles factory branch of the Delco-Light Company of Dayton, O., a division of General Motors Corporation, has been made, following the recent visit to Los Angeles of R. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the Delco-Light Company. Mr. Funkhouser announced that the new Los Angeles sales branch will be under the management of Ivan L. De Jongh, for many years local distributor of Frigidaire and other Delco-Light products and under whose direction sales have expanded to proportions which required the facilities of a factory branch. Offices and sales rooms will be continued at 1518 West Seventh street.

Army Chief Rides in State Here



When Maj.-Gen. John S. Hines, chief of staff of the United States Army, stopped off in Los Angeles on his way back to Washington, D. C., after acting as umpire at the war game in the Hawaiian Islands, he was offered the use of a Packard limousine. Col. R. C. Tisdale arranged a reception for him at the Los Angeles Country Club and the above photograph shows the army group there. From left to right are Col. Tisdale, Maj.-Gen. Hines and Col. J. D. Leitch.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
May 24, 1925

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The tournament Committee of the Long Beach Club is working hard to make a success of the State and tourist tournaments that will start at that place on July 15. Every one—this means you—should jump in and make their work as easy as possible. Boost the tourney all you can and write the committee that you will be among "those present." The committee invites correspondence, and will send, free of charge, a beautifully illustrated booklet of fifty pages giving complete tourney program. Write to W. Becker, 117 South Pine, Long Beach, Cal. DO IT NOW.

The prizes in the State tournament to be held in Long Beach, July 15, will be: First prize, $60 Howard watch and temporary possession of silver cup to be donated by the Press-Telegram of Long Beach; second prize, $40 Elgin watch; third prize, $15 medal; fourth prize, checker emblem.

The silver cup will have to be won three times before it will become the individual property of any player.

In the tourist tourney, their will be three classes with valuable prizes in each class. In the Class A, the prizes will be equal in value to those given in the State tourney.

Other prizes may be added later, according to the amount of money at the disposal of the committee.

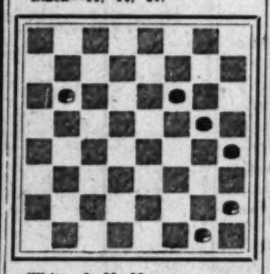
A State Association is to be formed with dues of $1 per year. This money will be used to defray the expenses of the Association, such as correspondence, advertising and prizes.

Those desiring to join the association can send their dollar to the tournament committee or to "ye editor" and will be given a receipt for same. Join the association whether or not you intend to play in the first State tournament.

PROBLEM No. 942
By A. J. Heffner
Black—6, 8, 16, 19, 20.

White—14, 23, 28, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM No. 943
By W. Wickham
Black—11, 16, 20.



White—9, 28, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM No. 940
By H. Morrall

Black—12, 13, King, 17, 27, 31.
White—20, 25, 30, Kings 15, 18.
White to play and win.

30-26	18-22	20-16	15-22
31-25	17-26	12-19	W. wins

PROBLEM No. 941
By W. J. Perrett

Black—3, King, 7.
White—26, 31.
Black to play and win.

7-10	3- 7	15-11	16-11
26-23	26-22	22-17	B. wins
10-15	7-10	11-16	
31-26	23-18	17-13	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1777
Cross

The four games this week were played in the preliminaries of the local club tourney.

Black—Dougherty	White—Nichols		
11-15	12-16	16-19	9-13
23-18	28-24	23- 7	31-24
8-11	4- 8	14-23	13-22
26-23-a	22-17-b	22-18	19-16
10-14	8-12	2-11	12-19
30-26	26-22	31-17	24- 8
6-10	16-15	15-22	8-12
24-19	17-10	25-18	18-14
15-24	7-14	23-27	1- 6
27-20	32-28-c	24-19	28-24
			Drawn.

a—This is a favorite line with Mr. Nichols.

b—Publish play goes 32-28 here, but the text is just as good and forces the play back in published lines a few moves later.

c—Now back in published play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1778
Cross

Black—Nichols	White—Dougherty		
11-15	26-22	14-18	23-18
28-18	11-15	31-26	15-19
8-11	17-13	18-23	18-15
27-23	7-11	26-22	11-18
4- 8	13- 9	23-27	22- 6
23-19	6-13	32-23	2- 9
8-14-a	24-20	11-15	21-17
18- 9	15-24	19-14	13-22
5-14	22- 6	12-26	25-18
22-17	1-10	30-23	Drawn
15-18	28-19	8-11	

a—10-14, is another good line, but the text seems to be favored by most of the Los Angeles players.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1779
Bristol Cross

Black—Dougherty	White—Nichols		
12-16	9-13	11-18	14-18
23-18	18- 9	23- 7	22-14
16-20	5-14	3-10	16-23
24-19	22-18	27-23-b	14-10
8-12-a	13-22	2- 6-c	23-27
26-23	18- 9	25-23	32-23
10-14	6-13	6- 9	13-17
22-17	25-18	23-18	21-14
7-10	4- 8	1- 5	9-27
30-26	29-25	18-15	Drawn
11-16	8-11	10-14	
26-22	18-15	15-11	

a—Now a regular Bristol Cross.

b—25-22 is strong for White, but the Black draw is well known.

c—This is the point, if 1-5, White can win by 23-24, 20-27, 31-24, 16-20, 23-18, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1780
Kelso Cross

Black—Nichols	White—Dougherty		
12-16	6-10	20-24	24-27
23-18	24-19	16-12	9- 6
10-15-a	9-14	7-11	27-31
26-23	18- 9	17-13	6- 2
16-19	5-14	11-16	31-27
23-16	20-26	13- 9	2- 7
11-20	11-15	16-20	27-18
15-11	27-23-b	22-17	12- 8
8-15	15-24	24-27	3-12
22-18	28-19	31-24	10- 6
15-22	7-11	20-27	1-10
25-18	19-16	23-19	7-23
4- 8	2- 7	15-24	18-19
29-25	22-17	32-23	Drawn
8-11	11-15	10-15	
25-22	24-22	17-10	

a—Now a Kelso Cross.

b—26-23 is considered best, but the text has some good points.

TRANSPORTATION IS ECONOMIC NEED

"Transportation is the all-important cog in the wheel of economic progress," says G. O. Fries of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation. "In order to carry on an organization in the most efficient manner it is absolutely necessary to have the transportation system running smoothly and swiftly.

"The Godfredson organization is made up of the men who have achieved success in their several lines, and they have incorporated the maxims of their success into this company, thereby creating an organization that can cope with the needs of all commercial lines, and especially those connected with transportation. They are always ready to incorporate the Gotfredson transportation system into any business enterprise.

"Truck transportation is in its infancy, but is fast weaving itself into the several fields of the economic world, which fact is emphasized by the many branches of business that are finding new fields for the motor truck to conquer.

PHOENIX POLICE IN DRIVE ON SPEEDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 23.—A twenty-four-hour drive on traffic violators, maintained by Capt. N. W. Matlock of the traffic squad, brought 154 individuals before the police court next day. The greater part of the grist was gathered around midnight and on till the daylight hours.

Speeds in Old One-Cylinder Car; is Fined

Would you be willing to pay a fine for speeding in a twenty-three-year-old car? C. F. McLain not only was willing, but did pay for the privilege of driving forty miles an hour in his 1903 Packard 'one.' This one-cylindered marvel is the original 'Old Pacific' in which E. T. Fetch made the first horseless carriage transcontinental tour to the astonishment of all horses and most people.

Old Pacific is now making a tour of the South, and George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., State Packard distributors, learns that it has averaged seventeen miles per gallon for over 2000 miles made during less than ten days.

"For years 'Old Pacific' rested in one of the buildings of the Packard Motor Car Company factory at Detroit," says Bury. "At the request of James Palmer, Packard distributor at Jacksonville, Fla., it was shipped to Florida 'as is.' Only a very short time was required to put it in perfect running condition by the Jacksonville service station and then it was started out to call upon every city in the State. It is proving, Palmer says, a big attraction in every city it visits.

"The start of the famous first cross-country tour was made at San Francisco June 18, 1903, and Fetch drove his travel-stained car into New York fifty-three days later. Where thousands of motor cars now skim along the highways with the greatest ease and comfort to the occupants, Fetch much of the time faced almost impassable wastes of sand, mud and rock and hundreds of miles were covered in territory where there was not the least semblance of a road. At times through the sands of Nevada he had to use the floor boards of the car to get traction enough to move the vehicle forward a few feet at a time. His only map was a Union Pacific Railway guide.

"The Old Pacific has a one cylinder, nine-horse-power motor. It weighs ready for the road 3000 pounds. It cranks at the side and drives through a chain, slack in which is taken up by moving back the rear axle. When originally built it had a governor which limited its speed to twenty miles an hour. Greater speed than that in 1903 was considered foolhardy. A study of the old car now reveals many features which are in universal use on motor cars of today, including an automatic spark control."

Pitcher Also Heavy Hitter on Ball Nine

The Pan-American Petroleum Company's baseball team in the Petroleum League, composed of teams from the Petroleum Athletic Association, promises to finish well up at the top of the list in league standing during the present season, if they do not take the pennant for number of games won.

The team is made up of Pan-American employees selected from the executive and operating departments, and in the two games thus far played, they have given a very good account of themselves.

Their last game, played at White Sox Park, Thirty-eighth and Hooper avenue, resulted in a Pan-American victory of 18 to 2 over the opposing team. Their pitcher, J. Gipe, especially distinguished himself on this occasion by pitching the entire nine innings, allowing but four hits and two bases on balls, striking out nine men and knocking a home run.

The Pan-American team and others in the Petroleum League play every Saturday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. When playing on their home grounds, the Pan-Gas players appear at the White Sox Park, and arrangements are being made for permanent home grounds for the other teams in the league.

BRINGS NEWS OF NEW CLOSED MODEL

David McCosker, assistant to the president of the Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, arrived here early last week with the news that Moon has just announced what he calls the supersedan of the day.

"A new story of closed car satisfaction is being broadcast across America," said McCosker, in telling Don P. Smith of the latest Moon development in the closed-car field.

MAKES NONSTOP RUN

Ford endurance and stability were again demonstrated at Fond du Lac, Wis., recently, when a 14-year-old Ford touring car made a 100-hour nonstop run, says J. Benjamin Fahl, local Ford and Lincoln dealer.

BEE COLONIES ONLY BAGGAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 23.—Something new in the way of specialized transportation is indicated by a franchise given by the State Corporation Commission to Orr & Miller of Phoenix to operate a motor truck line solely for the carriage of colonies of bees between feeding grounds.

Cruiser Holds Interest of Many Visitors

In the belief that all true-blooded motorists are also interested in boats, Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer, has placed a thirty-two-foot motor cruiser on his salesroom floor, with an expert in charge to answer all questions relative to it and boating in general.

"The 1925 season of motor boating looks particularly promising," remarked Mr. Arnold. "The various clubs are gaining in strength and popularity every season, and at the present time it is doubtful if there is another spot in the world so teeming with this form of activity.

"We are particularly well situated as to conditions for sailing and cruising. Our storms are nothing to compare with those on the eastern coast. Even our winter storms are less violent than the ordinary summer storms of the East, while spring, summer and fall are almost free from disturbances.

"There are hundreds of places to go with a boat, chief of which is Catalina Island. Twelve harbors offer good anchorages on the island, which permits the yachtsman to choose any part of the shore for his objective. Beside Avalon, the Isthmus offers an ideal spot to anchor.

"For the larger boats, San Clemente Island, twenty-five miles farther away, is interesting. It is nothing for some of the larger yachts to sail to Ensenada and the Gulf of Lower California, where fishing and hunting may be had."

Hundreds of Mr. Arnold's patrons have availed themselves of this opportunity to see two interesting forms of transportation at one time—the Lincoln and the motor boat.

CAR RECONDITIONER IN NEW LOCATION

Tom Kennedy, head of the Los Angeles Motor Service Company, has just moved into his new location at Hill street at West Adams. His business is founded on complete motor reconditioning, complete body reconditioning, painting, greasing, washing and polishing, all under one roof.

"Now that the touring and camping season is just around the corner," says Kennedy, "my advice to motorists is to come to us without obligation and have their cars given the once over by our expert mechanic. His ability will detect anything that may be wrong and an adjustment at this time may save a huge repair bill on the road or after the long motoring jaunt is over. It's simply a case of a stitch in time saving nine.

OPEN BIDS FOR PAVING IN REDLANDS

Two-Mile Stretch to be Hard-Surfaced; Contract is Awarded

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 23.—A paving program which is of great interest to the whole county is that of the paving of E street from the east boundary of Ontario to Archibald avenue, a distance of approximately two miles. The County Supervisors have awarded the contract to Peterson & Dickerson, Riverside contractors.

Their bid was $39,915, or $3000 below the engineer's estimate.

The specifications call for a six-inch macadam pavement. The project will be financed by residents of the district which was created for the purpose of improving the avenue, which serves an agricultural district immediately east of Ontario.

IS YOUR CAR A GOLD MINE?
Does it "speak" —just like a machine? Then through our RECONDITIONING make your
Old Car Brand New
—then your car will have a clear conscience. Before what it's worth exactly what we'll do for it, at least
The Acid Test
You can put your car through our many tests. DRAKES will wait. Our charges are machine cheaper.
L.A. MOTOR SERVICE
Hill Street at Adams
Tel. WEstmore

Folding Camp Beds
Good news for campers! Just 200 of these strong, comfortable camp-beds, offered for quick selling Monday. Set up they measure 48x76 inches, folding into a compact bundle 4x6x48 inches; ample room for two people. A most ideal camp bed where solid comfort is assured, at the exceptionally low price of $8.65—while the supply remains.
$8.65
—The Broadway—Basement Store
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill

That Highly Delicious Drink NuGrape is Hauled by

INTERNATIONAL SPEED TRUCKS

MR. C. H. WENDELL, General Manager of the NuGrape Bottling Co. of Los Angeles, recently endorsed International Motor Trucks as follows:

"Our decision to use International trucks *exclusively* for the distribution of NuGrape was prompted by the actual experience of other NuGrape establishments. I have personal knowledge that their performance has always been A No. 1, and that they fully come up to all expectations.

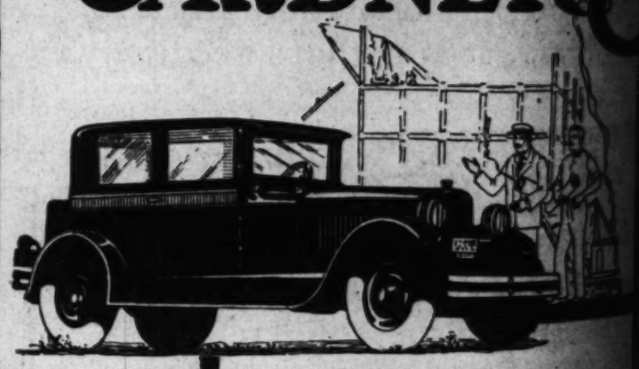
"Coupled with this is the efficient after-sales service NuGrape establishments have always received from your Company. Not only is the International a practical, economical truck, but it lends itself readily to the mounting of attractive, roomy bodies for this class of delivery."

In the International line, there is a size and style truck to fit every business.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA
HOLLYWOOD 7182 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 3224
SAN DIEGO 642 Fourth Street. Phone MAin 338.
Los Angeles Main Office
734 Lawrence Street *Phone TRinity 5135*
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS COMPANY
FOR LOW-COST HAULING

ANNOUNCEMENT
LOCKHEED
FOUR WHEEL HYDRAULIC
BRAKES
Authorized Sales and Service
We are now located in our new and enlarged plant, 1333 So. Hope St. Fully equipped to render service on all Hydraulic brake equipment. Complete stock of parts always on hand.
Authorized Parts Distributors
Hydraulic Brake Corporation and
Wagner Electric Corporation
New Location
Four Wheel Hydraulic Sales Corporation
1333 So. Hope St.
Phone ATlantic 1403

Engineers Prefer The GARDNER



ASSOCIATE GARDNER DEALERS

Anaheim
FRAHM OLDS. CO.
430 S. Los Angeles St.

Long Beach
NILLOR MOTOR CO.
Cor. Anaheim and Lime

Culver City
F. J. CHAPMAN
6518 Washington Blvd.

Pasadena
RAY T. WARMAN, Inc.
157 West Colorado St.

Glendale
BEVERLY L. STANLEY
721 East Broadway

Redondo
HARLEY E. STONE
Torrance-Redondo Blvd.

Santa Ana
LANTZ BROS.
617 N. Main St.

Hollywood
HARLAN FENGLER
6417 Selma Ave.

San Bernardino
J. W. SMITH
772 Third Street

San Pedro
SNOW & EVANS
521 So. Pacific Ave.

Masterly Performance sells the Gardner Super-8 and Gardner Six

The Power, Economy, Luxury and Stamina of these cars have won unstinted praise from eminent engineers—men who know motor values best.

T. H. Eslick, Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, internationally known for engineering feats, selected the Gardner Super-8 for arduous business and personal service because it "out performed."

Southwest Motor
915 West 7th St., L.A.

...ding...
...mpBed...
...r campers! Just ...rong, comfortable ...red for quick sell- ...Set up they meas- ...es, folding into a ...e 4x6x48 inches; ...two people. A ...o bed where solid comfort is desired, ...w price of $8.65—while the quan...
$8...
The Broadway—Basement Balcony
...dway Department ...
...Arthur Letts, Jr. ...

...Prefer ...NER 8 SUP...

...Performance sells ...er Super-8 ...ner Six
...r, Economy, Luxury and ...of these cars have won ...praise from eminent en- ...men who know motor ...t.
...k, Fellow of the Royal In- ...ritish Architects, internation- ...for engineering feats, selected ...Super-8 for arduous business ...l service because it "out per-
...t Motors ...& St., L.A.

IS YOUR ... A GOLD DI...
Does it "fou... —just like a ... machine? If so, ... through our system of RECONDITIONING ... make your
Old Mo... Brand N...
—then your vacuum ... more glorious ... hand." Before you let ... what it's going to ... exactly what ... win. We'll show how to ... at least 25%.
The Ace In the ...
You can pay as you ... our easy monthly ... BRAKES RELINED ... wait. Our high-... machine does it ... CHEAPER.
L.A. MOTOR ... SERVICE
Hill Street at A...
Tel. WEstmore ...

...ESTIONS ...ANSWERS

...: Will you please advise ... your column in The ... how to get rid of the rock- ...and valve action noise of ... Which car of the ... recommend for my ... I use eastern medium ... medium in my Chevro- ...
F. S. K.

...: It is impossible to en- ...diagnose the noise of valve ... your car, especially after ... What is the differ- ...? You know that your ... working well and deliv- ... goods. A person cannot ... the most performance from ... watch that is produced ... If I carry an In- ... I could only ... Ingersoll ... but, if I carried a How- ... I would expect How- ... An owner cannot ... expect one of the ... cars in the market to ... performance of a Pierce ... Of the car list ... recommendation would be Nos. ...

...: In planning a camping ... will keep me on the ... for one or more. Which ... you will give me the ... Would you advise me ... Ford, Jewett & Rockstell ... system; extra serv- ... and other changes?
A. S. P.

...: Of the list, No. 1 is by all ... car you should buy. If ... of the Fords, as Henry ... my advice is to leave ... I imagine the Ford ... employ some very ... automotive engineers, and ... to attempt to im- ... that highly developed ... in the limit of folly.

...: For infor- ...mation concerning the changes and ... in State laws regard- ... address the Legal ... of the Automobile ... Southern California, 2601 ... Figueroa street, Los Ange- ...

...: I have lately ... had thorough labora- ... testing test upon the ... I ask about and have ... to be a good grade, free ... impurities and adul- ... is no better nor worse ... other well-known gases ... Angeles market. I ex- ... when you say you made ... good gasoline.

...: ...ering street, Los An- ...geles, but does not appeal ... cannot recommend any- ... to suggest. Try again.

...: Cloverdale avenue, Los ... Your very long letter to ... answered would state ... that B-4 is probably ... you are looking for.

...: Santos street: Your ... is the making, a ... over 400 miles to the ... on long hard runs, not ... every 400 miles. I ... recommend forty miles ... Orange county, it may ... your Maxwell, much, but ... other things (to consider ... touring county.

...: South Western avenue: ... you are having with ... Hammond one in ... of cars. See if you can ... shaft and gear of the ... not closer to the ... gear. Possibly the ... starting motor are ... and may be slight- ... adjusted. The catch- ... cannot occur if ... straight and properly ...

...: Thousands of ... the cross-continent ... on just as the great ... have been out. Do not ... any with a lot of un- ... fuss. You will be ahead ... in the end, financially and other- ...wise. The oil you are using is one of the best for a Ford.

J. L. F., Whittier: The car I referred to is not on this list. I do not have sufficient confidence in the car you wish me to recommend, from your list, to do so. Do not buy a car that you find necessary to rebuild in your mind before purchasing it. Scan the market thoroughly and you will find a car which approaches your ideal. In comparing Nos. 1 and 3 I am inclined to believe your opinion is correct.

C. F. T., Ingleweod: For the detailed information regarding the 1919 Studebaker get the instruction book for that model. In running the rebuilt motor treat it as a new engine for 1000 miles. A small amount of castor oil, four ounces to five gallons of gasoline, will do no harm for the first run. Do not use continuously.

A. W. D., Glendale: Your car needs a thorough overhaul job, engine, gears, rear axle and all of the rest. Take it to a Ford service station and tell them to put in every thing needed, bearings and all, and when the car comes out it will give the service of a new car. You will save money and time by doing this. The oil you use is O.K. You should have the generator tested.

S. R. B., Gailup, N. M.: Oils Nos. 1 and 3 are especially adapted to your car. So far as the oil you mention being worth the extra...money, personally, I have not found it so.

A. E. H., Glendale: I can sympathize with you. I owned one of them once and it required more attention than a new wife to keep it going, also some money. I believe you will find No. 2 a very good small cheap car. I am not at all afraid of the brakes.

Dr. C. E. H., Paso Robles: You will find No. 4 a car that you can take to your home and heart without fear of regret. It is certainly a remarkable car, especially the sedan. I prefer No. 1 gasoline and Nos. 1 and 2 oils.

G. A. B., El Monte: No. 2 is by far the better car, in every way.

R. B. C., Annandale Boulevard: Your gasoline mileage of twenty-five miles to the gallon is good, but there is no relation between the quantity of oil consumed and the mileage of the gasoline, unless it be from reduced internal friction from shear. I am satisfied you are using oil which is too thin for a sleeve motor. You should average in the neighborhood of 500 miles per gallon, net. No harm is done.

The Balanced Perfection ... Long Experience---

YOU cannot fail to feel it in the Apperson in half an hour at the wheel.

Smooth, silent power, sturdiness without excessive weight, steering that is both light and quickly responsive; *every* feature of the car will show you the harmony of *balanced* design.

It is a quality hard to put into words, but we have an Apperson that can put it into action for you.

...PERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
...and Flower TR. 9064
Open Sundays

Tame Bunnies Meet Wilder Namesake

The Apperson Jackrabbit automobile met a couple of Van Nuys rabbits the other day and had a real chummy chat. The beastie on the left boasts a grandfather who was valued at $900.

MAY LEARN HERE

Nurmi Already Has Discovered Veal Isn't a Food for Athletes

Dr. Johnson was fond of veal pie, but he would not have recommended it to athletes in training. Paavo Nurmi, who makes light of dietary rules, has learned at last that there is something in them. His defeat in the 5000-meter race by Ritola was due to indigestion caused by eating heartily of veal three hours before he ran. It happened after breaking thirty world records under conditions that stamped him as the greatest runner in recorded time.

Had the Finnish champion eaten the veal five hours before he toed the scratch, he might have won. But veal cannot be recommended as a food for athletes on the day of a race, nor at any other time. American trainers prefer meats of easier digestion and limited in quantity, with plenty of vegetables and fruits. Particularly they favor light dishes just before a contest. If the process of digestion is still making demands upon an athlete's heart, he cannot be at his best.

Nurmi as a boy was a vegetarian and forbidden tea and coffee. He did not take enough protein into his system and wisely changed his diet. He turned to meats to fit him for the running field. At 26 he began to drink coffee. The chemists would urge that he give it up if he wants to take on all comers.

It seems to be the Finn's boast that he can train on any food and keep his form. He has been seen eating an apple between races. The stories of his meals on the road and at railroad restaurants dismay dietitians. But all the same, he should take a leaf out of the book of the American trainer. —[New York Times.

Roadsters to be Exhibited at Show Soon

Building a score of special sport roadsters which will be exhibited with the regular factory models, engineers of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors, are now completing plans for the roadster fashion show which will be held in the Hoffman headquarters for one week, beginning May 31, and continuing until Saturday night, June 6.

Announcement of the change in the date of the show was made yesterday by E. R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman organization. The roadster fashion show was planned originally for the last week in May, but because of Decoration Day coming during the week the date was changed.

"In giving the roadster fashion show we will present to the people of California the most unusual array of sport roadsters that we ever have been able to show. This is the first time in many years that Studebaker has been able to supply the Paul G. Hoffman Company with enough roadsters to more than supply the demand. Heretofore, we have always faced a problem of having only enough roadsters to show on our sales floor, and we could never get enough." Carpenter said.

Rabbits See Their Fleet Auto Cousin

If anybody wants to know anything about rabbits, Harris Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company factory branch, is the man to ask.

Mr. Hanshue not only has charge of a business which specializes in Apperson Jackrabbit sixes and straight-away eights, but he took a short course in rabbit raising the other day while on a jaunt through Van Nuys.

George P. Bolender, proprietor of the establishment, had no jackrabbits but he brought out a Plymouth Giant, whose grandfather had been sold for $500 and whose weight, at the tender age of 9 months, was more than eleven pounds. Bolender told Hanshue all about rabbit raising and now the genial Apperson distributor can rattle off an ideal rabbit diet, give instructions to how they should be picked up, and estimate closely the number of children a mama rabbit will bring up in the course of a year.

Local Dealer Confident of Winning Run

While the "Three A" board is delving into ton-miles and things like that up there at Camp Curry, under the towering peaks that surround Yosemite Valley, in an endeavor to figure out how many "mpg" each car made in the annual "battle of carburetors" yesterday and Friday, Lynn C. Buxton rises to remark that he would like to say a few words about the Stearns-Knight.

Buxton expects to hear some good news about Stearns-Knight economy in this 400-mile grind. He has it all figured out in pounds pressure, piston impulses and everything.

"Of course, the final results will not be known until the cars are returned here and the "Three A" experts check each one over to see that every rule as to stock equipment has been observed," he said, "but we know our Stearns-Knight entry will pass that inspection, so the mileage will tell the tale for us."

Auto Dealers in Redlands Busy, Report

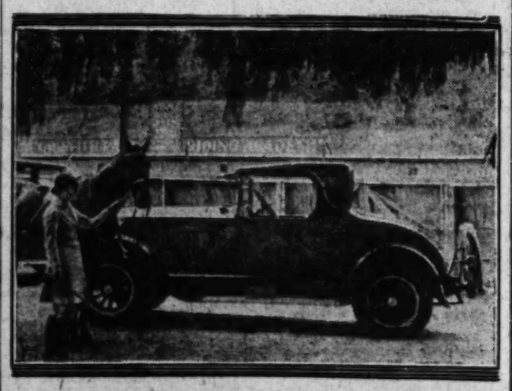
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 23.—Four months in 1925 have gone by and they have been exceedingly busy months with automobile dealers in Redlands, according to reports. The records show that there have been 175 new cars sold in Redlands in the first four months of the year, which would indicate almost 1000 before the year is out, or total sales of more than $1,000,000.

Dealers believe that sales will pick up all the time through the year, for the orange growers are expected to get more money for their fruit this year, and that means more sales. Also other crops have an exceptionally good outlook.

Also sales usually begin to increase when the summer months come, and people begin to think about trips to the beaches and to the mountains, and long vacations.

All Three Are Thoroughbreds



Herewith is Miss Anne Fleming, sportswoman and daughter of Dixie, with her Kentucky mount and Studebaker Special Six sport roadster. One is as easy to guide as the other, she says.

L.A. LEADER OF WESTERN AUTO TRADE

Eastern Sales Manager is Visitor Here Impressed With Growth

Declaring that "Los Angeles is the "New York of the West" and that it already occupies a position of leadership in the automobile field W. H. Yeldell, secretary and sales manager of the Gardner Motor Company, Inc., of St. Louis, paid a visit to places of interest in Los Angeles the first of the week, making several pointed observations of direct concern to the automobile industry.

While in the city, Mr. Yeldell was the guest of the Southwest Motors, distributors for the Gardner super eight and Gardner six for the entire Southwest.

"It is the industrial development of Los Angeles which makes the visitor from the East sit up and take notice," said Mr. Yeldell. "Think of a harbor commerce increasing more than 1700 per cent in the past five years!"

Vacation Time Lures Autoists on Long Trips

Vacation time is again here! And who, in this glorious West, can resist the temptation to pack the tent and camp goods into the car and start out for the gypsy trail.

Not so very many years ago auto camping was looked upon, more or less, with disdain. It was considered the recreation suitable for the man with small means. But all of this has changed, for Packard and Ford now tour the vacation highway together and banker and laborer camp side by side. Auto camping favors no certain class but unites all men, regardless of station, into one great outdoor fraternity.

Modern camping equipment has brought about this remarkable change. Household furnishings and utensils have been rebuilt and auto camping has taken on a new aspect. The entire camping party may now live comfortably in their home by the wayside, if properly equipped with a compact portable outfit.

There are many different styles of camping tents that may be had in either the two, four or six-party sizes. Spring beds that roll into a small package and take up but little room on the running board, are a great convenience. Everything has been designed to eliminate bulkiness even to the cooking utensils and table accessories.

With the opening of the touring season, the Western Auto Supply Company has placed on display, for the inspection of prospective campers, all of the latest gear designed to make the tour into vacation land a most pleasant one.

Touring Car Values

Never Before Offered

More automobile for less money—that is the Durant working creed. Savings—the biggest savings are yours to pocket.

Abundantly equipped with motoring comforts, your first low price is the only price on Special and Sport Tourings.

Four-wheel brakes, new powerful and vibrationless motor. Bumpers, heavy nickel plate work, windshield accessories—valuable items you must consider.

$995.00 DELIVERED HERE Standard Touring

$1065.00 DELIVERED HERE Special Touring

$1125.00 DELIVERED HERE Sport Touring

Sport Touring

"THAT NEW DURANT"

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

6150 Hollywood Boulevard — FACTORY BRANCH — Figueroa at Washington St.

DURANT

HUPMOBILE

FOURS AND EIGHTS

Smile indulgently, if you will, at the downright enthusiasm of those who own the Hupmobile Eight.

But, if you want to escape that enthusiasm refrain from driving this great car yourself.

As sure as you do drive it, you, too, will proclaim it the most brilliant, thrilling, different car built today.

8-Cylinder Touring

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4341

Vermont Ave. Salesroom — 4039 South Vermont, Phone UNiversity 4700

Resort Notes

It may be truly said that among all the fifty-seven resorts in Big Bear Lake there is not one without its own especial attraction. At Carter's Camp, for example, one finds many desirable features. It is exclusive without being inaccessible. It is but a block from the paved thoroughfare over which the guest may reach the center of activities by a few minutes' walk. This camp has the advantage of being located above most of the others. Its gentle slope faces the lake which is seen through the framing branches of the pine trees.

The accommodations are said to be beyond criticism, and the equipment of each artistic cabin of the best. They have large porches, and are furnished to accommodate from two to six persons. They are lighted by electricity and each has a heating stove and either oil or wood stove for cooking purposes. Every cabin is completely furnished for light housekeeping. The beds are equipped with excellent springs, mattresses and good linen and blankets. There is no charge for extra blankets and dishes. There are shower baths for the guests. The pure, clear cold water from the two wells at Carter's Camp is considered the finest in the valley.

Carter's Camp Store carries a complete line of groceries, butter, eggs, fresh milk, etc., which are sold at reasonable prices. The management specializes at city prices, on fishing tackle and bait, that bring results.

New Santa Barbara Hotel

The opening of the new Californian Hotel on the corner of State and Mason streets in Santa Barbara was celebrated last week. The new hotel, situated one block from the ocean and one block from the depot, is a four-story brick structure, containing 160 rooms, all with either shower or tub bath. Construction was started on December 15 of last year by the Interstate Mortgage Company of Los Angeles, the work being superintended by M. Victor of this city.

Two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars has been expended on the grounds and in the building, including the furnishings, which were supplied by Barker Brothers and by the Parmlee-Dohrman Company;

Large sample rooms for traveling men and a modern cafe are a part of the new building. A unique feature is that of having salt water from the ocean piped to every shower or tub bath.

Owners and operators of the Californian are Morris Abraham, formerly connected with the Faulding and Virginia hotels of Santa Barbara and J. Loren White of Los Angeles.

Camp Fleming, Arrowhead

The recent completion of a new building at Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, is reported by R. S. Turner, proprietor of that popular camp. The new building houses a complete grocery store.

The operation of the dining-room at Camp Fleming has been assumed by the management of the camp, effective now. Excellent service and wholesome meals are promised. The dining room as well as the camp is open throughout the year.

The housekeeping and sleeping cottages of Camp Fleming are provided with running water and electric lights. A complete sewerage system is a part of the camp's equipment.

Hulburd Grove Inn

A new stage service which affects visitors from Los Angeles and points north en route to Hulburd Grove Inn in the San Diego Mountains was recently put into effect.

The Penoyer Stages, operating between San Diego and Hulburd Grove Inn, now leave from the Motor Transit Depot, thus giving the Motor Transit Company direct connections to the very heart of the San Diego Mountains.

Guests who come by stage are assured of clean, comfortable cars and courteous drivers. The road is excellent and leads through beautiful mountain scenery.

Switzer's Camp Open

Switzer's Camp, on the Rim of the World Drive, in the San Bernardino mountains, four miles from Lake Arrowhead and eighteen miles from San Bernardino, opened on the 1st inst. for the summer season.

The camp comprises furnished housekeeping cabins and tent houses, and a well-stocked store. The postoffice of Twin Peaks is located in Switzer's Camp. Mail is received daily. Stage service is twice each day.

Mrs. S. M. Switzer is the proprietor.

Driftwood at Catalina

The Driftwood at Catalina is a new and modern public home of apartments and rooms, with every feature to please the most particular persons.

The view to be had from the Driftwood is a wonderful one, including in its scope an excellent outlook on Avalon bay.

The apartments and rooms are owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAfee, and are popular with many persons who go each year to the Island for a vacation or a longer stay.

Bass Running at Stratton's

Roy Stratton of Stratton's Camp at Big Bear Lake reports that the bass fishing at the lake is unusually good.

Many excellent catches have been made by guests of the camp.

All of the roads leading to Big Bear are now open and in good condition.

Frank White at Arrowhead

Mr. Frank J. White has just been appointed manager of the famous Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel at Arrowhead Springs, Cal., succeeding Mr. Richard Larritt. For many years Mr. White was associated with the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles and he goes to Arrowhead with many years of experience.

National Camp, Catalina

National Camp at Catalina opened for the summer season on the first of the month.

D. L. Cullen is the proprietor of National Camp.

Clean, comfortable cottages are offered there to his patrons.

There is a service station for every 269 cars in the United States. The servicing requirements are much less today than six years ago, when there was one station to every 142 automobiles.

Use Eight-in-Line to Beat Rum Runners

When Uncle Sam cast about for a motor with which to equip rum-chasers so they could cope with the fast boats used by the whisky smugglers he believed an eight-in-line might fill the bill. As a consequence some of the small boats have the same type of motor found in the popular cars. Herewith is shown a Jordan close to the rum-chaser, both having the same kind of power plant.

Rum Chaser Uses Speedy Power Plant

Rum fleets on both coasts are running away from Coast Guard boats, according to recent reports.

Straight-eight engines are being tested out in fast sea sleds and motorboats as a result, in an attempt to organize a mosquito fleet to represent the Volstead forces.

Interested in this new departure in the use of the eight-in-line engine, particularly as the type of motor is very similar to the Jordan eight engine, Harry Lord appointed Walter Lord to take a Jordan eight to the harbor and investigate the situation.

The eight-in-line engine being used at present at San Pedro and Wilmington for speed runs has the same inside valve construction, the same pressure lubrication, front-end flywheel, cast-iron pistons and the same exhaust and intake design, with the exhaust ports larger than the intake openings, as are found in the great Jordan line eight motor, Walter Lord reported.

The engine being used in a water taxi at the harbor for experiment is 5½-inch bore and 6½-inch stroke and attains a speed of eighteen knots, or about twenty-one miles per hour, which is considered fast going in the water.

One thousand four hundred and fifty-seven miles of Federal-aid highway projects are under construction in Texas.

ANGELENO HASTENS TO AID RACER

Local Man to Handle Board for De Paolo at Indianapolis

Bound for Indianapolis to take charge of Peter De Paolo's pit in the great 500-mile race, Austin Denehie of the speed wagon sales force of the Reo Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, left last Friday for the East. Denehie has had charge of De Paolo's pit at every race he has been entered in California, and when Paolo sent him an urgent wire to come back and waggle the blackboard at him at Indianapolis, Denehie closed up his card file of speed-wagon prospects and grabbed the first train.

There is not much room for argument as to who is going to win at Indianapolis, according to Denehie, and his enthusiasm over De Paolo's chances are shared by many of the closest students of the racing game. De Paolo's victory in the twenty-five-mile sprint race at Culver City, his amazing lap at almost 140 miles an hour in competition, and his easy victory at Fresno, indicate a combination of speed in the car and driving ability in the pilot that is going to be hard to beat.

Denehie, who has been selling Reo speed wagons for almost seven years, will spend several days at Indianapolis before the race, familiarizing himself with the peculiarities of the track and planning the race wth De Paolo. After the race he plans to visit the Reo factory at Lansing, Mich., and from there go to Detroit and to Chicago for a short stay before returning to Los Angeles.

DEALER HERE SETS FAST 1925 PACE

Here is a shock for the calamity howlers who claim that business is going to the dogs. [illegible] Oakland cars is destined to be a mark for [illegible] ing to H. E. Fyock, Reeves Ga[illegible] utor.

"When the Oakland was announced in of 1923, it was ahead [illegible] many improvements were incorporated in construction," [illegible] the word that the Oakland would its place among the industry.

"Both of these dictions have [illegible]

TIRE TRADING

REMEMBER ONE STORE
1017-19 So. Olive
We Save You $$$ on NEW TIRES

30x3	$4.45	33x4	
30x3½	$5.85	32x4½	
32x4	$9.45	34x4½	

FRESH STOCK OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

BALLOON TIRES
All Sizes. At Lowest Prices.
U. S. Royal, Goodrich, Fisk, Miller, Kelly, Firestone, Goodyear.

EXTRA SP
White Tire, Tan
30x3½ Tire
30x3½ Tube

Let's Get Acquainted FREE TUBE REPAIR KIT
Open Evenings and Sunday
1017-19 South Olive Street
Largest Variety Tires in Los Angeles

Leadership - and why

Graham Brothers impressive advance to first position in the 1½ ton truck field, and second in the 1 ton and the 1½ ton fields combined—during the first quarter of 1925—is explained by four vital reasons:

1. **Distinct price advantage.**
2. **Pronounced quality advantage.**
3. **Dodge Brothers engine.**
4. **Substantial character of Dodge Brothers dealer organization.**

Ordinary logic demands that these facts receive your immediate consideration if you have any need whatever for a truck.

3-Ton Chassis $1280, 1½-Ton Chassis $1560, delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4327 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS *SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE*

EXHAUST SMOKE

By Roy A. McMillan

Last week-end your correspondent had the chance to get some information about the mountain district tributary to Los Angeles at first hand. It was a revelation—both in beauty and accessibility.

• • •

Nine newspaper men enjoyed the hospitality of O. R. Fuller, genial general manager of the Motor Transit Company and the White Auto Company, at Big Bear Valley, and they all voted him the perfect host.

• • •

"I'll be frank with you," said O. R. "I brought you fellows up here to see what the mountain districts are like, and if you don't go home full of a desire to write long columns why folks should come here you don't have an eye for beauty." O. R. was right. Big Bear is easy on the eyes. Not only that, but the air is pure. As Nelson Tally put it, the "ozone is free of carbon monoxide."

• • •

Big Bear is 6800 feet above sea level, and, of course, there is plenty of snow there in the winter. Only two of the many resorts on the lake stayed open last winter, but plans are being perfected to make the lake popular as a winter resort.

• • •

There are a lot of interesting folks at Big Bear, but three impressed this writer particularly. The first was Joe Heller. Joe has a small department store at Big Bear, where he sells everything, from a darning needle to a pulpit. I was told he came there several years ago for his health, regained it, and started the store. Now Joe is sitting pretty, and, from his appearance, could give many a younger man a lot of good advice on how to live right. He has a novel postcard, which he presses on each member of the party, on which is a photograph of his store, with the caption, "Go to Heller for It." He said he had the highest department store in the world with the lowest prices.

• • •

I don't know what "Dad" Skinner's first name is—and there probably aren't a dozen folks in the world who do. He is just "Dad." He came to Big Bear fifteen years ago, saw its possibilities, fought for good roads into the valley, and today there are four ways to get there. Now "Dad" is cashing in on his vision.

• • •

Mrs. Stillwell, who, with her husband, operates Stillwell's Camp, was another whom the mountain air has given an energy that is seldom seen. She personally greets each guest, sees he is made comfortable, and has time for the hundred and one other details. Saturday night she was general manager of the dance, took strangers in hand, and didn't miss a dance herself.

• • •

Returning to the city, the trip was made by the Rim of the World Road, which skirts along the San Bernardino Mountains and brings the motorist to Lake Arrowhead. The views of the lower land from vantage points along the highway are unexcelled.

• • •

There is a well-defined opinion around the Greer-Robbins Company that P. H. Greer had something more on his mind than just merely a business trip east when he left last week. Of course he will go to Detroit while there, but his associates think it an odd coincidence, to say the least, that his journey comes at the same time as does the annual Memorial Day race at Indianapolis. He hasn't missed one in years.

FIRST "SIX" MAKER REACHES HIGH MARK

That Hudson-Essex production is rapidly reaching the 100,000 mark, and will be the first six-cylinder manufacturer to build a 100,000th motor car, was the word received yesterday by Walter M. Murphy Motors Company from the factory at Detroit. While no definite date was given when this six-figure car will come off the production line, it is assured that it will appear this month, thus making it possible for the factory to say " "Hudson's car No. 100,000 was born in the spring of 1925."

Enjoy your Camping Trip with "Western Auto" Equipment

After a year's hard work you are entitled to two weeks' vacation in the great outdoors. You need the rest and relaxation—you can make the camping trip much more enjoyable by using "Western Auto" equipment. We have for your approval everything that goes to make camping more comfortable—at prices that are exceedingly pleasing. Step into a "Western Auto" store and make your selection.

Palmetto Tents

Very popular because they are remarkably compact—no guy ropes—only one pole, which is jointed in two places—the whole outfit folds into a small package. Equipped with heavy khaki floor, screen windows and pocket. Height 9 feet. $20.00 to $30.00, according to size.

Standard Auto Tent $9.95 and $14.95
Other Tents $16.00 to $30.00.

Four-Leaf Table

The "eats" seem to taste better when you can plant your feet solidly under a table. Table top of the four leaf is 2 feet 3 inches by 2 feet 3 inches—easily accommodates four persons—plenty of knee room. Very compact when folded. Price $7.50

California Bear Table, combination table and running board box. $9.50.

Light Weight Folding Table, $4.50.

Angelus Beds

You can sleep like a "log" after a day in the open, BUT you must have the right bed. The Angelus is as comfortable as your spring bed at home. Easily carried—folds into a small unit. Sizes 48x76 inches. $14.50.

All Steel Folding Beds $12.50.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles:

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1309 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6630 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2516 W. Washington St. 4336 Menlo Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Menlo Manchester and Vermont 33th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2305 N. Broadway 3630 Pasadena Ave. 2917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4326 Central Ave. 350 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4340 Menlo Ave.

This Week's Specials

FOLDING
Camp Chairs

Better buy a set of four at this price. Made of durable duck on hardwood frame—supported with steel braces—it has a back that is extra strong. Our regular low price is $1.15. Special at 93c

All-Purpose Jar

Here is a practical camping item. The wide mouth of this one-gallon jar permits the insertion of meats or loaves—keeps contents hot or cold. Our regular low price is $3.75—genuine bargain this week at $2.88

Stamping Grid 90c and 99c

Folding Skillets 65c, 75c, 90c

Ivy-Hot and Stanley Bottles and Food Jars, $1.25 to $7.50, according to capacity, finish and make.

Folding Cots $3.65 each

Folding Mattress Single $5.80 Double $9.15

Poncho Mattress $9.85

Khaki Pillows $1.15

Jointed Tent Poles, each 65c

Metal Tent Stakes, ea. 12c $1.20 per doz.

Coleman Stoves

Bring on the food. Practically everything you ever ate at home can be handled on a Coleman. It has a real oven that bakes and roasts—a wind baffle that protects the stove in any weather—a gas tank that folds inside—folding legs that hold it about four inches from the ground. Price, small size, $9.00; large size, $12.50.

Prentiss-Waber Stoves, $5.85 & $7.85

Handy Stove Legs

(Illustrated underneath the Coleman stove above.) They get your stove high enough off the ground to make cooking more convenient — fit any stove. Price is $2.10.

Camp Stools 70c and 90c

Lazy Back Camp Chairs Give real comfort. $3.25

Auto Covers $10.65 to $18.25 According to size.

Camp Axe $1.85

Auto Spades 90c and $2.15

Tow Rope (17 feet) $1.85

Steel Tow Cable $3.75

Web Straps 15c to 65c

Make "Western Auto" your Headquarters for Tires, Auto Supplies and Camping Equipment — Satisfaction Guaranteed.

More Than 125 Stores—All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

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"When the 6-54 engi
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construction," says Fra
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"Both of these
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E TRADING C
ONE STORE
17-19 So. Olive St
e Save You $$$ on NEW TIRES!
.....$4.45 33x4 .....
.....$5.85 32x4½ .....
.....$9.45 34x4½ .....
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION
ON TIRES
Lowest Prices.
EXTRA SPEC
While They Last
30x3½ Tire
30x3½ Tube
FREE TUBE REPAIR KIT
1017-19 South Olive Street
Los Angeles

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Equipment
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Camp Stools
70c and 90c
Lazy Back
Camp Chairs
Give real com-
fort
$3.25
Auto Covers
$10.65 to
$18.25
Camp Axe
$1.85
Auto Spades
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Steel Tow
Cable $3.75
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Ajax Restaurant
Set your table at your
at home. Dishes for
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and saucer, 6 each
and napkins, a cut
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Icy Hot Re
4 persons
$24.50
6 persons
$36.25
Victor
Aluminum Set
You carry your
with you. 1 sauce
4 and 7½ qt. stew
pot, 1 cups, 1 pie
frying pan, 1 coffee
handle—everything
the large pot. Pr
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We carry a
Cookware, Water
Pails.
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carrier folds
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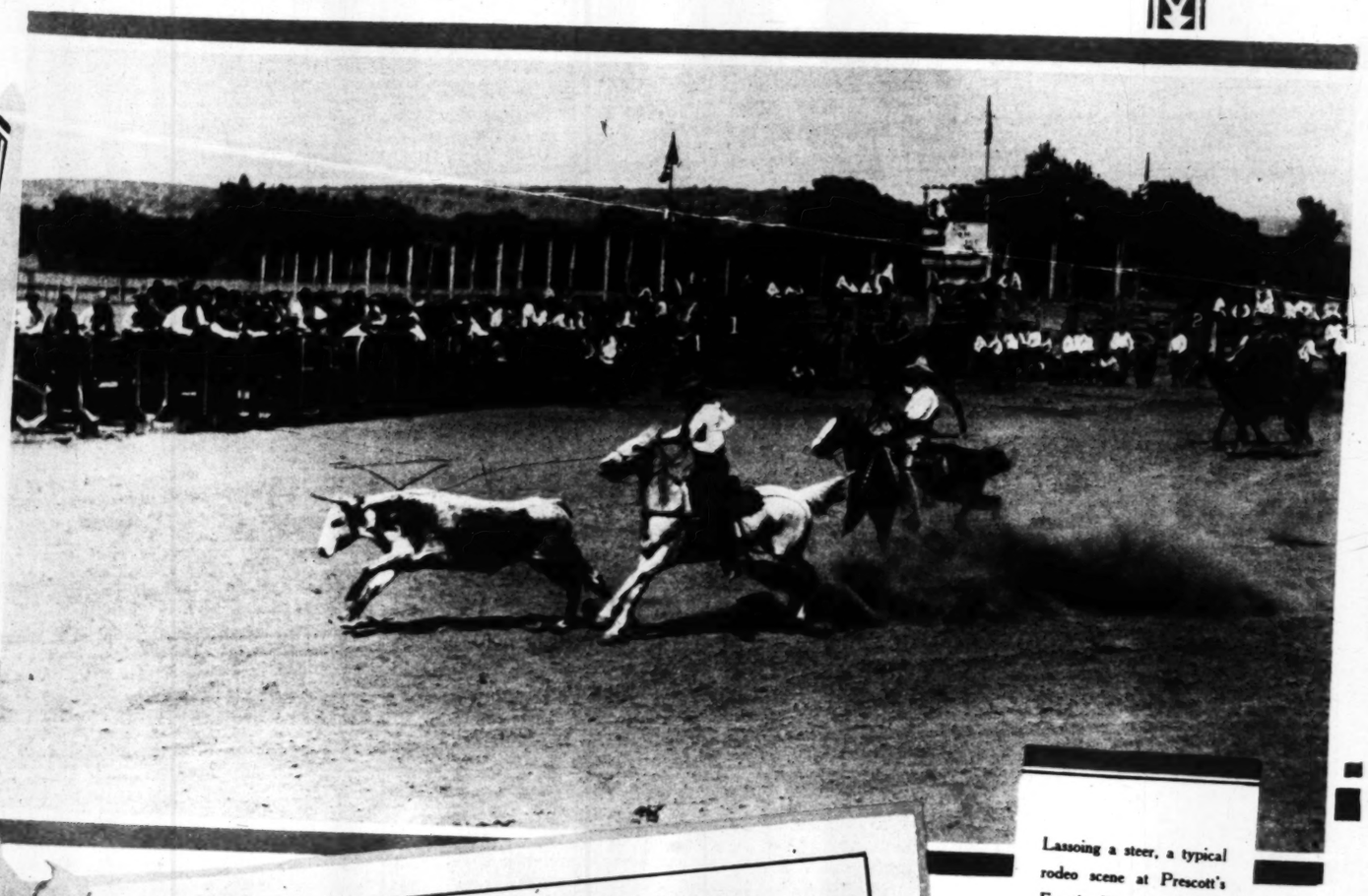
$2.75 and $3.25.
Other Carriers $1.50 to
"Western Auto"
Near Los Angeles
ALHAMBRA—
ANAHEIM—
FULLERTON—
GLENDALE—
INGLEWOOD—
LONG BEACH—
Phone and Address
LONG BEACH—
MONROVIA—
ONTARIO—
ORANGE—
PASADENA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
Blvd.
SANTA PAUL—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

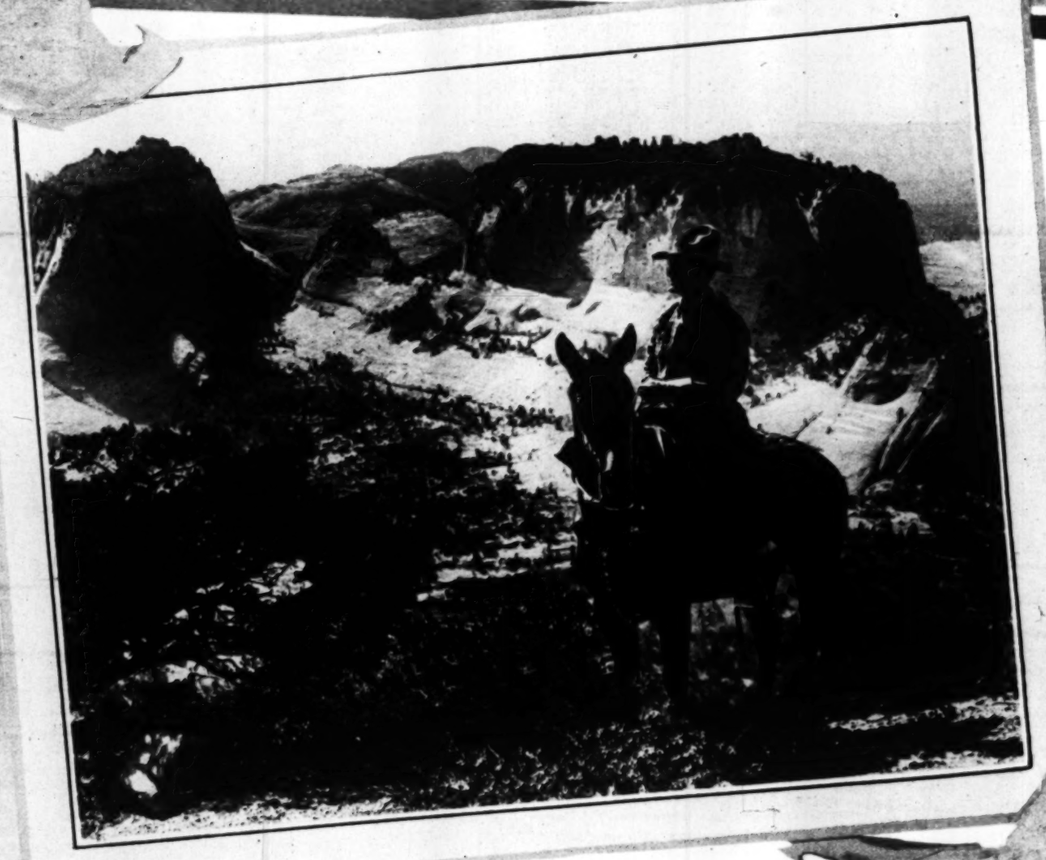
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Heart of the West

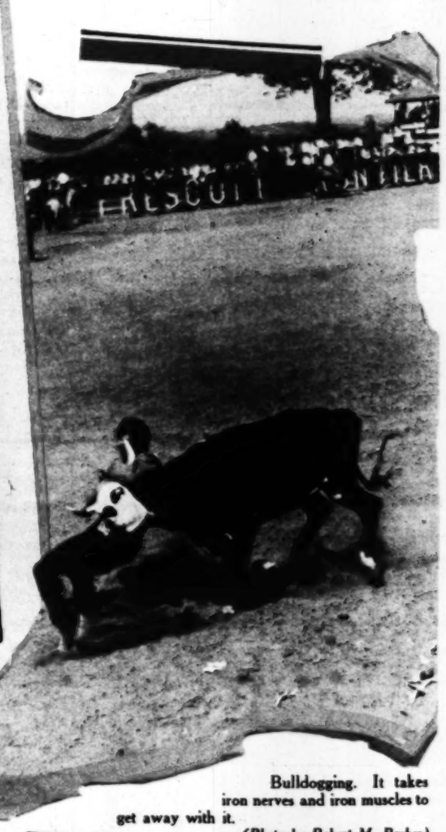


Lassoing a steer, a typical rodeo scene at Prescott's Frontier Days' celebration.
(Photo by Robert M. Parker)

Bronco busting at the Prescott Frontier Days' celebration. Notice that the horse has all its feet off the ground.
(Photo by Robert M. Parker)

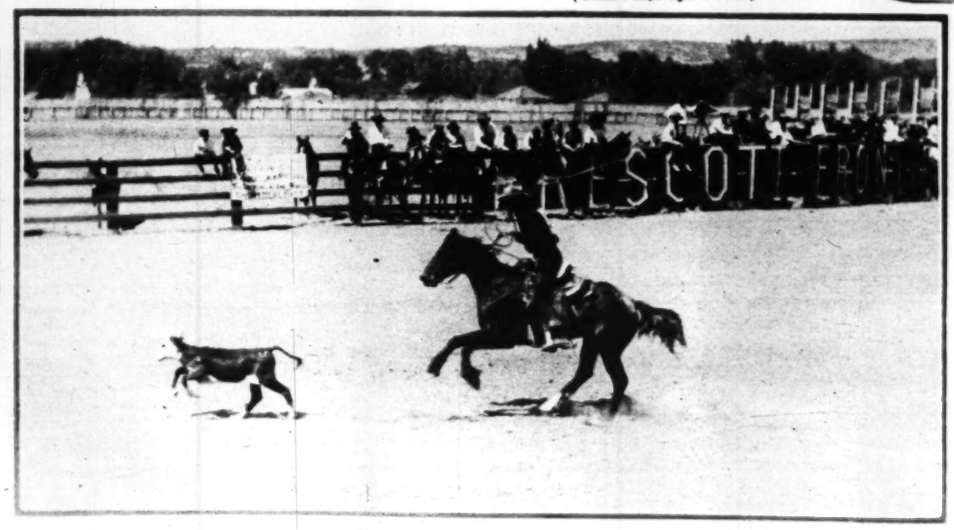


Phantom Valley in the new wonderland of the West, the Zion National Park. In the foreground is Chauncey G. Perry.
(Union Pacific System Photo)



Bulldogging. It takes iron nerves and iron muscles to get away with it.
(Photo by Robert M. Parker)

Angels' Landing, a great crimson pyramid in the Zion National Park. Mrs. Dorris B. Powell of Los Angeles and Chauncey G. Perry of Salt Lake in the foreground.
(Union Pacific System Photo)



In calf-tying and branding contest at Prescott's Frontier Days' rodeo.
(Photo by Robert M. Parker)

"A Heavy Load." Sioux Indian.
(c) Edward S. Curtis Biltmore Studios.

Memorial Day

Monument in Pershing Square "to the sons and daughters of Los Angeles who participated in the World War."
(Mott Studios Photo)

Sons of Veterans conduct Memorial Day services at the base of the Lincoln statue in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Memories. Specially posed by Mabel Ballin.

figure car will come off the production line, it is assured that it will appear this month, thus making it possible for the factory to say "Hudson's car No. 100,000 was born in the spring of 1928."

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

A Picture Bill o' Fare

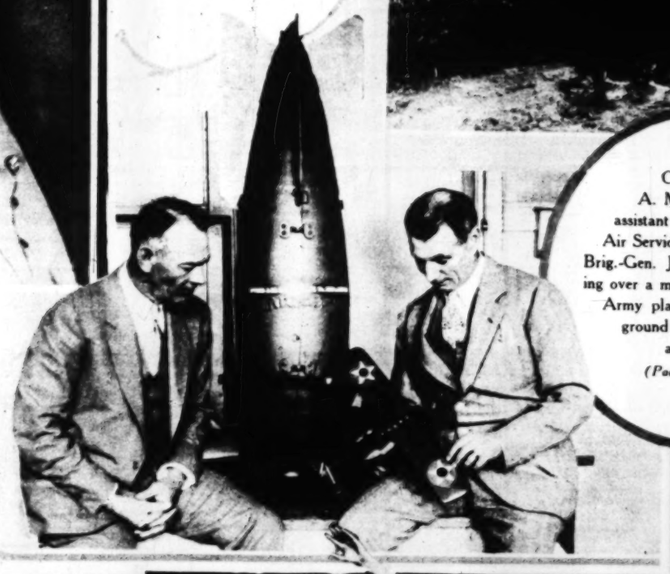
Aircraft defense games have all the earmarks of real action. Army men shooting at planes during air maneuvers at Fort Totten, Staten Island. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Miss Helen Montgomery is drum major of the Drury High School Band of North Adams, Mass., which recently played for the President. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

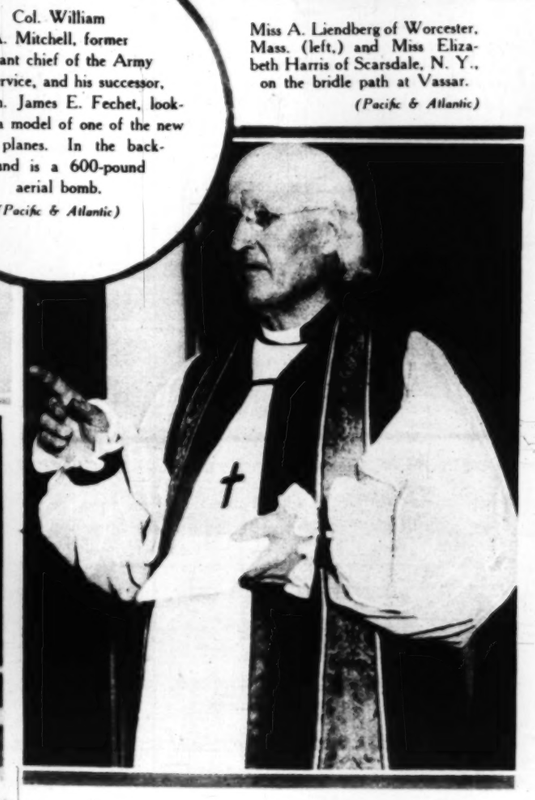
Faye Lanphier, the "Miss California" of 1924, needed no assistance to get first prize for Santa Cruz in her division in the Fresno Raisin Day parade. A bathing suit and a scarf made up her costume. The float, which won first prize as the best entry, was entered by the directors of the California State-Wide Beauty Pageant. *(Photo by Laval Co., Inc.)*

Miss Mary Leavitt of Worthing, S. D., who was adjudged the most beautiful girl at the University of South Dakota in the annual Vanity Fair contest.

Anyway, they didn't marry in haste! Miss Marion Wilson, actress, and Vincent E. Mariano, ex-Georgetown University football star, decided to get married one evening, it took them seven hours to find a justice to do the knot tying. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Col. William A. Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Army Air Service, and his successor, Brig.-Gen. James E. Fechet, looking over a model of one of the new Army planes. In the background is a 600-pound aerial bomb. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Miss A. Liendberg of Worcester, Mass. (left,) and Miss Elizabeth Harris of Scarsdale, N. Y., on the bridle path at Vassar. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

"Coolidge to Johnson" as the American League season opens in Washington. Left to right: Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Mrs. Coolidge, who kept the score of the game as usual; the President, Secretary of State Kellogg, and "Bucky" Harris, youthful manager of the world champions. *(Wide World)*

Athletics at Vassar. Miss Margaret Sterns of New York is getting a lot of action out of a low leap. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Although he occupied the chair reserved for bishops at St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, famous New York church, Bishop William M. Brown (here shown,) deposed for heresy, refrains from delivering the scheduled address forbidden by Bishop Manning. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

...ories. Specially posed by Mabel Ballin.

Above—Lake Tahoe, with the snow-capped crests of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in the distance.
(Tavern Studio Photo)

Right—On the trail in the High Sierras.
(Photo by L. J. Burrud)

Left—An unwelcome visitor at supper time near Robert's camp.

DEAF

HEAR WITH THE TINY
Little Gem Ear Phone

Smallest hearing device. The wonder of the Age. By use of radio principles. Scientifically perfected, restoring clear, positive hearing at home, church, theater and radio, all these pleasures can be yours. The Little Gem won the Gold Medal at Panama Exposition. Its superior qualities are still unchallenged. Try our auto ear monitor, used to stop head noise and improve hearing. Come in or write for Booklet.

GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
200 Hollingsworth Bldg., 608 S. Hill St.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—just that quick—the pain is gone. No treatment so safe, sure, healing, thoroughly antiseptic and scientific in every way as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The results are a revelation. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Cost but a trifle.

Special Sizes for Bunions, Callouses, Blisters and Tender Spots.

For Bunions

For Callouses

Try this treatment. See how instantly it stops pain, soreness, irritation and heals the deeper tissues.

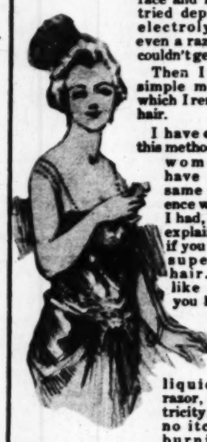
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

I Have Found Out How to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair

Here's the Method

I Had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I had tried depilatories, electrolysis, and even a razor. But I couldn't get rid of it.

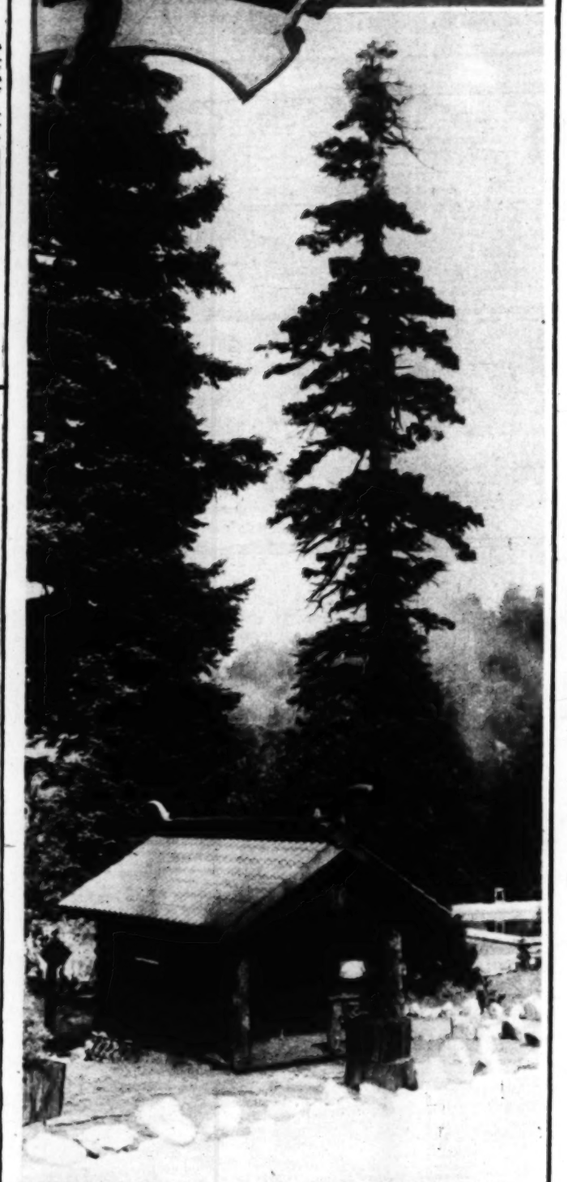


Then I found a simple method by which I removed the hair.

I have explained this method to many women who have had the same experience with it that I had, and I will explain it to you if you also have superfluous hair. It isn't like anything you have ever used. It is not a powder, paste, wax or liquid, not a razor, not electricity. It causes no itching or burning and leaves no scars. As easy to use as your comb or brush. It removes superfluous hair and at the same time makes the skin more attractive.

Send for Free Book

A book that tells just how this method gets rid of superfluous hair is free upon request. Don't send a penny—just a letter or post card. Address Annette Lanzette, 68 West Washington Street, Dept. 1412 Chicago, Illinois.



A touch of the Orient at the Pinecrest Mountain Resort in the San Bernardino Mountains.
(Putnam Studios Photo)

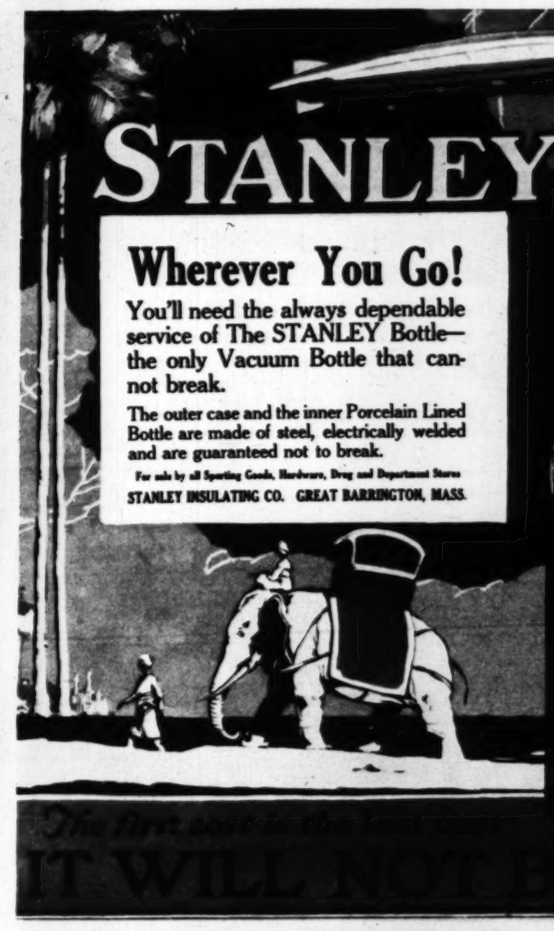
STANLEY

Wherever You Go!

You'll need the always dependable service of The STANLEY Bottle—the only Vacuum Bottle that cannot break.

The outer case and the inner Porcelain Lined Bottle are made of steel, electrically welded and are guaranteed not to break.

For sale by all Sporting Goods, Hardware, Drug and Department Stores
STANLEY INSULATING CO. GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.



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Los Angeles Office: 719
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C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., Dep
Gentlemen: Without obligation
finishing and descriptive folde
Name
Street
City

Come to Oregon

& enjoy a Real Holiday

OREGON, in the Pacific Northwest, is the summer playground of America. Here all forms of outdoor recreation, amusement and pleasure may be enjoyed to the fullest extent. . . . . It is the land of snow-capped mountains, silvery lakes, mighty rivers and turbulent streams, great forests of giant evergreen trees, with a majestic coast line and ocean beaches, on which the kiddies love to play in the sand. It offers unsurpassed fishing to the fisherman, golf to the golfer, mountain climbing to the alpinist.

Oregon is more than that. It is a land in which people "live", without any drawbacks. Here there are no electrical storms, tornadoes or blizzards, but a temperate, delightful climate the year 'round. Excellent public school systems, institutions of higher education, of culture, of art and music, and where family life is lived under the most perfect conditions are other advantages in this land of opportunity.

Oregon is on the eve of great industrial and agricultural development. It is rich in every form of natural resource and basic wealth, and there is room for three times its present population.

Oregon appeals to those looking for a home in the West. Its cities are new, modern, clean, healthy, and there is a great charm in living in the country districts on the diversified farms and small ranches.

Let us tell you more of Oregon.

Write for illustrated booklet No. R1 to Publicity Dep't.
PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PORTLAND, OREGON

Photos (c) Prentiss.

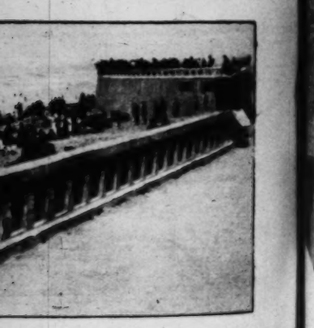
OREGON Invites You!

"Come to Oregon and know the joy of living"

figure car will come off the production line, it is assured that it will appear this month, thus making it possible for the factory to say "Hudson's car No. 100,000 was born in the spring of 1925."

300 North Pasadena Ave.
Huntington Park
4300 Montebello Ave.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand



Real Holiday

the summer playground of
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Publicity Dep't.
COMMERCE

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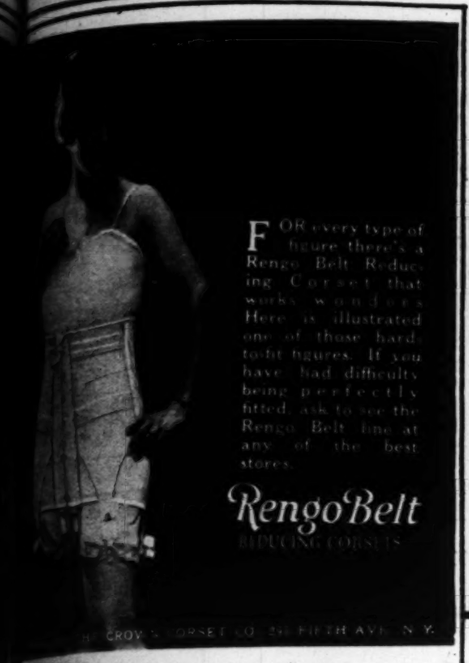
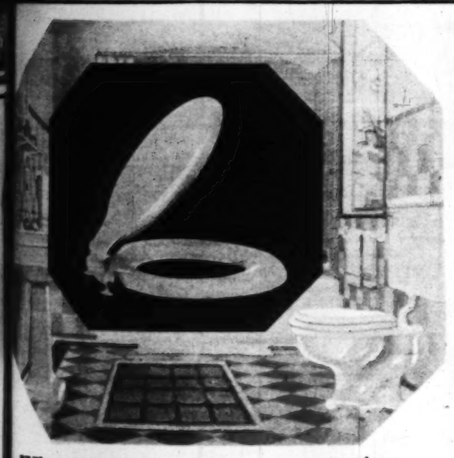


free information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.



Seat shown No. 142

What do your friends think of your bathroom?

LOOK at the toilet seat in your bathroom. Is it an old oak or mahogany seat, with the finish worn off through years of service, or washed off on the under side? If so, it is a source of danger to the health of your family, the more so because it is unsuspected.

Thought of by no one, the old wooden toilet seat becomes a danger to health, since the bare wood absorbs moisture and dirt. It is especially dangerous for children.

Science now offers a new seat that is perfectly sanitary

THINK of a seat that is white, permanently white, and that cannot become contaminated! That is a Church Seat. It's ivory-white sheathing (not a paint or enamel) will not absorb moisture, retain dirt or odors. It is as easily cleaned as porcelain. It lasts a lifetime. And it protects health. What a difference such a seat would make in your bathroom.

Fits any bowl—easy to put on

You can easily remove your old seat and attach a permanently white Church Seat to any bowl in a few minutes. If you rent your home you can readily take the seat with you if you move, or when you build. A Church Seat can be purchased in any plumbing store. It is a handsome fixture; adds to the appearance of the bathroom, and makes guests appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Send for free sample

PROTECT your family's health with a Church Seat. Write us today for free sample of Sani-White sheathing and an interesting folder describing various models. There is a surprising test you can make with the sample. No obligation. Use coupon below. C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. FF8, Holyoke, Mass.

Los Angeles Office: 719 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring. Telephone: VAndike 4628.

Church sani-white Seats

C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., Dept. FF8, Holyoke, Mass. L.A.T. 5-24-25
Gentlemen: Without obligation to me, send me a free sample of Sani-white sheathing and descriptive folder.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Tut! Tut! Prince. On the left we have the much-traveled Prince of Wales displaying a naive interest in the antics of the native dancing girls at Freetown, Sierra Leone, on his South African tour.
(Photos from North American Newspaper Alliance)

All Los Angeles is drinking it now

—this blend of fine coffees from the most famous hotel of the old South

What a storm of new enthusiasm it has aroused!

The same rare flavor that first won fame years ago in the South has captured the women of Los Angeles. To them, just as to the women of old Dixie, Maxwell House Coffee has come as a delightful surprise.

Years ago the Maxwell House of Nashville, Tennessee, was celebrated through all the southern states for its delicious food and above all for its coffee—a special blend wonderfully rich and mellow.

First in the South, then in the North and now in the West, the most critical families have secured Maxwell House Coffee for their own use.

Just a few months ago this blend of fine coffees from the old South was put on sale in Los Angeles in sealed tins.

Read below what the women of your city have to say about it. These are only a few out of the thousands and thousands who are finding a new pleasure in Maxwell House Coffee.

Give your own family the rare flavor of this coffee. With the first taste of its smooth richness, with the first breath of its mellow fragrance, you will understand why it has become America's largest selling high grade coffee. See what new contentment it brings at the breakfast table! Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY
Nashville Houston Jacksonville Richmond New York Los Angeles

Also Maxwell House Tea

What Los Angeles women say

"For a number of years I have been using all brands of coffee, always anxious for a change. Since trying Maxwell House I am quite satisfied that I have found the best blend, aroma and flavor."
Mrs. Thos. B. Longre, 318 No. Rampart

"I have used Maxwell House since first seeing the advertising. Now my whole family prefer it to any other brand."
Mrs. Ida M. Davis, 3833 So. Flower Street

"We had been using different brands for a long time but saw your advertising and about the same time a friend who had been using Maxwell House recommended it to us. We like it very much and are glad Maxwell House Coffee has come to Los Angeles."
Mrs. Joe Kellaris, 3528 San Franco St.

"I have used all brands of coffee and when Maxwell House was advertised, decided to try it. I was delighted with the aroma and flavor of Maxwell House."
Mrs. Wm. Nelson, 2309 W. 11th Street

"It is very satisfying to have a brand of coffee that everyone is sure to like."
Mrs. Lola Navarre, 433 So. Bread St.

"I have been using Maxwell House Coffee for some time and like it very much."
Mrs. David Thomas, 1117 S. St. Andrews Place

"Maxwell House Coffee is the best we have ever had in our home."
Mrs. W. F. Thayer, 1332 Bonnie Beach Pl.

"Billboards and newspaper advertising prompted me to try Maxwell House Coffee. I was delighted with it and have told my friends."
Mrs. J. Zimmerman, 1205 W. 38th St.

"Use Maxwell House Coffee and think its flavor is wonderful. We serve it to our friends and they all remark about its wonderful taste."
Mrs. Flora Klein, 3740 So. St. Andrews

"Have been using Maxwell House Coffee since its introduction into Los Angeles and find it to be all satisfying in the coffee line."
Mrs. Howard Wright, 3442 Beswick

"Back home, Maxwell House is an institution. Why, I'd rather do without eggs and toast than miss my morning cup of your famous coffee."
Mrs. E. Littlejohn, 1433 E. 48th St.

"Your new advertising is so appealing I couldn't resist the temptation to try Maxwell House. Now I know why so many of my friends use no other."
Mrs. Joe Champion, 1650 E. 46th St.

"I have been using Maxwell House Coffee ever since it has been on the market in Los Angeles, and prefer it to all other brands."
Mrs. Geo. J. Dilg, 202 N. Plymouth Blvd.

"Out of sheer curiosity I bought a package of Maxwell House Coffee last week, having seen it advertised. You have won another regular user of Maxwell House."
Mrs. Carlton O. Davis, 629 So. Burlington

"My grocer called my attention to Maxwell House, saying it was good coffee. I have used it for a month and like it very much. In fact, better than any coffee I have ever used."
Mrs. Robert A. Etie, 2611 Dalton Ave.

"For two years I have asked for Maxwell House Coffee and at last have succeeded in getting it. It was made in my home town back in Tennessee, and I've never found anything that could take its place."
Mrs. L. I. Harland, 866 E. 32nd St.

"Maxwell House has the most satisfying flavor of any coffee I have ever tried."
Mrs. Carol Davis, 1940 So. Union

"My husband has told me never to change from the coffee I've been using recently. Thought you might be interested to know that it is Maxwell House Coffee."
Mrs. B. Cohen, 2043 City View Ave.

"I have been using Maxwell House Coffee for years in the East and was more than pleased to find that I could get it at my neighborhood grocer."
Mrs. Helen Boyer

"My husband can always tell Maxwell House Coffee and will drink no other brand when Maxwell House is available."
Mrs. W. F. Lyon, 2917 San Franco St.

"We have tried all brands of coffee and have never found a coffee that satisfies our tastes as does Maxwell House Coffee."
Mrs. J. P. Barlow, 1462 W. 33rd St.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

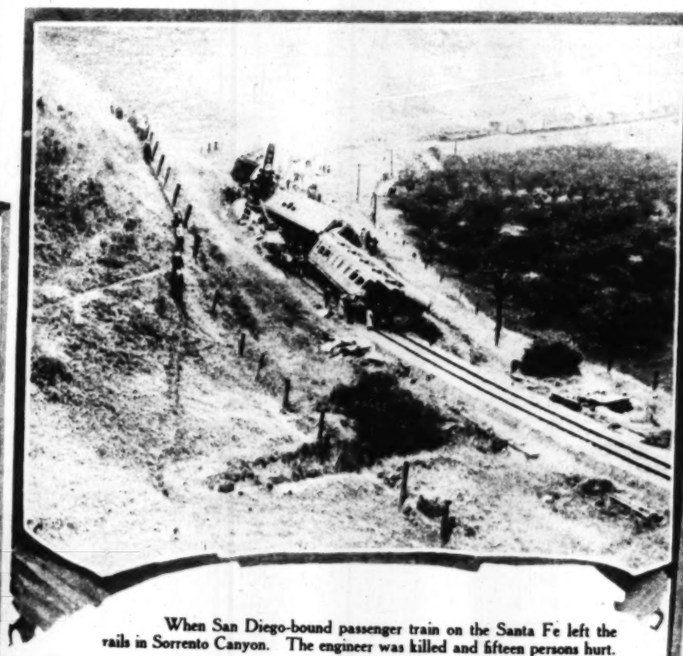
"Good to the last drop"

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

WITH THE *Cameraman*

Looking backward, or vintage of the past. "The Wine Press," by Douglas Tildon, the blind sculptor, still stands prominently in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, as a sort of dried-up oasis in the desert.

(California News Service Photo)



When San Diego-bound passenger train on the Santa Fe left the rails in Sorrento Canyon. The engineer was killed and fifteen persons hurt.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now, for these two gobs of the U.S.S. Seattle have just been assigned to the onion detail. Ralph [illegible] shown in a pensive mood on the left and Gilbert Huber on the right.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Winged heels that win basketball games. Capt. Elsie Klein, and Manager Dorothy Oates of the Hempstead High School (L. I.) casaba team, up and at 'em. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Pointing a few good dogs for whippet race at North Walthamstow Athletic Club grounds, Eng. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

New amphibian plane developed by the Loening Company. About a dozen of these have been purchased by the government.

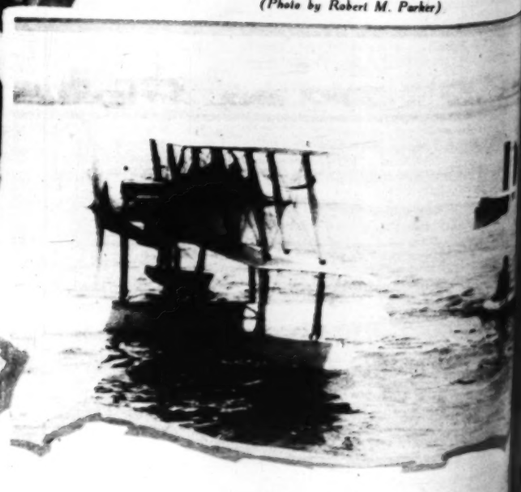
(Official Photo, U. S. Army Air Service)

"The Seven Sleepers."

(Photo by Robert M. Parker)

Cadets of the Staunton Military Academy parading in Winchester, Va., in connection with pageant celebrating the discovery in 1670 of the Shenandoah Valley. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

A half century at the nets. This veteran of the waters has spent over fifty years fishing on Lake Erie. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Navy tries out collapsible boat for Arctic flight. Commander Byrd of the [illegible] to accompany the McMillan expedition, is shown leaving seaplane at the [illegible] port, D. C., in boat that will fold up into a small bag.

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Main Store, 1100 South Grand

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(Pacific & Atlantic)

hamstow Athletic Club grounds, Eng.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

The Seven Sleepers."
by Robert M. Parker)

flight. Commander Byrd of the Navy, who
shown leaving seaplane at the Anacostia Air
(Pacific & Atlantic)
a small bag.

Quality created the demand—
demand made possible the price

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

NOW 12¢

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Yes, sir—coming, sir

Which do you prefer, sir? Regular Ginger Ale or Pale Dry? Here is your Clicquot! ¶ Clicquot Club Regular is so rich, so mellow and invigorating—you've known it forty years. Clicquot Club Pale Dry is subtly exhilarating, delicately mild. Each is as rare in flavor as the other. The choice between them is merely a matter of *your* taste. ¶ People of true discrimination, people who can buy whatever strikes their fancy, choose Clicquot Club Ginger Ale from among all ginger ales. ¶ They know that its goodness is no accident; that forty years of knowing how go into the blending of every pint. They know that their money's full worth is all in the contents of its honest full-pint bottles. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

figure car will come off the production line, it is assured that it will appear this month, thus making it possible for the factory to say " "Hudson's car No. 100,000 was born in the spring of 1928."

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Harry Fink & Company features this ultra-smart sports frock of banana color and black in frost crepe. The outstanding features are hand embroidery done in the conventional flower design and the generous accompanying scarf. This is one of the many beautiful sports frocks shown by this smart shop.

Very clever sports dress of figured silk. This simple frock is being featured, as well as many elaborate creations, for the trousseau of the June bride, by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square.

Diane Esmonde, now playing at the Egan Theater, after visiting the smart shoe shops of Los Angeles, chose for her lovely beige satin gown these very elegant slippers, with the interesting new tie effect, in blonde satin, specially created for the Innes Shoe Company.

David Durand, Little Boy Blue of Radioland, introducing one of the new exclusive models in little boys' wash suits, which are being featured by The Boys' Shop at "Desmond's."

Julanne Johnston has chosen from Vogue Company this attractive summer frock of black Chantilly lace over canary satin with a luscious sash of same. With this gown is worn a black velvet hat lined with canary velvet, with an interesting trimming around the crown of fine straw, a twisted bow of straw and velvet on left side of crown.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

Every day is Saturday night for these elephants who live on the shore of the River Kandy in Ceylon.

(c) Dollar Steamship Line.

The Art of a Youthful Figure

—has as its basic premise Perfect Ease, Unruffled Poise, Natural Grace. In this corset-brassiere, one finds these qualities. A dainty Thomson creation, in flesh tinted, embroidered silk broche trimmed with filet lace. Boned in front, and pointed surgical elastic insert on sides. Front side fastening. Ask for model 4802.

At Leading Stores

Manufactured by
GEORGE C. BATCHELLER & CO.
New York · Chicago

D. A. J. BACON
833 Market Street, San Francisco.

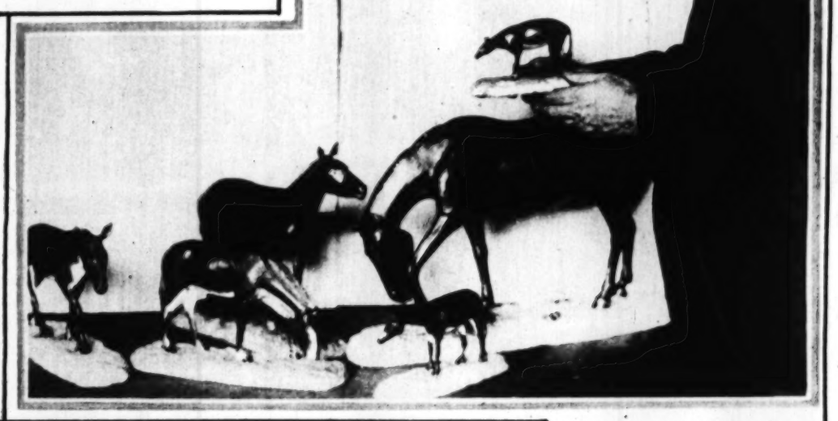
THOMSON'S *Glove-Fitting* CORSETS

Unwanted
HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY!

No pain! No ill effects!
Permanent cure guaranteed.

Free personal consultation. Call, write or phone for descriptive booklet.

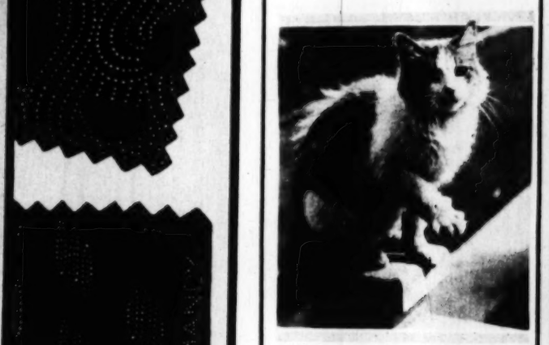
JULES M. MARTON, Ph.D.
729 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill Sts. Phone TRinity 0337.



The evolution of the horse. J. E. Gilsey, curator of the National Museum in Washington, exhibits models showing how the horse evolved from an ancestor about the size of a fox. These models are made to the scale of one-fifth natural size, based on measurements of extant skulls and skeletons.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

The name is on the selvage for your easy identification!



Puss wants to shake hands.

Wash day in Cat-town. Hope the line doesn't break.

(Photos by Cornelia Clarke)

Frocks smart to wear—
charming to see—are made of
NORMANDY VOILE

THESE lovely, sheer voiles preserve the fashionably slender silhouette, and dress patterns are so simple this season that it is easy for any woman to make herself a wealth of charming frocks. For all its striking beauty, its wonderful service, Normandy Voile is priced modestly. And the *dots are guaranteed absolutely fast!* It *is* Normandy Voile if "Normandy Fabric" is on the selvage, or the "Normandy" label is in the ready-to-wear frock.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & Co., Inc.
361-363 Broadway, N.Y.C.

MAKERS ALSO OF THE FAMOUS LINGETTE

THIS GARMENT MADE OF NORMANDY VOILE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. DOTS GUARANTEED FAST

Houbigant Face Powder in Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, Mon Boudoir, Le Temps des Lilas, Subtilité and other Houbigant odors—$1.50. Subtilité, in the Buddha bottle—$12.50. Le Parfum Ideal —$6.75. Then Quelques Fleurs, a nosegay of dreams—$7.50.

What do you know about Perfume?

YOU use perfume—all clever women do. But what do you *know* about it? How much have you thought about it? Why do you choose one perfume rather than another?

Perfume Means Something. Perfume in general. Each odor in particular Perfume whispers what you are—what you think. Not only perfume in a bottle, but perfume in a powder box . . .

Houbigant, who has created the subtlest, the most delicately seductive perfumes in the world, has put them into face powder, too—powder impalpably fine, marvelously toned to match the skin. Two shades for blondes—naturelle and ocre rosee. Two for brunettes—rachel and ocre. And, of course, white. These powders are infused with perfume till they seem almost like clouds of sachet . . .

Subtilité—a new perfume, very Frenchy, very sophisticated, known as yet to the few only. Light, delicate, intricately blended.

Mon Boudoir—for the woman who adores luxury, color, soft music—an ... gantly lovely odor . . .

Le Temps des Lilas—The very breath of ... drenched in morning dew.

Quelques Fleurs—Fragrant as a whole bouq... —a dancing sprite of a perfume . . .

Le Parfum Ideal—What is it? A breath ... rose, warm in a still afternoon? The soul ... great white flower that shakes out its fragra... under the fingers of the night wind?

Le Parfum Ideal has the spell of moonlight ... it, and a whisper of song in the dark. *Magic!*

But don't choose on your ... Go to your favorite perfume counter today and try them all. Or write to Houbigant. The little booklet, "The Perfumes Whisper," will tell you a great deal. And, if you say which one of these perfumes you think you'd like best, Houbigant will send you a tiny sachet, with the ...

At the left, Le Temps des Lilas, green and limpid, pure as a garden—$5.00. Next to it, Mon Boudoir, brown as amber in its lovely crystal bottle, beloved of the true coquette—$8.00.

HOUBIGANT
PARIS

HOUBIGANT, Inc., 16 W. 49th St., New York HOUBIGANT, Ltd., 46 St. Alexandre St., Montreal

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

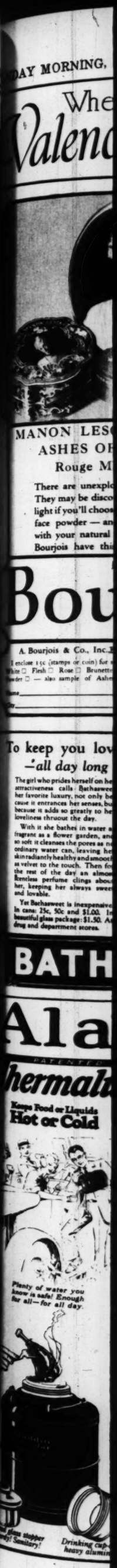
The price of this "Standard" one piece P 6710 QS Kitchen ... Price subject to change; piping and labor not ...

Select your plumbing fixtures here and buy them from ... Your installation will protect health, not endanger it ... than "seconds" fixtures in the end.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 919 W. 7th Street Telephone ...

Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Build... Standard Showroom Visitors. Use Wilshire Blvd. ...



...now
...ut Perfume?

...o adores luxury, color, soft music—an arro...
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...Parfum Ideal has the spell of moonlight in it, and a whisper of song in the dark. *Magic!*

But don't choose on paper. Go to your favorite perfume counter today and try them all. Or write to Houbigant. The little booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper," will tell you a great deal. And, if you say which one of these perfumes you think you'd like best, Houbigant will send you a tiny sachet, with the book.

...Lilas, green ...en—$5.00. ...brown as ...bottle, be- ...—$8.00.

...GANT

...GANT, Ltd., 46 St. Alexandre St., Montreal

...ard"
...XTURES

...$95.00

...Co.
...Telephone Tri...
...oof of Arnold Building ...
...Wilshire Blvd. entrance

Where the Valencia is King

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder
ASHES OF ROSES* Rouge
Rouge MANDARINE*

There are unexplored beauties in your face. They may be discovered easily and brought to light if you'll choose a truly subtle, finely tinted face powder — and rouge that truly blends with your natural coloring. The creations of Bourjois have this subtlety and distinction.

Bourjois

A. Bourjois & Co., Inc., 237 West 34th St., New York City

Inclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade checked: Rose ☐ Flesh ☐ Rose ☐ Brunette ☐ or Peaches* Powder ☐ Peaches-and-Cream* Paste ☐ — also sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarine ☐

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

To keep you lovely
—all day long

The girl who prides herself on her smartness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and as soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost timeless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

The Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans 25c, 50c and $1.00. In handsome glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

FREE 10c.-can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C. T. Welch Co., Dept. L-A, New York

BATHASWEET

Aladdin Thermalware Jar

Keeps Food or Liquids Hot or Cold

Holds a Gallon

Plenty of water you know is safe! Enough for all—for all day.

Drinking cup-cup of heavy aluminum.

16 big cups
of hot coffee or iced drinks
—or 8 lbs. of food

Take along an Aladdin. Any time, anywhere, quench your thirst fully or dine bountifully. You may also use an Aladdin as a refrigerator: fill the jar with cracked ice or cold spring water and immerse your butter and cream in it.

Insist on a genuine "Aladdin"—the original, largest selling and acknowledged best. Imitated in looks, but remember: *genuine* Aladdins are rustproof, wearproof, leakproof, *permanently* sanitary and *permanently* efficient in keeping food or liquids hot or cold for more hours. Never become "musty."

Booklet on request.
Dealers everywhere.

ALADDIN INDUSTRIES, Inc., CHICAGO

Green enameled, steel jacketed Aladdin Jar with non-porous, porcelain-like inner, $5.50. Polished aluminum jacketed, heavy ovenware glass-lined Aladdin "De Luxe" models: Gallon, $9.00; 2-quart, $8.00.

Picking the golden fruit to show at Anaheim's great Valencia Orange Show.

Some of the best-known products of Orangeland.

A candidate for orange blossoms.

Truly beautiful women are aware of these things . . .

BEAUTIFUL women never neglect their teeth or gums. For they know full well that beauty . . . and health, which is the foundation of beauty . . . cannot long survive if their teeth and gums receive improper care.

To further the educational purposes of Squibb advertising we will offer
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN NUMEROUS CASH AWARDS
to those who co-operate with us in solving a problem that confronts every man and woman in the United States. Announcement of the details of this important contest will shortly appear in this and other newspapers—watch for them. A study of this advertisement and others appearing before the opening of the contest may prove helpful. Read them—save them.

Where care is vital

There is one place on your teeth where proper care can do more to prevent unsightly decay, inflamed gums, and to reduce the peril of Pyorrhea and loss of teeth, than any other. It is The Danger Line.

Look into your mirror and you will see that the gums thin out to very fine, delicate edges where they join the teeth. Right at this union of the gums and teeth there are tiny V-shaped crevices, barely discernible to the eye. Yet these minute crevices, which extend all the way around each tooth at the gum margin, form The Danger Line.

Real danger is there

Food collects in these tiny crevices whenever you eat. There it ferments and forms acids which gradually destroy the enamel of the teeth, and decay begins. These acids also irritate the gums, causing them to recede from the teeth. Thus, as the gums break down, they expose more and more of the softer tooth structure to decay. The normal V-shaped crevices then become open pockets in which food and germs collect, and after these things have happened you can hardly escape Pyorrhea.

Many men and women who lack vitality, whose eyes have lost the flash and eagerness of health, who are forever pale and tired, should look to their teeth and gums. For broken health is often traceable to infected gums and abscessed teeth. If you would preserve beauty—preserve your teeth and gums.

When this tiny V-shaped crevice at The Danger Line is kept clean and free from injury and acids, it protects the teeth from that type of decay which is most difficult to control—*decay between the teeth. It will also prevent Pyorrhea*, for Pyorrhea cannot occur as long as those tiny V-shaped crevices remain clean, intact and free from infection!

Proper care

Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, provides a sure, safe means for protecting the teeth and gums at The Danger Line. For Milk of Magnesia has long been recognized by physicians and dentists everywhere as the safest, as well as the most effective, product known for neutralizing the acids in the mouth which form at The Danger Line.

Squibb's Dental Cream, *made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia*, soothes and strengthens the gums and protects them from the acids which cause irritation and invite infection. It safeguards the teeth from Acid Decay, keeping them clean, bright and attractive. When you use Squibb's Dental Cream, tiny particles of it are forced into all the crevices on your teeth which are inaccessible to any tooth-brush. There it remains, neutralizing acids—preventing decay.

Remember, a preventive dentifrice is far more desirable than one which merely whitens the teeth. Keep several tubes of Squibb's Dental Cream on hand. At druggists everywhere.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—*The Standard of Quality*—from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made—is recommended by physicians everywhere. It may be purchased in large and small bottles from your druggist. If you have not used Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, we urge you to try it and note its definite superiority—its entire freedom from earthy, alkaline taste.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS—*Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858*

© 1925

A glorious drink for that long-planned holiday in the cool recesses of a shady nook

DECORATION DAY! . . . Veterans of three wars swinging down the avenue to pulse-quickening music. . . . Picnickers spreading their lunches in the cool recesses of a shady nook. . . . Golf . . . tennis . . . a sail! . . . Everywhere . . . everyone is celebrating . . . celebrating a glorious past.

Whatever you do on this glorious holiday—wherever you go—remember "Canada Dry." Because of its wonderful flavor! Because it quenches thirst! Because (*and this is most important*) it refreshes and invigorates! Because it is genuinely good for you!

This fine old ginger ale, which has been famous for so many years in Canada, is different from any other ginger ale you have ever tasted—different in quality—different in the way it is carbonated—different in the piquancy of its wonderful flavor.

Its sparkling paleness is like the mellow hue of a fine old champagne drawn from a musty bottle.

For "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form, and its quality and purity are so well recognized that it has been served for years in leading hospitals in Canada and now in this country.

Because "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger, it blends delightfully with other beverages—it does not bite the tongue or burn the lips—it has none of that syrupy "too-sweet" taste that you associate with ordinary ginger ale—it is truly friendly to the stomach.

The lore that enters into its making is akin to the lore of the wine-makers of France—a formula and process handed down from father to son. Only three men in the world know the secret of the flavor of "Canada Dry."

For Decoration Day—*for every day*—there is no drink so completely satisfying—so delectable—so piquantly keen and cooling as "Canada Dry."

You will never forget its wonderful flavor!

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SERVE IT WITH YOUR DINNER

There is something about "Canada Dry" that cools and refreshes and invigorates as no other drink can possibly do.

Try it some summer's evening when the heat oppresses and appetite seems far away and there is no lure in dinner-time.

You will really be surprised to find how much zest and enjoyment it adds to the meal—how it tones up your stomach—how fresh and keen and cool it makes you feel.

The reason is quickly told. "Canada Dry" is not only a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger, but it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

It is a wholesome and a pure drink—a safe summer-time beverage even for children.

P. S. Try it some night with iced tea (about one-half "Canada Dry" and one-half iced tea). It makes such a delicious drink that you'll never drink iced tea in any other way.

SPECIAL FAMILY PACKAGE

A new way of packing "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial carton. Small. Compact. Fits unobtrusively into almost any little corner in the pantry. You will be especially glad to have it handy for social gatherings, for automobile trips or when good friends drop in unexpectedly. This Special Family Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

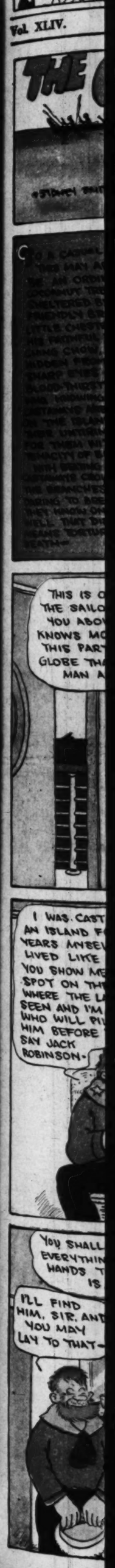
Look for the name

on the bottle cap

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

Bottled in the U.S.A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated. 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890. Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles



UNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925

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g. U. S. Pat. Off.

23 E. 8th St., Los Angeles © 1925

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, May 24, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Times Readers for Their Money

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WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

BRANNER.

FAWTHAW!! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO BE SEEN PLAYING WITH THOSE ROUGH CHILDREN??

PLAYIN' ME EYE! I'M RACIN' 'EM FOR TWO DOLLARS!!

SORRY POP, BUT I AIN'T GOT TIME TO TAKE A WALK! TH' RINKEYDINKS GOTTA PLAY TH' ROUGH-RATS TEAM FOR ONE DOLLAR A SIDE AN' OUR TEAM IS WAITIN' FOR ME OVER AT HOGAN'S LOT NOW!!

WELL ALL RIGHT, WHAT'S TO STOP ME FROM WALKIN' OVER THERE WITH YE? I DON'T MIND WATCHIN' A BALL GAME FOR A CHANGE!

NOTHIN' DOIN'! WE AIN'T GONNA LET YOU'SE HOLD OUR DOLLAR!!

AW'RIGHT, DEN HOW 'BOUT LETTIN' DAT OL' GEEZER HOLD BOTH OUR DOLLARS TILL DE GAME IS OVER!!

'HUM!! I'M NO OLD GEEZER, BUT I'LL HOLD TH' STAKES FOR YOU BOYS!

COME ON NOW, PLAY BALL!

I GUESS WE CAN TRUST DAT OL' GINK WID OUR DOUGH! HE LOOKS TOO DUMB TO BE CROOKED!

OH, HE'S SAFE!

WELL, WELL, IF IT AIN'T OL' RIP-WINKLE HIMSELF! WHAT ARE YE DOIN' AROUND HERE??

HULLO SAM, YOU OL' RASCAL! I WAS JES' WATCHIN' TH' KIDS PLAY BALL!!

YOU WALRUS-FACED OL' DUFFER, I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE YE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS! LET'S GO SOME PLACE AN' TALK OVER OL' TIMES!

SAM ROGERS, YE PUDDIN'-HEADED OL' SIMP, I'M TICKLED TO DEATH TO SEE YE AGAIN!!

YER OUT! I YAM NOT! HE IS SO! HE IS NOT!

SOME O' THEM THREE FOR A QUARTER CIGARS?

YES CHARLIE — THREE FOR ME AN' THREE FOR MY FRIEND HERE!

SAME OL' RIP WINKLE!! ALWAYS WAS A GOOD SPORT!

TH' CIDER Y'GET HERE IS GOOD AN' OLD-AN' ONLY 25 CENTS A STEIN!! HERE, YOU OL' HYENA THIS NEXT ONE IS ON ME!!

OH NO IT AIN'T, YOU OL' BILLY-GOAT!!! THIS IS MY PARTY! HEY WAITER, FILL 'EM UP AGAIN!!!!

AND IN THE MEANTIME—

WELL WE WON DE GAME — NOW WHERE'S DAT OL' GINK WOT WUZ HOLDIN' DE MONEY?

HEY PERRY, WHERE DID YER OL' MAN GO WITH THAT MONEY??

YEAH, I DIDN'T SEE HIM BEAT IT!!

I DUNNO WHERE HE WENT, ONEY I'M GLAD THEM ROUGH-RATS DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS MY FATHER OR THEY'D A' KILLED ME!!

YOU SAID IT!

LOOK MICKEY, THERE'S TH' OL' GINK WOT HAS OUR DOUGH!

HEY MISTER! GIVE US DAT TWO BUCKS Y'WUZ HOLDIN' FOR US! WE WON DE GAME!!

HOLY SMACKERS!! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT BEIN' TH' KID'S MONEY AN' I BLEW IN EVERY RED CENT OF IT! GOSH!!!

NO PERRY, FAWTHAW HASN'T BEEN HOME ALL AFTERNOON! I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS! WHY DO YOU ASK???

OH NOTHIN'— ER- I WAS JES' WONDERIN' IF PA HAPPENED TO SEE SOME PEOPLE I KNOW, WHILE HE WAS OUT!!

YEP! I GUESS HE SEEN 'EM AW'RIGHT!

HAROLD TEEN

SAY! I GOT MY OPINION OF ANY BOZO WOT USES PERFUME HE'S A LADY-FINGER - AT'S WHAT HE IS!

A BOY AFTER MY OWN HEART!

OH, SHEIK! I HAPPENED ON TO TH' MOST MARVELOUS BARGAIN TODAY - I'LL SHOW YOU!

YEH!

ESSENCE OF ROSE-DEW. IMPORTED PERFUME - IT'S AWFULLY EXPENSIVE!

HOT DOGGIE! AT'S A BEANER OF A BOTTLE, AIN'T IT?

LET ME PUT A LITTLE ON YOUR COAT LAPEL!

HOLY CATS, QUEEN! NO —

GOOD GRAVY! YOU'D THINK I WAS GOING TO MURDER YOU —

NIX, LILLUMS - AW CUT IT -

AS LONG AS YOU DON'T WANT ANY HAROLD - I'LL GIVE YOU PLENTY!

PHEW!

Y'SURE Y'CAN'T SMELL NOTHIN' MUCH, QUEEN?

DON'T BE SIL' SHEIK - JUST A VERY FAINT ODOR LEFT!

SNIFF? SNIFF? SNIFF?

AHOY, GANG!

YOO HOO! HOTSY TOTSY!

LADY FINGER! ℔ ℔

OHHHH! SWEET-STUFF!

ONE DUCAT!

THAT'LL BE TWO BITS, LILACS!

MUNICIPAL BEACH

HEY BUDDY! Y'FERGOT YER SUIT!

BOY FRIEND! I GOT MY SUIT RIGHT ON -

I HOPE I COME OUT SMELLIN LIKE A MAN!

EARL ED

Reg. U. S. Patent Office. (C.) 1933: The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley

TWELVE O'CLOCK AN' ALL'S WELL.

SAY, YOUNG FELLA, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU INTO BED FOR 30 MINUTES. COME ON, NOW.

SKEEX PICK UP TOYS.

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER HEARD YOU OFFER TO PICK UP YOUR TOYS.

SKEEX TAKE A BATH, UNCA WALT?

NO NO, YOU MUSTN'T KICK OUT THE COVERS AND YOU CAN'T HAVE A BATH. YOU HAD ONE THIS MORNING.

UNCA WALT, SKEEX THIRSTY. WANNA DRINKA WATTA.

ALL RIGHT, UNCA WALT WILL BE UP IN JUST A MINUTE.

DON'T PLAY WITH IT — DRINK.

UNCA WALT, SKEEX GOTTA COUGH. BRING SOME COUGH MEDICINE.

NO, YOU DON'T NEED ANY COUGH MEDICINE. YOU GO TO SLEEP.

UNCA WALT, SKEEX TOO HOT. COME TAKE OFF SOME COVERS!

OH, ALL RIGHT!

UNCA WALT READ SKEEX A STORY.

NOTHING DOING. YOU GET BUSY AND GO RIGHT TO SLEEP.

UNCA WALT DIDN'T KISS SKEEX GOOD NIGHT.

YES I DID. YOU SHUT YOUR EYES AND FORGET ABOUT ME.

UNCA WALT, SKEEX COLD. GOTTA HAVE MORE BLANKETS.

THE KID'S CLEVER.

YOU HOP OFF TO SLEEP IN A HURRY, YOU LITTLE NIGHT OWL.

MAKE RADIO GO SOME MORE.

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE THAT HE HAS GONE TO SLEEP? I HAVEN'T HEARD A PEEP FOR TWENTY MINUTES.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

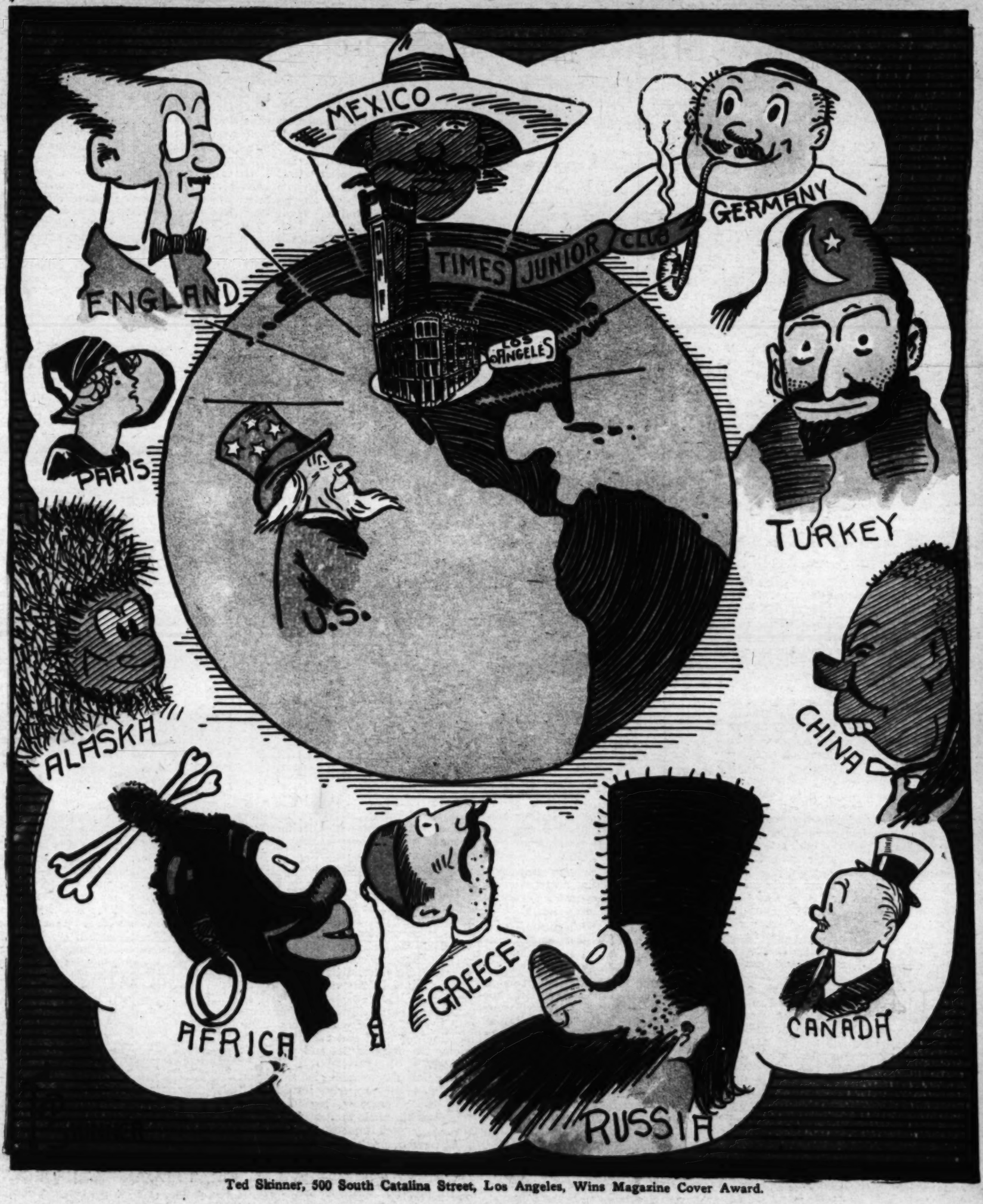
The Chicago Tribune JUNIOR SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.

"COMICS" BY

The JUNIOR Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.

IN THE EYES OF THE WORLD



Ted Skinner, 500 South Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Wins Magazine Cover Award.

Draw a Comic Strip and Win a Prize!

The Wonderful Stories of

"OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Shaggy Man's Friend, the Scarecrow

"WHAT, a live Scarecrow?" asked Ojo, in response to the Shaggy Man's exclamation.

"Yes; the one I told you of. He's a splendid fellow, and very intelligent. You'll like him, I'm sure."

Just then the famous Scarecrow of Oz came around the bend in the road, riding astride a wooden Sawhorse which was so small that its rider's legs nearly touched the ground.

The Scarecrow wore the blue dress of the Munchkins, in which country he was made, and on his head was set a peaked hat with a flat brim trimmed with tinkling bells. A rope was tied around his waist to hold him in shape, for he was stuffed with straw in every part of him except the top of his head, where at one time the Wizard of Oz had placed sawdust, mixed with needles and pins, to sharpen his wits. The head itself was merely a bag of cloth, fastened to the body at the neck, and on the front of this bag was painted the face—ears, eyes, nose and mouth.

The Scarecrow's face was very interesting, for it bore a comical and yet winning expression, although one eye was a bit bigger than the other and the ears were not mates. The Munchkin farmer who had made the Scarecrow had neglected to sew him together with close stitches and therefore some of the straw with which he was stuffed was inclined to stick out between the seams. His hands consisted of padded white gloves, with the fingers long and rather limp, and on his feet he wore Munchkin boots of blue leather with broad turns at the tops of them.

The Sawhorse was almost as curious as its rider. It had been rudely made, in the beginning, to saw logs upon, so that its body was a short length of a log, and its legs were stout branches fitted into four holes made in the body. The tail was formed by a small branch that had been left on the log, while the head was a gnarled bump on one end of the body. Two knots of wood formed the eyes, and the mouth was a gash chopped in the log. When the Sawhorse first came to life it had no ears at all, and so could not hear; but the boy who then owned him had whittled two ears out of bark and stuck them in the head, after which the Sawhorse heard very distinctly.

This queer wooden horse was a great favorite with Princess Ozma, who had caused the bottoms of its legs to be shod with plates of gold, so the wood would not wear away. Its saddle was made of cloth-of-gold richly encrusted with precious gems. It had never worn a bridle.

As the Scarecrow came in sight of the party of travelers, he reined in his wooden steed and dismounted, greeting the Shaggy Man with a smiling nod. Then he turned to stare at the Patchwork Girl in wonder, while she in turn stared at him.

"Shags," he whispered, drawing the Shaggy Man aside, "pat me into shape, there's a good fellow!"

While his friend punched and patted the Scarecrow's body, to smooth out the humps, Scraps turned to Ojo and whispered: "Roll me out, please; I've sagged down dreadfully from walking so much and men like to see a stately figure."

She then fell upon the ground and the boy rolled her back and forth like a rolling-pin, until the cotton had filled all the spaces in her patchwork covering and the body had lengthened to its fullest extent. Scraps and the Scarecrow both finished their hasty toilets at the same time, and again they faced each other.

"Allow me, Miss Patchwork," said the Shaggy Man, "to present my friend, the Right Royal Scarecrow of Oz. Scarecrow, this is Miss Scraps Patches; Scraps, this is the Scarecrow. Scarecrow—Scraps; Scraps—Scarecrow."

They both bowed with much dignity.

"Forgive me for staring so rudely," said the Scarecrow, "but you are the most beautiful sight my eyes have ever beheld."

"That is a high compliment from one who is himself so beautiful," murmured Scraps, casting down her suspender-button eyes by lowering her head. "But, tell me, good sir, are you not a trifle lumpy?"

"Take that, you monster," it cried angrily.

"Yes, of course; that's my straw, you know. It bunches up, sometimes, in spite of all my efforts to keep it even. Doesn't your straw ever bunch?"

"Oh, I'm stuffed with cotton," said Scraps. "It never bunches, but it's inclined to pack down and make me sag."

"But cotton is a high-grade stuffing, I may say it is even more stylish, not to say aristocratic, than straw," said the Scarecrow politely. "Still, it is but proper that one so entrancingly lovely should have the best stuffing there is going. I—er—I'm so glad I've met you, Miss Scraps! Introduce us again, Shaggy."

"Once is enough," replied the Shaggy Man, laughing at his friend's enthusiasm.

"Then tell me where you found her, and—Dear me, what a queer cat! What are you made of—gelatine?"

"Pure glass," answered the cat, proud to have attracted the Scarecrow's attention. "I am much more beautiful than the Patchwork Girl. I'm transparent, and Scraps isn't; I've pink brains—you can see 'em work; and I've a ruby heart, finely polished, while Scraps hasn't any heart at all."

"No more have I," said the Scarecrow, shaking hands with Scraps, as if to congratulate her on the fact. "I've a friend, the Tin Woodman, who has a heart, but I find I get along pretty well without one. And so—Well, well! here's a little Munchkin boy, too. Shake hands, my little man. How are you?"

Ojo placed his hand in the flabby stuffed glove that served the Scarecrow for a hand, and the Scarecrow pressed it so cordially that the straw in his glove crackled.

Meantime, the Woozy had approached the Sawhorse and begun to sniff at it. The Sawhorse resented this familiarity and with a sudden kick pounded the Woozy squarely on its head with one gold-shod foot.

"Take that, you monster!" it cried angrily.

The Woozy never even winked.

"To be sure," he said; "I'll take anything I have to. But don't make me angry, you wooden beast, or my eyes will flash fire and burn you up."

The Sawhorse rolled its knot eyes wickedly and kicked again, but the Woozy trotted away and said to the Scarecrow:

"What a sweet disposition that creature has! I advise you to chop it up for kindling-wood and use me to ride upon. My back is flat and you can't fall off."

"I think the trouble is that you haven't been properly introduced," said the Scarecrow, regarding the Woozy with much wonder, for he had never seen such a queer animal before. "The Sawhorse is the favorite steed of Princess Ozma, the Ruler of the Land of Oz, and he lives in a stable decorated with pearls and emeralds, at the rear of the royal palace. He is swift as the wind, untiring, and is kind to his friends. All the people of Oz respect the Sawhorse highly, and when I visit Ozma she sometimes allows me to ride him—as I am doing today. Now you know what an important personage the Sawhorse is, and if some one—perhaps yourself—will tell me your name, your rank and station, and your history, it will give me pleasure to relate them to the Sawhorse. This will lead to mutual respect and friendship."

The Woozy was somewhat abashed by this speech and did not know how to reply. But Ojo said:

"This square beast is called the Woozy, and he isn't of importance except that he has three hairs growing on the tip of his tail."

The Scarecrow looked and saw that this was true.

"But," said he, in a puzzled way, "what makes those three hairs important? The Shaggy Man has thousands of hairs, but no one has ever accused him of being important."

So Ojo related the sad story of Unc Nunkie's transformation into a marble statue, and told how he had set out to find the things the Crooked Magician wanted, in order to make a charm that would restore his uncle to life. One of the requirements was three hairs from a Woozy's tail, but not being able to pull out the hairs they had been obliged to take the Woozy with them.

The Scarecrow looked grave as he listened and he shook his head several times, as if in disapproval.

"We must see Ozma about this matter," he said. "That Crooked Magician is breaking the Law by practicing magic without a license, and I'm not sure Ozma will allow him to restore your uncle to life."

"Already I have warned the boy of that," declared the Shaggy Man.

At this Ojo began to cry. "I want my Unc Nunkie!" he exclaimed. "I know how he can be restored to life, and I'm going to do it—Ozma or no Ozma! What right has this girl Ruler to keep my Unc Nunkie a statue forever?"

"Don't worry about that just now," advised the Scarecrow.

"Go on to the Emerald City, and when you reach it have the Shaggy Man take you to see Dorothy. Tell her your story and I'm sure she will help you. Dorothy is Ozma's best friend, and if you can win her to your side your uncle is pretty safe to live again." Then he turned to the Woozy and said: "I'm afraid you are not important enough to be introduced to the Sawhorse, after all."

"I'm a better beast than he is," retorted the Woozy, indignantly. "My eyes can flash fire, and his can't."

"Is this true?" inquired the Scarecrow, turning to the Munchkin boy.

Our travelers are drawing near the Emerald City, but, of course, things can never run on smoothly forever—"Ojo Breaks the Law." Only another week and you will hear what it was that he did.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1925, by George Matthew Adams]

A young matron was entertaining the new clergyman and at dinner he proved to be so brilliant that the table was in a continuous gale of laughter.

Finally when the dinner was over, the hostess, drying the tears of mirth from her eyes, sighed: "If I were a queen, I should certainly revive old customs and have a fool present at every meal."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Aunt Dolly's Box

The Aunt Dolly Doll

(Posed by Baby Muriel Beaverson of Belden picture fame)

If you believe in us, be a "doer." The Times Junior Club must help an unfortunate child, one whom fortune has overlooked. The glorious part of it is, the money and prizes know where to turn, only that 1,000,000 hearts beat as one. 1000 hands are stretched out to aid them in time of trouble; this is what The Times Junior Club represents, more smiles, more sunshine and happiness!

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut out this list and save it for future reference, for you may need one of these backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Abe Lubovitz, 2413 Wentworth avenue, Chicago.

Louis Solovay, 3216 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.

Jimmy Osborne, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Herman Title, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.

Chester Summers, 3816 Homer street, Highland Park, Cal.

Bob Zimmer, 816 East Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.

George Ward, 5833½ Camerford avenue, Los Angeles.

Murray Chetiner, 1206 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Billy Wilson, 4002 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles.

Bernice Gibbs, 5306 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

John S. Nielsen, Jr., 316 North Fern avenue, Ontario, Cal.

Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park, Cal.

Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra, Cal.

Carl Malone, Arlington, Cal.

Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Naomi Banta, Norwalk, Cal.

Rexford Brandt, 635 West Fifteenth street, Riverside, Cal.

Maxine Zimmerman, 2310 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

John L. Morrissey, 711 Euclid avenue, Los Angeles.

Tommy Love, 1139 Cornwell street, Los Angeles.

Martha Melekov, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Sylvia Lackey, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.

Ferne Henry, R. R. No. 1, Box No. 117, Fostoria, O.

Charlotte Packard, 2874½ Leeward avenue, Los Angeles.

John Gemmill, Pioche, Nev.

Virginia Cargill, 1107 San Andres street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mary Schneider, 2354 Granada avenue, San Diego, Cal.

Alfred Sturges, P. O. Box No. 2, Redlands, Cal.

Charles Thomson, 615 North Pickering avenue, Whittier, Cal.

Janet Case, Aztec, N. M.

Donald Nelson, 105 South Orchard Drive, Bell, Cal.

Eugenia Spindler, 4429 Francis avenue, Los Angeles.

Jean McQueen, 112 Harding Court, Monrovia, Cal.

Ann Gahrin, 602 Zyn street, Anaheim, Cal.

Leroy Coleman, 1628 East First street, Long Beach, Cal.

Kathleen Blair, 136 West Main street, Santa Paula, Cal.

Charlotte Wilson, 1331 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

Roselyn Madigan, 743 South Carondelet street, Los Angeles.

Mabel Syder, Box No. 33, Chino, Cal.

Edith Sherman, 132 West Eighty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving street, Portland, Or.

Edward Small, Murrieta, Cal.

Helen Laubacher, Box No. 731, Oxnard, Cal.

Alan Belsel, 417 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, Cal.

Dolly Graham, 1847 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.

Alexander Bugrofsky, 241 Tremont street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Florence Simon, 702 Penworth Drive, Los Angeles.

Thomas Tully, 247 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

Katherine Brook, 4115 Monroe street, Los Angeles.

Estelle Villareal, 505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Howard Campbell, 2469½ South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.

Daniel Hughes, Tombstone, Ariz.

Josephine Le Bourdais, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 44, Ontario, Cal.

Virginia Sweetser, 442 South Lake street, Los Angeles.

Henry Caraco, 5749 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

Verna Spangler, Fillmore, Cal.

Abel Tolbey, 5736 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

Vivian Pardee, 325 Grace avenue, Inglewood, Cal.

George W. Phelps, Jr., R. R. No. 1, Box No. 190, East San Gabriel, Cal.

Patricia Russell, Triunfo, Cal.

Leah Eden, 1115 South Park avenue, Pomona, Cal.

Marjorie Braymer, 212 Catalpa Place, Wilmette, Ill.

Otto Rich, 4936 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles.

GIRL WINS PRIZE

(Continued from Third Page)

New York. Mollie had been in the States four years and had done pretty well. She was a bright, well-educated Irish girl, capable of looking after herself. She acted as traveling companion to Mrs. Wiston, and was saving dollars steadily, with a view of returning to Ireland and starting some business for herself. She felt on her return to New York that she must go home, now or never, although Mrs. Wiston was sorry to part with her.

One evening a few weeks after her return from the West, she entered a cafeteria where she ordered a small lunch, and, to her amazement, as she looked at the table opposite her, she noticed a man whose face was quite familiar to her. Their eyes met. He, too, looked puzzled, while she exclaimed, "The Raggedy Man!"

He laughed. He was a fine-open-faced upstanding fellow, hard as steel, brown and muscular from an open-air life.

"Yes," he answered. "Can you be the girl I saw that night in the schoolhouse?"

"The same," she laughed.

"Why, I've been searching for you ever since," he said gladly.

The girl looked surprised, and with a smile he went on.

"I heard you were staying about twenty miles away at a ranch and someone mentioned you were Irish, and also that you were from Wicklow. Strange to say, an uncle of mine had just willed me a farm in that very spot, and I was anxious to know something of the place. Although I am Irish by birth, I've been in the United States since a child. I lived with distant relatives at first and then drifted out West as a cowboy. I have always wished to return to the old country, but never had funds enough to do so until now when I'm on my way to claim my property. If I can I'll start farming and cattle raising there. I'm lucky to be able to be my own master," he finished with a smile.

"You are sailing soon?" she inquired.

"Tomorrow," he replied. "You're not settled for good in America, are you?" he asked, looking at her intently.

"Oh, no," she answered quickly. "I have made a good deal of money—sufficient for me to go to the Isle of Destiny and stay there."

"When do you return?" the Raggedy Man (no longer clothed in tatters and rags, but spruced to a degree) exclaimed.

"In a few weeks," said Mollie softly. "Well," she held out her hand, "good-by and good luck to you, Raggedy Man," she concluded with a laugh.

"Surely you will tell me your name?" he begged.

"Mollie Burke. And yours?" she smiled at him.

"Martin Kavanagh," he told her.

"To me you will always be the Raggedy Man," she answered, "for, from the moment I saw you dance that hornpipe, the longing to go back to Ireland took possession of me, and I got no peace, I had to go," she wound up, laughingly.

"I'll tell you something," said the Raggedy Man. "I received this place in Wicklow a year ago, and meant to sell it, as I thought Ireland would be too slow, after the life out West. That night we boys gave the concert, I saw you, I knew you were Irish, and seemed to know the hornpipe I danced, and that it recalled to you 'Old Erin' and I determined to go home for good. But you had disappeared. Today, I entered a cafeteria to have a light lunch, and find you here also."

The girl then told him that her object in leaving the Emerald Isle was to make sufficient money to open some business as soon as ever she could get back home, that she had done pretty well, and that she expected to sail in a month.

The Raggedy Man seemed about to speak, but checked himself and took the hand she held out to him.

"May I write to you?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered, and handing him her card, bowed and left him.

Landed in Ireland, the Raggedy Man made a great stir in the quiet mountain village where his inheritance was located. He electrified the farmers in the vicinity by his methods, and in less than no time had his land well stocked with cattle. He went in for agriculture on up-to-date lines, and "made good" all around. He was a good employer but expected his employees to work for their money. They imitated his untiring industry and everything went along fine. He had written and received a reply from Mollie. She had agreed to stay six months longer with Mrs. Wiston, much to the disappointment of the Raggedy Man. However, one glorious spring day she sailed into Dublin Bay, and saw afar the misty Wicklow Mountains enveloped in silvery veils. As she stepped off the Raggedy Man sprang forward.

"Glad to meet you!" he exclaimed.

"How is the world using you, Raggedy Man?" she replied glancing at him with a smile.

He told her as they drove to Dublin, past fields where daffodils danced ,and primroses nestled in feathery bowers. The sky was blue, the blackbirds and thrushes sang madrigals, friendly robins beamed on them, and gay-faced folks smiled a welcome.

"Oh, my country!" whispered the girl softly. "How have I ever remained away so long? Have you decided to pitch your tent for good in Ireland, Raggedy Man?" she inquired, turning toward her charioteer.

"Yes, if some one shares the tent with me," he told her with a laugh.

She did not reply, only promising him to visit his wonderful ranch in a week or so. And when she arrived there accompanied by her brother, she was astonished at all she saw, and exclaimed, "All the boys of Erin should go out West to learn farming and cattle raising before they start work at home."

As the summer approached Mollie arranged to start her business in Dublin, but the Raggedy Man changed her plans by declaring that it was absolutely necessary for her to marry him, so that she could look after "Fairy Hills" for that was the name that was given to his domicile on the heights, and she consented, for she always did wish to have a home in Ireland and should an American visitor take a drive through the enchanted vales of Wicklow, he will see, built on a height, a beautiful Irish home, under the shadow of the Sugarloaf Mountains presided over by Mollie, now Mistress Mollie Kavanaugh and her husband, the Raggedy Man.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Foun'ain pens
String of pearls	Roller skates
Silver pencils	Baseballs
Flashlights	Footballs
Sparkle bracelets	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil

The Danish Government has arranged a merger of the two air transport companies of the country and has granted the combine a State subvention of $45,000 for a four-year period.

A museum of the Legion of Honor recently opened in Paris will house mementos of great men and institutions.

CLUB MEETINGS ATTRACT; PLAN MASQUERADE FOR JUNE 13

With 100 or more members present, another combined business meeting and club dance was held last evening in The Times Junior clubrooms. The feature was the giving of a string of pearls to the best girl dancer.

At the 2nd inst. meeting the feature was the "booby dance." This called for impromptu costuming and eccentric numbers, which proved a scream. Marion Weiss and Edward Oropeza won the ballroom prize, and Master James Osborne, president of The Times Junior Club, with his partner, Louis Solovay, captured the booby prize in a mad rush of applause. Screams of laughter filled the clubrooms at the end of the contest.

Now keep in mind the fact that on Saturday, June 13 we will hold a masquerade ball in our clubrooms, with prizes given the boy and girl who appear in the prettiest or most eccentric costumes. So get out your needle and thread, and see what you can do. It will be packs of fun coming masked and garbed in outlandish clothing.

"LITTLE WILLIE'S DIARY"

Written and Illustrated by Abe Lubovitz, Our Chicago Representative

(Continued from Last Sunday)

The kids wuz dancin in the other room. I wuz allus bashful to dance cause it looks so much like huggin the girls and I don't like to do that in publik. I begin skatin up and down the flore, but maw cum in an made me stop rite away. Just as soon as the eats wuz past around I got my share and skipt out thru the back an went were the gang wuz practisin football. Hurry up, sez Joe when he saw me cumin an I peeled off my sissy coat an got on the line. Lee play a scrub game sez Squid Jones, the captain. We choosed up sides an begin playin. The ball wuz kicked my way an I caught it an started leggin it fer the goal, but Squid, who is the best tackler on the team, tackled me an brot me down. Hey, wots a matter here, sez Squid, as he begin wipin his hands on his pants. Oh gosh, I sez, I forgot I stuffed my pockits with bananas. My pants wuz a site. It reminded me of the day wen I had filled my pockits with persimons an then I went an rastled with Bill.

I runed home before maw would cum home frum the party. After I had taken a bath, I put on my ole cloes an begin writin my diary for last week, wich I had fergot to do on a count of football practis.

Maw, she cum in an sez, you

BILL'S PAW CUM RUNNIN OUT HOLLERIN' "TARE THAT THER THING DOWN!"

should hav stayed ther. All the children got prizes. I didnt say a word but I wuz kinda sorry I had left. That nite I dreamed I wuz livin in a banana tree, and wen I woke up in the mornin I had the blanket in my mouth.

Saterday wuz a fine day, but not much happened. Our gang decided to bild a club house. Were we gonna git the lumber, sez Bill. We kin go were they is bildin the new house, sez Jack Dennis, who had just moved in our naberhood. Joe looked at me grinnin an sez, remember the dog Willie. Sure, I sez, we dont wanna go ther. Les ask our grocers for sum boxes, wich we did. Wen the fellers had cum frum ther grocers an I had cum frum mine, we had 8 big boxes.

Now were will we bild it, I sez. Bill sez his folks will let us bild it in his yard, sez Joe. Jacks paw wuz a carpinter so he got sum nails an a hammer, and we set to work bildin the club house.

It wuz shure hard work bildin it, and just as soon as we got the door on, Bills paw cum runnin out hollerin, tare that ther thing down. Bill begged him to let us hav it, but he wouldnt do it, and all that work wuz dun for nothin. O corse we had to tare the hole thing down, but we left all the lumber in Bills yard, cause if we took it home, we would had to chop it up fer fire wood, wich I wuznt crazy to do.

It wuz dark wen I got home, so I eat my supper an begin readin my alger book.

I GOT SCAIRT AN WENT UP TO THE DESK AN DROPPED BACK IN THE PLATE.

Sunday mornin come. I allus hate to git up on Sunday cause thats the day I haf to go to Sunday school. Thats almost as bad as goin to everyday school. Paw, he giv me a nickel to drop in the plate wen they passed it around at Sunday school. The Sunday school teecher wuz a perty lady but the kwesttions she asked wuz so funny. I beleeve I new as much about things as she did. Wen they passed the Sunday school news around, Joe who wants to be a artist wen he grows up, begin drawin on the back of the news. The teecher scolded him so he put the paper in his pocket in a hurry. Perty soon they begin passin the plate around. Sum fellers dropped penneys, sum nickels an sum dimes. I dropped in my nickel but picked out a dime, but after the class I got scairt an went up to the desk and dropped it back in the plate.

We allus hav a fine dinner on Sunday. After dinner paw took a nap and maw did the same. The rest of the day I went up to Joe's house an we kicked the football and played on the trapeze.

This is all about happened this week, but gosh, thers no tellin wot will happen next week.

MIXLEY BREWS STRANGE MAGIC

(Continued from Third Page)

onslaught. Just at that moment, however, Mixley's gingerbread road moved ever so slightly in the middle, bringing shiny white stones to the surface. The Suckey-Bird watched it in wonder, then wagged his head sadly.

"She may be deaf, but she's working just the same," he counselled. "If I'm not greatly mistaken she is near the City of Dominicks. Goodness, but this is confusing." He placed his wings over his eyes as the white stones began to glitter like a string of jewels.

"Make haste!" the cat urged, for anything might befall our faithful friends if Mixley is awake and up to trickery. I would advise you to sit in front, Pum-Dum, as you are delightfully plump and will serve as a windshield."

"Hop on!" the Suckey-Bird shouted. "One, two, three."

"One, two, three," his companions repeated.

"Up we go—in the air," they cried in unison as their friend darted into space, barely escaping a shower of white pebbles that leaped into the darkness like a huge skyrocket. . . .

(To be Continued Next Week.)

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Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

See Page Seven for an Important Announcement

"BOUND TO WIN!"

Thrills Added to Thrills as Jack Answers Mystery Note and Meets Stranger; Reno Youth Writes Chapter

[Chapter VIII, of our club serial, "Bound to Win," finds thrills piled on thrills as Jack answers a mystery note and meets a stranger. the next chapter by a club member will appear next week.—AUNT DOLLY.]

By Harold K. Bainbridge, Reno, Nev.

Once more Le Grander leaned back in his chair studying the shadows above him. Perrin stirred uneasily as Le Grander continued his story.

"I think we had better skip the next chapter in his life, as I remember it only too well. Jack continued to live with the gem dealer until one day a stranger visited them. He was evidently a foreigner, as his skin was of a coppery shade and his eyes jet black. He pretended to look at their display of jewels, but in reality was studying the boy. When he left the shop he slipped a hastily scrawled note into Jack's pocket, which read: 'Meet me on the bridge by the towers at midnight.'

Le Grander crossed one plump knee over the other, then said: "And when he read the note he decided to visit the stranger alone, as he did not wish to worry his friends. Many would say this was a foolish decision, but Jack was a youngster who stood on his own feet, so at 11:30 he made his way toward the bridge, muffled to the eyes in Stockwell's woolen scarf. Leaning against the parapet was a shadowy form that closely resembled the stranger. Cautiously Jack passed by, but was halted by a sharp 'Wait!' He wheeled to find himself grasped by the wrists, thrown rudely against the stone railing. 'So you came?' a thick voice enquired. Jack peered timorously above his muffler, studying the dark face with its beadlike eyes. 'Yes,' he breathed, struggling for time. 'Why shouldn't I?'

"The man laughed, a course grating chuckle, then swung Jack toward the river, indicating its foggy surface with a finger that sparkled with jewels. 'It would be a long drop, wouldn't it?' he inquired. By this time Jack was shaking like a leaf, although he was more than successful in hiding his fear.

"'What do you want with me?' he asked at length. 'Surely I have done you no harm.'

"Once more the dark-skinned stranger laughed. 'You are an inconvenience,' he remarked casually, jerking his head toward the river, 'and although you try to play innocent, the time has come for confession. Where is your pearl?'

"Jack's eyes flew open in astonishment. 'My what?' he breathed, scarcely able to believe his ears. A dark fist shot out of the shadows and caught him on the edge of his chin, with rapierlike surety. 'That'll teach you a lesson,' the stranger hissed. 'Do you think this is woman's nonsense? I repeat, where is your pearl?'

"Objects about Jack swam dizzily as wisps of fog arose from the river, enveloping them in a death-like shroud. He struggled to his feet, striving to free himself from the stranger's merciless grip. 'I don't know anything about it,' he gasped. 'Honest, I don't know. One night a woman with short black hair came and stole it; at least we feel sure she was the thief.'

"'How long ago?' the man asked. 'No lies or I'll make short work of you.'

"'Six months,' Jack whispered. 'I'm sure it wasn't any more.'

"'Did she ever return?' said the stranger pushing Jack closer to the parapet.

"'One night, a month after the theft,' was the reply, 'she peered in through our shop window, then vanished like a ghost in the streets of London. We found her tippet, a blue fox, lying on the door sill.'

"'You lie,' the man rasped in a voice thick with rage. 'Worthless rat of the gutter, I'll teach you to drag her name in the dirt.'

"Jack gasped as he found himself hurled into midair, suspended above the surface of the river, that ran in sluggish ripples below them.

"'Don't!' he shrieked, grasping madly at the railing. 'I'm telling you the truth.'

"But before the words left his lips, eternity had put its seal upon his fate. He was plunging headlong into the Thames, whose cold surface greeted him with hungry arms."

(To be continued by a club member.)

'JUNIOR' CLUB RULES PICTORIALLY PRESENTED BY BUD OVERHOLTZER

MIXLEY BREWS MORE MAGIC

Doll and Friends Find All Is Confusion as Road Moves and They Are Assailed by Pebble Shower

Funf-Dum-Diddles was the last to climb out of the tree trunk, as his body was so large he had difficulty in squeezing through the entrance. The Suekey Bird helped him unlock his lid, so that he could look about him.

"There's Mixley's magic road," he sighed dolefully. "Something tells me we should never attempt to cross it."

"My wings are so strong I can carry you one thousand fairy miles above her territory," the bird answered, laying down his blue-checked apron. "But if we don't get started dawn will overtake us and Mixley will see us trying to escape."

"Right you are," the cat agreed, licking his whiskers in terror as he thought of her treachery. "Who is to go first?"

"Beppo and the doll," Suekey answered, ruffling his feathers so they would have something to hold onto. "If you will kindly step on my back I will take you across."

Obediently the clown straddled their friend's orange wings, followed by the doll, who clung to him in fright.

"One!" shouted the Suekey Bird, lifting his left foot.

"One!" they all cried lustily.

"Two!" the bird shrilled, lifting his right foot.

"Two!" the cat purred loudly.

"You are fools," the Music-box Man groaned. "Mixley will hear us and then we are done for."

"Witches are deaf at night," the bird explained with great dignity. "You have broken my spell, so I must count all over again. Now, my friends, please listen carefully. 'One—two—three—up I go.'" The last words were lost in thin air as he rose like an orange tuft into the darkness above them.

The cat drew close to his friends. "I don't just like it here, do you?" he questioned, slicking down his fur.

"N—no," the Music-box Man admitted. "The farther I go the more I appreciate my nursery. How foolish one is to ever leave home."

"Look! He's coming back," the cat cried, standing on the end of his tail. "Please, dear Fum, sit in front of me so I won't be dizzy."

Fresh troubles, however, seemed to beset them, for the Suekey-Bird had large tears in his eyes as he came sailing down beside them.

"I fear Mixley has wind of our journey," he sighed, "for the country I left Beppo in surely is magicked!"

"What did I tell you!" the Music-box Man moaned, swinging back and forth on his rusty hinges. "Blessed if I won't stay with you, dear old Suek."

"Coward!" the cat shrilled, leaping at him with claws extended. "I'll show you what happens to deserters," and he left huge marks along Fum-Dum-Diddle's polished sides. In agony he protested, but could find no way to prevent the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

JOIN NOW IN FORWARD MOVE!

"TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB IS A BAND OF EAGER WORKERS FOR HUMANITY

There lies in the heart of San Francisco a colorful spot known as Russian Hill, a zigzag procession of streets that climb skyward, bringing you abruptly into "Bohemia" at its brightest and gayest, a spot where high spirits rise to the challenge of high sun and higher wind. In this domain, apple carts exist in order to be tipped over. To the eye, it is an odd mingling of terraces flanked by geraniums, winding driveways merging into steps overhung with flowers, a territory inhabited by artist folk, whose very houses testify to a lofty scorn of Philistia and all its works; a Bohemia de luxe, where roofs from Calais, windows from Rome and doors from Madrid touch, with their old-time dignity, the New World individualism and architectural experiment.

Erratic, charming, provocative, Russian Hill, with its flagged paths and twinkling steps, snaps her fingers at the plodding populace below and turns up an insouciant nose at the solid bourgeois. Indeed,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

WINS WITH TALE OF RAGGEDY MAN

MERCEDES E. BRANT CAPTURES OUR LITERARY CONTEST AWARD FOR WEEK

(Another Raggedy Man, but not our old friend of Riley days, though just as appealing a figure, wins our Literary Contest award this week for Mercedes E. Brant, a Monrovia miss.—Aunt Dolly.)

THE RAGGEDY MAN

By Mercedes E. Brant, 14 Years of Age, 1415 Alamitas Avenue, Monrovia, Cal.

The children, and adults, too, who composed the audience in the little school in the mountain village, clapped vigorously and shouted, "Encore." The Raggedy Man took their fancy. There he was, a rakish-looking fellow, with a twinkle in his dark eye, and a smile upon his face. He was a typical Raggedy Man, clothed in tatters, shreds and patches, an old sombrero was tilted on three hairs of his head, and his performances "brought down the house."

He and other cowboys from Madison's ranch were giving this entertainment, and a great reception they got. In response to repeated calls the Raggedy Man again appeared, and with tails and rags flying, danced a hornpipe, played on a flute by a melancholy looking cowboy whose pranks generally were not in keeping with his sad visage. Straight as a ribbon, and light as the wind, the Raggedy Man danced the hornpipe.

One in the audience, a stranger to the West, a young Irish girl, felt a mist over her eyes, blurring the lissome figure on the boards, for in spirit she was wafted back to Ireland, and saw the turf fires blazing, the sugawn at the open hearth, the firelight playing on the bronze jugs on the dresser and winking at the willow pattern-plates. The lilting music enchanted her and she was at home in Erin among her loved ones. They were not really dead, were they? Would she not awaken to find herself with them, while her gay young brother was stepping blithely on the flagged kitchen floor?

The Raggedy Man bowed and retired on finishing his hornpipe, and other items were contributed by the performers, but Mollie Burke did not take much interest in them. She wanted to see the Raggedy Man dance again that she might dream of home once more. But she was disappointed and had to leave with her employer, Mrs. Wisten, with whom she had come to this village entertainment. This lady was staying with friends about twenty miles away, and she and Mollie were to return next day to the former's home in

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

MY GARDEN FAIR

By Dorothy Davis, 133 West Fifty-ninth Place, Los Angeles

Of all the flowers in my garden,
My favorite one there grows;
She is called the queen of flowers,
My beautiful red rose.

She nods her head so stately,
As softly the wind blows,
And seems to bid me welcome,
My beautiful red rose.

I have poppies, pansies, asters,
Daisies and primrose;
But the one that is closest to my heart
Is my beautiful red rose.

Farm) departments are for opin-

Daily it that to the I been

R N. AY

S

Dearest Aunt Dolly: It seems like The Times Junior Club is working in clock-work fashion, and the clock seems to be in very good shape.

I haven't heard from you regarding the membership of my friend from Ennis, Tex., so I shall enroll him. Here is a list of the members I have enrolled this week:

Earl Harvey, 5425 Greenfield avenue, West Allis, Wis.

Carl Skytte, 3618 Roksby street, Chicago, Ill.

Chase Craig, 408 North Preston street, Ennis, Tex.

Joseph Smith, 2524 Mont Clara avenue, Chicago.

I'll soon be sending you some more cartoons. It seems like a long time since I won a prize in The Junior Times, so I'll have to dig down and try to win some more. I wish I could be there in Los Angeles to enjoy some of those artists' parties. (That doesn't mean that I am an artist.)

Aunt Dolly, I hope I will be able to write a more interesting report next month.

Till then, au revoir.

Yours Affectionately,

[Signed.]

ABE LUBOVITZ.

2418 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, Ill., Branch No. 1.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I am very glad when I received your letter and I'll say The Times Junior Club is the jolliest, peppiest club in the universe.

The "Backer" which you say, I'll try my best to be one, and, Aunt Dolly, will you please get me a card, because I have indeed a difficult time in locating a representative?

With my best wishes and regards, I am

[Signed.]

Lovingly yours,

YU CIANO.

1638 Azarraga street, Manila, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly: This letter is very tardy, but perhaps you will excuse it. You will please find inclosed a check for my club dues, which will pay up the delinquent dues, and also pay for the rest of the year. If it is not enough to pay for one year, please let me know, as it is the best I can do. You are doing such a wonderful and necessary work that I should love to make out the check for many, many times more than it is.

The only fault that I find with the club is that the paper is not nearly large enough. But that will be remedied in time. You do offer such a great amount of sound advice and aid in your Question Box column that I always feel extremely disappointed when it is omitted. And your darling stories! Also the continued story by club members is excellent. Please run another when this one is done. The surprising part of these continued chapters is the high standard of literary style maintained by the club authors. It truly is remarkable.

Now I shall not take any more of your time, but know that you are always glad to hear from those who enjoy and appreciate the club.

Hurrah for The Times Junior Club!

[Signed.]

Yours truly,

HORTENSE HARRISON.

7441 Bagley avenue, Culver City, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I have just returned from England and I want to tell you how much I enjoyed The Junior Times, which mother had sent to us every week. I never knew what a lucky little girl I was to be able to live in Los Angeles until I saw the little boys and girls in England. They have so much rain there that the children can't play out in the sunshine like we can and they don't grow to be so nice and big like we do. All my cousins read The Junior Times and the funny paper, and they just loved it so I have promised to send it to them sometimes. I have told them all about Los Angeles and Hollywood, and they are so interested that their daddy is making plans to come out here. I go to the Grant school, and a little girl is a member of your club, and I wonder if I may become a member.

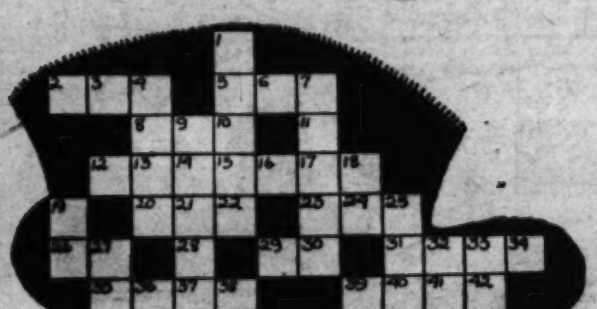
[Signed.]

NANCY CASWELL.

5449 Harold Way, Hollywood, Cal.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

PATRICIA'S HAIR



We call her 1-5-10-15-22, for short for Patricia is too long. She has 25-31-40 or a pair of long black cork screw 9-14-21-28-37 hanging down her back, and she will 31-32-33-34 her hair with a straight 4-8-13-20 right down the middle of her head.

Shall we 5-6-7 her how she 7-11-17-23-30 her hair 18-24 pretty?

"My 26-27 always 12-13-14-15-16-17-18 it for me a whole lot with big hair brush. If you 20-21-22 it I 19-29 sure you will have just 3-42 nice hair as mine!" said Patsy.

"I will 35-36-37-38 it out and see how it will 8-9-10. But I doubt it 29-30 as easy as all that!" said brother, 32-41.

"I don't care a 2-3-4 about my hair!" said cousin Tommy, "I've planted two pea 39-40-41-42 in a big flower 23-24-25 and I am going to be too busy with them to be looking 27-35 myself in the glass!"

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-8 (do), 2-9-13 (day), 23-32 (it), 3-4 (on), 34-10-11 (lass), 15-18 6-23 (let's), 9-4 (in), 16-17-18-19 (tree), 6-10 (us), 30-31-32 (lot), 1-8-7-12 (digs), 18-17 (or), 16-20-22-24-26-29 (twenty), 25-27-30 (all), 14-18 (we), 6-7 (dug), 12-14-15 (owl).

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JOIN CLUB AND SO AID OTHERS

(Continued from Third Page)

should we fail to glimpse its twisting paths, bizarre houses and many windows shining out toward the sea, life would become a more drab and uniform affair.

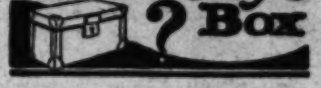
It is in such a light many think of The Times Junior Club, a club strikingly different in both purpose and method of procedure. We are builders of happiness, from whose outpost courageous soldiers tramp forward, carrying with them our watchword of peace. With a membership close to 1,000,000, many ask, how was this club founded, why and what is our purpose? Our books, if you should look at them, would tell the story in a simplified manner, showing pages of names checked by red stars. This means Bill Jones was in prison; Harry Kent left a reform farm. Our red seal marks determination to help these boys and girls. Perhaps it has taken months of hard work to win their confidence, but we have succeeded. The Redcoat Man is a month. She expected to sell in a month. had done pretty well, and that

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

CLUB MEETINGS ATTRACT: PLAN

If you believe in us, be a "booster," a promotor and a backer of The Times Junior Club, so that our work may live without end, a monument that neither time nor tide may wash away. Good passed along exists eternally in the heart of man, so remember, when you wear your club button the initials not only stand for The Times Junior Club, they are a reminder of our motto, "Truth, Love, Courage." Live it, and pass it along, so that all you meet will say "The Times Junior Club, has gone over the top, doing a work that deals with plain, everyday facts, problems that undermine the best of youngsters if not speedily corrected."

We are the go-betweens, smile-makers that prevent boys from entering prison and girls from being branded unfortunate! If you are interested in our red-blooded club, write in at once and apply for membership. We need you, individually, to help turn the wheel of faith, love and charity.



Dearest Aunt Dolly: I wonder what you think of a fellow who traveled 175 miles to see you, and then, when he walked into your clubrooms, blazing with light and merriment, turned away, ashamed to confess the mistakes he had made? I suppose you think me a coward, but after I met you I wanted your respect more than anything in the world, so I turned away, afraid to shatter the little happiness that still remained. But now I am gathering courage to set down on paper the words I could not utter. Aunt Dolly, dear, I have been in trouble, in the South, close to the Dixie line. In fact, although it is an ugly word, the world calls me a thief. The queer part is, that I do not feel it, do not realize I can be such, for the shame that burns within me must have cleansed my old score.

It all started this way: Mother died when I was 11 years of age, leaving me alone with grand-dad, who did not understand me at all. He was old and surly, inclined to believe life should be a hard grind, devoid of play and fun. I stood it five years, then I ran away, made Chicago and got in with a gang that started me down hill. I only did one job as they call it, and I gave back the money a week later, but the police got me, just the same. I suppose I needed the lesson. Anyway, I don't blame them in the least. But now, something inside of me seems tired and old and I've sort of lost my grip. One day I found your little paper and wrote you a letter. Shortly after I decided to come and let you help me, as you have thousands of other boys, but I was afraid to speak to you. Perhaps my prison experience has made me cautious. Anyway, you looked so happy and so young . . . I wanted you to be carefree. So I passed on out of your life. I could not bear to burden you with troubles at such a time, but, Aunt Dolly, dear, please answer this letter, and tell me: Can a fellow come back?

[Signed] HEARTBROKEN.

Heartbroken: The biggest comeback a man can have is when he realizes no one can lick him but himself. Hold on, and hold your head high, as all of life lies ahead of you. No matter how blue or down and out you may be, remember, The Times Junior Club is in back of you. Forget condemnation, and keep going, old pal, but please come to see me soon, so I may shake your hand and look into your eyes once more. Then you will know I not only respect you, but want you as a friend.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

WAR LUNCH

Samuel Untermyer, the New York lawyer and reformer, said at a tea in Palm Beach's famous cocoanut grove:

"This cocoanut cake is very rich and delicious. The Germans would have enjoyed it during the World War.

"There's a World War story about a young German who returned to the office after his noonday with a toothpick in his mouth and an air of smiling satisfaction.

"'Such a good lunch as I had,' he said. 'The restaurants were all sold out, as usual, but I made myself a magnificent sandwich out of two bread tickets and a meat ticket. Ach, what a good lunch!'"

—[Exchange.

The Aunt Dolly Doll

(Posed by Baby Muriel Manserman of Motion Picture fame)

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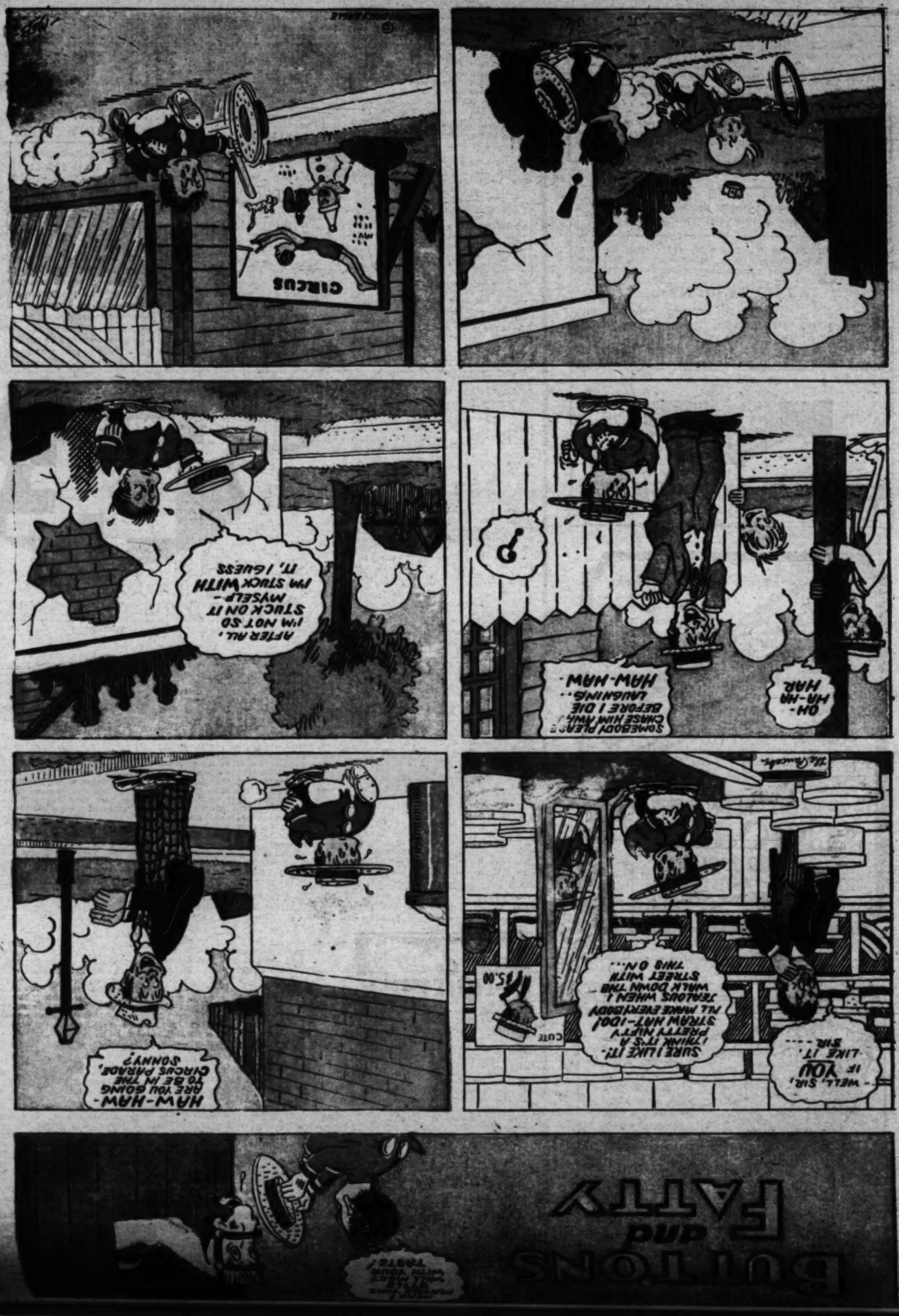
FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

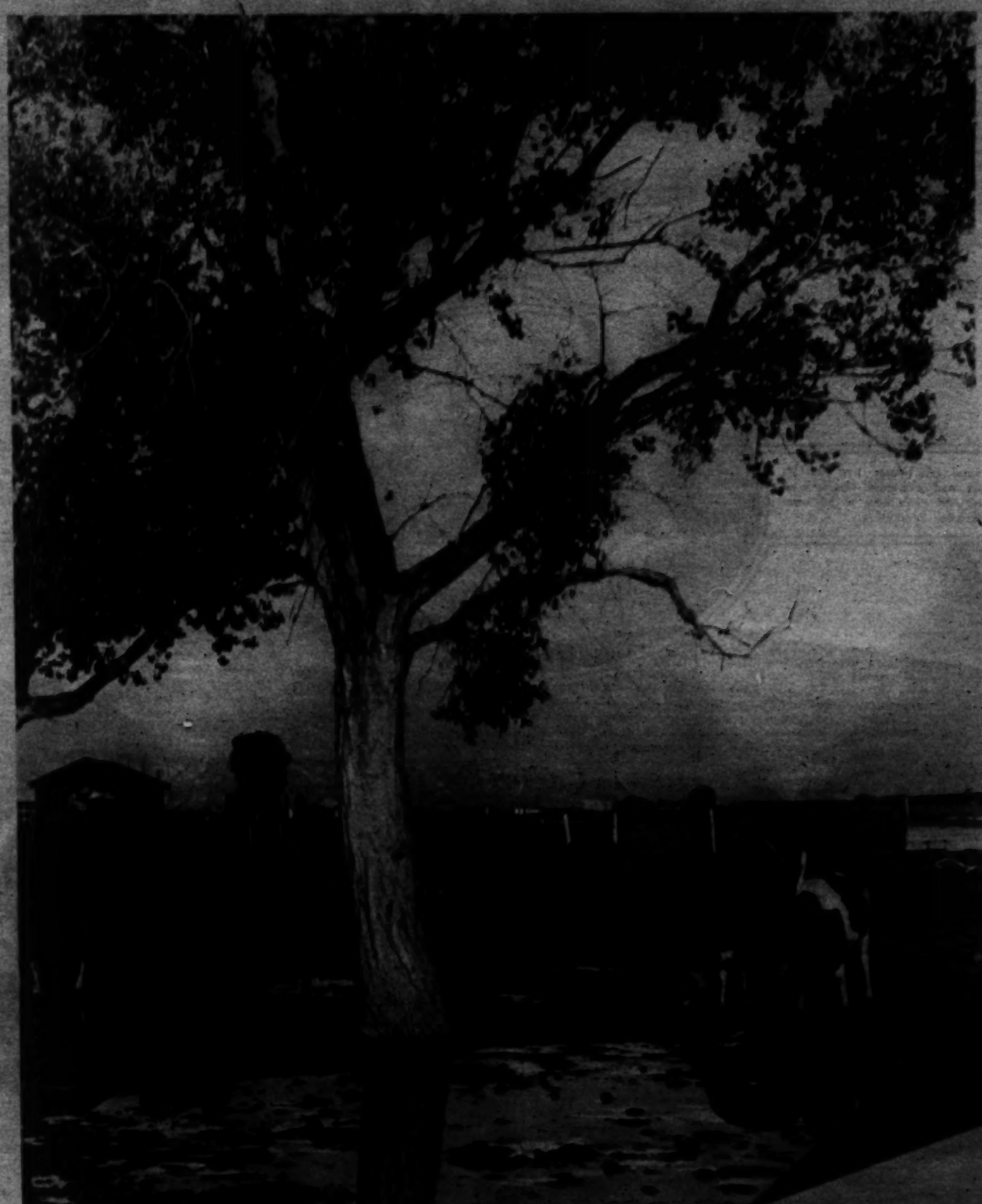
THEY grow roses at San Diego. William Hertrick, one of the Judges at

mon mistake of planting them here and there as individual specimens in the lawn

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.



AFTER THE RAIN
Photo by Ray Hunter

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

THREE grow roses at San Diego. William Mertrick, one of the Judges at the flower show in the city of bay'n climate, told the writer that the roses exhibited were the finest he had ever seen either in America or Europe, and all had been grown in the garden. So the Garden Beautiful editor journeyed to San Diego to see them.

In Balboa Park there is a bed of the Los Angeles Rose that is declared by all who have seen it to bear the best roses ever seen, and the writer believes it to be true. For size, color, form and number per bush, he has never seen their equals. Throughout the rose beds of other varieties in Balboa Park the flowers were better than they are at present in Los Angeles or Pasadena gardens, so far as the writer has seen. In the Pasadena show, which the writer judged, there were some good roses, but those at San Diego were far better. It must be climate—proximity to the coast. Roses revel most and best in a damp atmosphere, hence the perfection in England and Portland, Or.

These San Diego roses have had nothing beyond good average care, but care means being careful. They have been intelligently cared for, well pruned, well fed, well watered. Weeds are kept out and the surface is occasionally loosened, but spading about the bushes is done but once a year. Superintendent of Parks John G. Morley is a good rosarian. He lived in Los Angeles for more than twenty years and here established the reputation of being a master plantsman. It is much to be regretted that such a limited space in Balboa Park is given to roses. They attain such perfection there that a large rose garden would prove the park's finest attraction, soon becoming the Mecca of all rose fanciers journeying to this coast, either American or those from abroad.

Care of Young Plants

There is no question but young woody plants of all kinds are as a rule pruned too much. Every leaf is a factory hand engaged in the manufacture of plant food. Therefore, heap all the leaves you may, for vigorous plants cannot be grown except they are well furnished with leaves.

The crude sap, taken in by the root hairs, and containing little but a very slight content of minerals, ascends the tree through the outer or sapwood. In the presence of sunlight only, the green leaves work a chemical change, producing starch and sugar. The elaborated sap descends through the cambium layer or inner bark, feeding the tree and roots and building tissue as it goes. Only this sap enlarges the tree. There is no plant food in the upper flow of sap. That is the reason a stub of a branch dies and rots. The sap coming down cannot ascend into the stub. But if the stub be cut off close the wound will in time completely heal over and in another lapse of time will not leave a mark on the outside to show that it had been.

In Big Tujunga Canyon.
An unusually robust Yucca Whippiei about to send up flower spike.

A Bare Brick Wall Transformed Into a Thing of Beauty.
This climbing rose bush on the place of Mrs. Sarah Burdick on Main street, El Monte, has attracted the attention of thousands of passing autoists. The bush is fifteen years old and covers over a hundred feet of wire trellis. The photograph was taken about May 1.

With the most leaves on young plants we get the most growth. When planting young roses do not prune, after planting, for the first year. Let all growth remain until the second year. The bushes will then have made a viborous, natural growth, having retained every leaf or food maker. It is then time to shape the bush so that it will assume the proper form in years to come through annual pruning. Prune small or young bushes little; the larger they are, the heavier you may prune them. If weakly bushes are pruned heavily, aim to prune away wood and leave all laterals and twigs that carry leaves. As the bushes grow large this rule may be largely neglected, but never prune anything merely to deprive it of leaves. This rule will as well apply to a young orange tree as to a young rose bush.

Shade Tree Trunks

Trunks of fruit trees should be shaded the first year, or until the trunk is shaded by the top during the hottest part of the day. Not only fruit trees, but every tree with an exposed trunk should be treated, for the sun often seriously retards growth and permanently injures the trunk, and the injury may come at any time of the year. Gum diseases, cracks and checks are often the result of sun scald. Borers and other pests find their first refuge in these injured spots. A strip of burlap or a whitewash is all that is necessary for protection.

Planting Persimmons

Many city dwellers in Southern California grow persimmons and for several years the yield of fruit is sufficient. It should be heavy, either for consumption or for mere ornamental purposes. During the first few years of its life a persimmon tree bears very satisfactorily, but afterward production declines. Wood dies off and eventually drops, but this process should be aided if production is to be kept up year by year. All old wood should be pruned out each year, leaving the trees quite thin. The large leaves make a dense shade and branches should be kept rather far apart. The trees so treated will continue to bear heavily for all time, even to a century old. There are trees now bearing, rather lightly, in Los Angeles that were planted more than fifty years ago.

Plan for Color

Too many gardens either just grow, or are a formless mass jumbled together without regard to arrangement of colors; solferino pinks, crimsons, and magentas are cheek by jowl with pure pinks, scarlets and all shades of purples. Where flowers bloom, if you look at them, and grow, if you do not, it seems a waste in opportunities not to help nature make whole streets of tasteful combinations; but residences seem as indifferent to artistic grounds and careful selection in colors as they are to graft and morals. The only things that impress one with a high sense of duty and of being true to themselves, the public and the State, are the flowers.

Massing of shrubs

All shrubs and flowers should be planted in masses of several plants of a variety in a group. They should be planted close enough together so that we do not see the individual plants, but the group as a whole. The distance apart will depend upon the ultimate size of each variety. Thus most of the perennials should be planted a foot apart, while the proper distance for shrubs varies from two to eight or ten feet. A mistake of too close planting is much better than otherwise, for we can then thin out if necessary. If our means are so limited that we can afford to have but a half-dozen plants, we should place them all together in a single group rather than make the common mistake of planting them here and there as individual specimens in the lawn. Grass and shrubs do not do well together, but when the shrubs are planted in masses the ground can be given up to them and no grass allowed underneath. All the care required is an occasional stirring of the top soil in order to retain the moisture and prevent the growth of grass.

Care of Bulbs

Tops of narcissus and other spring-flowering bulbs will now be turning yellow. So long as they are green do not disturb them, for they are manufacturing plant food and storing it in the bulbs to provide vigor for next year's flowers. Upon properly grown and ripened bulbs depends the quantity of the next crop.

When yellowing begins do not water longer, and allow bulbs to dry out as quickly as they will in the soil if—if you are going to remove and store them. In storage three conditions are desirable: coolness, dryness, darkness. A cellar is ideal, pure sand the best material in which to bury bulbs. The sand may be somewhat moist when bulbs are stored, so moisture will drain from bulbs. As it dries slowly bulbs will cure perfectly.

Grow Young Again

One phase of California garden-making that induces favorable comment is the very large number of aged persons who find recreation and pleasure and often pecuniary profit in tilling the soil. In other States the wintry season effectually prevents any gardening, while spring and autumn have their spasms of heat and cold, and violent storms, and summer has its torrid heat as well as storms. Under such conditions the aged or weakly, and even the timid and faint at heart, are deterred from the full enjoyment that comes only to those who may garden in peace and comfort. In our "land of heart's desire" no such distressing conditions mar the perfect quiet and security of life in the open, so that all are lured out of and away from the house, where return to prefect health awaits all human frailty that gradually wooes its way into love of gardening.

SPECIAL SALE

DRACAENA PALM

HANDSOME SPECIMENS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
3 feet high	$5.00	$2.50
4 feet high	$7.50	$4.00
5 feet high	$10.00	$5.00

ITALIAN CYPRESS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
2 to 3 feet high	$ .75	$ .40
4 to 4 ft. 6 in.	1.75	1.00
5 to 5 ft. 6 in.	3.00	1.75
6 feet	4.00	2.25
7 feet	5.00	3.00

HEDGE OR BORDER PLANTS

English Privet, Golden Privet, Japanese Boxwood, Monterey Cypress, 100 in box, your choice — Regular Price $3.50 — Sale Price $1.75

SHRUBS, ½ PRICE

IN ONE GALLON CANS

Golden Privet, 18 to 20 in.; Coprosma, 18 to 24 in.; Cotoneaster Pannosa, 3 to 4 ft.; Scotch Broom, 2 to 3 ft. — Regular Price 50c — Sale Price 25c

BEDDING PLANT SALE

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Asters mixed, Zinnias, African Marigolds, Laberia, 100 in box, your choice	$3.50	$1.75
Any of these four varieties, per dozen	$ .50	$ .35

PLANT ROSES NOW

You can make very choice selections from our large stock of fine grade, sturdy and beautiful Rose Bushes. The plants are just coming into foliage and will soon bloom in your yard. Have grown from young stock. Should be in 1 and 2-gallon cans. 25c and up.

Lawn Seed, Best Grade

Kentucky Blue Grass, 55c lb. Clover, 65c lb.

Dracaena Palm

Plant one or more of these palms for attractive landscaping.

Pacific Rose Co.

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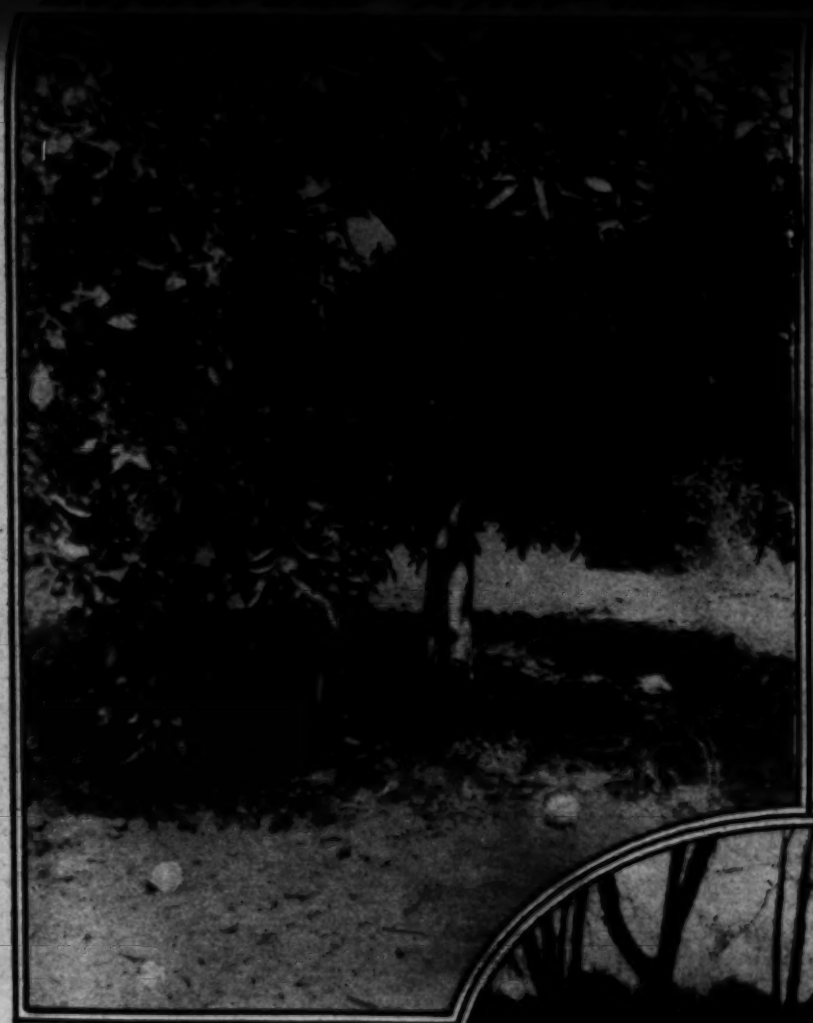
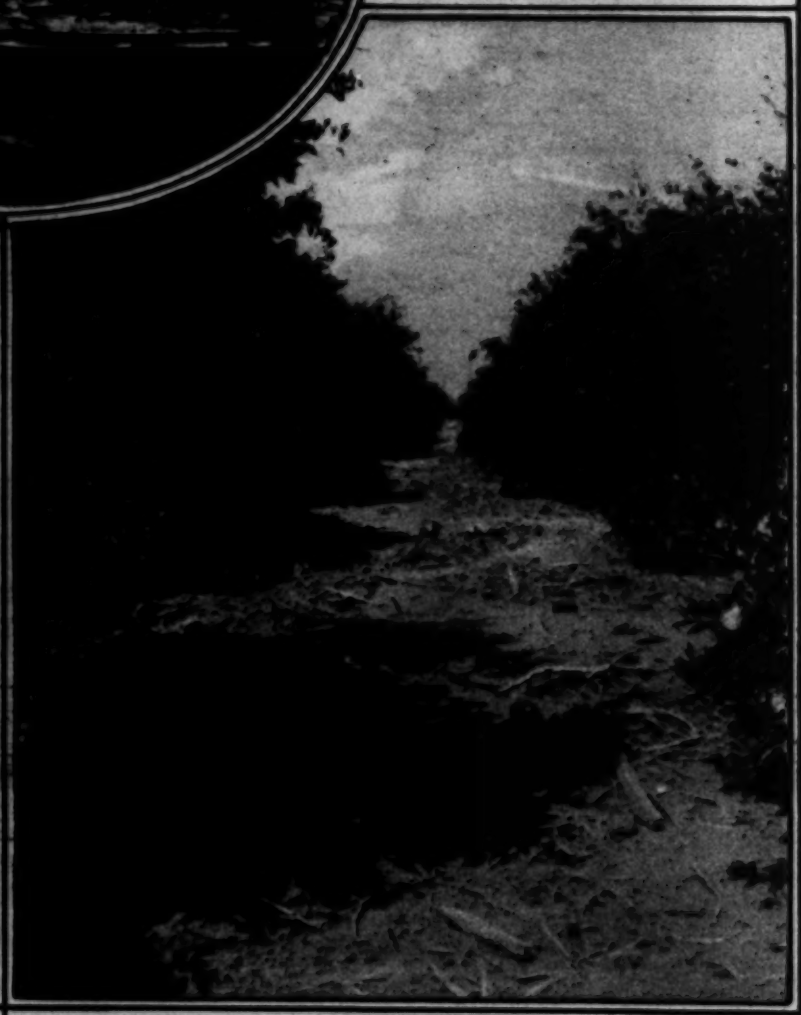
The Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE



Before the flood this orange tree and its orchard fellows had a ground clearance of eighteen inches, and every hope of an uninterrupted production.

After the flood, every tree had to be "dug out" to save it. In oval—Ranch home of Rupert B. Turnbull, rising out of a repulsive layer of black silt.

The right amount of water between the orange trees pays the citrus grower dividends.



Flood water buried these trees in silt to their lower branches in one night.

Silver Gray Dorking Showing Signs of Return to Popularity

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

REMEMBER of the Dorkings lived [illegible] Dorkings believe that this one-time favorite [illegible] to again reach [illegible] of the poultry world in a short time.

[illegible] favorites have "gone by the board" for just this reason, while others are striding along in [illegible] fashion, awaiting

[illegible] Dorking is a short-legged fowl with a [illegible] breast, body, and a broad, full breast, which gives to the bird a solid, compact appearance. The male resembles the female in shape, but varies greatly in color markings. The head, neck, back and wing bows of the males are silvery white, while the breast, tail, body and tail are black, making a beautiful contrast. The head and neck of the female are silvery

[illegible] on the first two pages of this issue.

11c Each
May and June Delivery

A schedule reduction in price of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" R. C. White Leghorn day-old chicks for delivery in May and June. Sturdy vigorous chicks from large bred-to-lay stock. Illness, baby chick value assured in poultry-wise any-

Lord 'Arry, Silver Gray Dorking male, of Silver Stream Ranch.

Lady Dale, Silver Gray Dorking hen, announcing an egg.

Home of P. W. Polenz, owner of Silver Stream Ranch, Fallbrook.

The "silver stream" itself.

Silver Stream Ranch, where Dorkings thrive—near future site for Fallbrook storage dam.

Silver Gray Dorking mother and children, owned by Allen and Kennedy, Sierra Madre. Right—A fine group of Allen and Kennedy pullets.

A mated pen of Silver Stream Silver Grays.

Before and After the Deluge of Lower Duarte Area

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925.

Fall Forest Fire Cause of Spring Flood

Mountains Denuded of Trees and Brush, Orange Orchards Deluged by Torrents; Damage Estimated at Two Hundred Dollars an Acre Done—All Because Baker Failed to Extinguish Match

By WALLACE CAMPBELL

ON THE last day of August, 1924, a beautiful Sunday afternoon, a Los Angeles baker, on an outing with his family in San Gabriel canyon, struck a match to light a cigarette and carelessly flipped away the match. Five thousand men battled for weeks to conquer the sweeping line of flame, after it had laid bare thousands of acres of the Angeles forest north of Azusa, Duarte, Monrovia, and Sierra Madre.

On the third day of April, 1925, a dark and stormy Saturday morning, it rained in torrents. Sawpit wash, through the west edge of Duarte, became a rushing river; a drainage canal was clogged with dirt and debris; canal banks broke, and dozens of ranches in Lower Duarte were flooded.

That the former could be the direct cause of the latter is hardly understandable to the care-free tourist who rambles through the beautiful groves beneath the towering Sierras, or the new resident, fresh from the broad plains of the Middle West; but it is no mystery to the veteran citrus fruit grower in the valley. He knows only too well the peril of those barren ridges fifteen miles to the north.

It is not the many fine trees that become charred stumps in the path of the blaze, nor loss of foliage and vines that give color to the mountain scenery, but destruction of that hidden blanket of brush and shrubbery and matted leaves that spelled peril and tells the story of the Lower Duarte flood—a story that had not been written since 1914.

In the normal course of nature's scheme, when the mountains are covered with this sponge-like carpet, the winter's pelting raindrops are caught and held, to pass slowly into the earth and work their way, through subterranean chanels, into the great underground basins beneath the valley. The valley cities and ranch irrigation companies sink their well shafts into these basins and, during the following summer months, these raindrops are brought up to satisfy municipal needs and ranch irrigation necessities. Thus is nature's normal cycle completed.

But along comes a man with a match in his hand and the great natural forces which normally strive to serve mankind are turned into demons of destruction. The mountains denuded, shed water like the proverbial duck's back. A few minutes of heavy rain starts a rivulet down the bottom of every little ravine far back in the mountains, several little ravines open into a larger gulch and the stream swells, several gulches empty into a canyon, several canyons pour the water from a huge watershed into one big outlet canyon. By the time it reaches the foothills an inky, swirling, gnawing torrent, carrying destructive masses of rock, ash, silt, and debris of every kind from the charred mountain sides, is turned loose through a shallow wash into the valley.

The force of such a stream is almost unbelieveable. At Deer Park, near the head of Monrovia Canyon, a seventy-five-ton rock was moved three hundred yards by the recent torrent. Five and ten-ton rocks were hurled down out of Sawpit and Monrovia canyons and piled up along the banks of Sawpit wash like so many pebbles. Where Sawpit wash crosses Huntington Drive in Duarte the flood gnawed away a heavy macadam swale and an eighteen-inch irrigation line as if they had been made of sand. Railroad ties and innumerable timbers of similar size were scattered through the groves.

Between Duarte Road and Euclid avenue Sawpit wash leads into a twelve-foot, walled-up canal, which was supposed to carry flood waters through the groves to the San Gabriel River. This was a satisfactory arrangement for average, heavy rains, but the flood that poured from those fire-swept hills was another matter. Within a few hours, the canal was filled and clogged with rock, black silt, and debris.

The reason for floods—fire destroying watershed timber and brush.

The bank broke on both sides at Euclid avenue and many of the finest orange groves along the foothills were covered.

There were two kinds of damage done to the groves—washing out and filling up. Directly opposite actions, to be sure, and one about as disastrous as the other. Where the swifter currents raced beneath the trees, the dirt and debris were carried along, together with goodly portions of the soil from the groves, but, where the water spread, a layer of fine, black silt was deposited, ranging from six inches to two feet in depth. Lower branches of orange trees, eighteen inches above the ground Friday night, were buried in silt before Saturday night.

"But why kick?" the middle-western farmer asked. "That black silt is the richest dirt in the world," and his statement was wholly correct, but, as the strict dietitian might say, "enough is too much." A six-inch layer of it would have been worth thousands of dollars to the groves, while a two-foot layer means thousands of dollars' damage.

One of the chief feeding sources of an orange tree is a net work of tiny roots, radiating close to the surface of the ground. A deep layer of this rich silt smothers these roots and if the tree is not dug out it will die. This means that men with shovels must patiently and laboriously dig a hole about four feet in diameter and one to two feet deep, around the base of each tree in the path of the flood. This superfluous soil must be hauled away. On top of this men must claw out countless tons of debris from beneath the trees with long, hooked forks, and this must be hauled away. Dirt from the filled-in areas must be hauled to level up the washed-out areas.

One pioneer rancher on Euclid avenue discovered that a standpipe gate to his irrigation system was opened when the flood broke and now all of his pipe lines are packed solid with silt, sand, and small rocks. The entire system must be dug up and cleaned out link by link, or new pipe laid, or he must revert to the open-ditch method of irrigation.

No one can be induced to make even a guess as to the cost of repairing the damage. So many different things are involved that little basis for an estimate can be secured. The manager of a ranch on Shrode avenue, who has five acres to dig out or fill in, stated that it would cost him $1000.

Some good must come, even out of disaster, and the waters hardly had subsided before the ranchers of Lower Duarte were assembled with offers of theretofore refused rights-of-way for a long discussed, fifty-foot canal to prevent another such disaster. Los Angeles county's $35,000,000 project to erect huge check dams in the principal canyons is expected to eliminate such misfortunes.

But those are future realizations. For the present, the rancher is forced to make a $200-per-acre entry on his books in red ink—all because a Los Angeles baker was careless with a match in a canyon twenty miles away.

Plaything for Torrent.
Five-ton rock swept through canyon by flood waters rushing down fire-denuded mountain sides.

Hard Work for Naught.
This was a barley field before swirling floods from a burnt-over watershed buried it under.

Mexican to Take Place of Oriental in Agriculture, Report States

By ANDREW R. BOONE

THE real economic competition in agriculture on the Pacific Coast is not so much between the descendants of white pioneers and orientals, as between European immigrants and orientals. This is one conclusion noted in the findings in this State by twelve Pacific Coast colleges and universities and the Institute of Social and Religious Research of New York City, after a study of California covering five months.

Chief among the conclusions arrived at are those having to do with agricultural relations between orientals and whites. As to the future, the findings, as published, say: "With the disappearance of the orientals from agriculture, this question arises—who is to do the manual work? From all indications, it appears that at least for some years to come Mexicans will be used more and more, with Filipinos and Porto Ricans as later and less important groups. East Indians and negroes specialize in cotton."

The findings are based on information gathered along the coast in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. They are general statements, and individuals and organizations are warned against accepting them as final, or building programs hastily upon them.

With reference to population growth, the investigators find that the number of Chinese on the Pacific Coast in the United States has been diminishing steadily since 1890; that the Japanese have been increasing but at a decreasing rate, since that year; that the ratio of both these races to the total population of California has declined steadily since 1900, and that the frequently quoted birth rates of the Japanese are high because the Japanese are the youngest group and because many Japanese women of marriageable age have come into the State since 1907. The findings declare that statistics indicate somewhat over one-third of the Japanese in California are native-born Americans.

There is an increasing dispersion of Chinese, with a tendency toward the cities. Prior to the passage of the anti-alien land law in California, the Japanese showed no city tendencies. Present indications, the report states, are that the Japanese will follow the Chinese out of the rural districts to the cities.

The alien land law of California, which does not permit ownership or tenancy by aliens ineligible to citizenship, the findings recite, "is being nullified in many localities through special unwritten arrangements, and is being circumvented through excessive wages, the formation of corporations and the taking out of land in the names of minors. In certain instances, Caucasian lawyers and others are acting as legal guardians until these orientals come of age."

"An immigration official in the Imperial Valley," the report states, "has recently reported that for every Mexican entering the United States through immigration channels, another enters illegally. From this it would appear that considerably in excess of 100,000 Mexicans are coming into the United States every year. In the State of California about 90 per cent of the migratory families are Mexicans."

Little relief help has been demanded by orientals, the findings state, and they have been of little expense to Americans. The Mexican, on the other hand, "has only the most primitive organizations for mutual aid and protection." The rapid increase of Mexican population, one of the investigators says, will increase the cost to the community over and above the value of the Mexican population as a source of labor.

The findings indicate that a kindlier feeling is developing toward the Japanese, and that the feeling toward the Chinese has been tolerant for many years. The second generation, oriental but American-born, tends to acquire naturally the manners, sentiments, personal characteristics and loyalties of the American community, it is declared. Mexicans were unwelcome when they first entered the Imperial Valley, but are now accepted and occupy a definite place in the economic scheme there. Now that they are reported to be taking the place of the Japanese on farms, they may be expected to obtain a firmer hold, the investigators say.

The Japanese have acquired an important place as growers in California during the last two or three years. They have been large producers of potatoes and onions in the delta district, and of lettuce and cantaloupes in the Imperial Valley. White growers have holdings in these regions now, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

The Barking, Old-Time Favorite, Stages a Comeback

Silver Gray Dorking Showing Signs of Return to Popularity

By ROBERT T. LYANS

BREEDERS of the Dorking fowl declare their belief that this one-time favorite of the poultry world is again making a strong bid for new popularity in American flocks. There seems to be no valid reason why this great English breed should ever have lost the prestige which it once held. It is one of the oldest, and at the same time one of the most useful and beautiful of the domestic breeds of poultry. Perhaps the best reason that could be given for the waning of its popularity in the past is lack of leadership in the ranks of its staunch supporters. Any breed or product, no matter how useful, will lose its standing in the absence of leaders to uphold its standards. Many former showroom favorites have "gone by the board" for just this reason, while others are struggling along in scattered flocks, awaiting one or two fates—total extinction, or a revival through the efforts of consistent leadership.

That the Dorking is now staging a "comeback" in this section seems apparent from the fact that several flocks have been established recently in Southern California. The Silver Gray variety seems to be the popular choice because of its brilliant plumage, and some excellent specimens are now to be found on the Silver Stream Ranch, Fallbrook, in the Allen and Kennedy flock, Sierra Madre, and on the A. U. Golsh place near Inglewood. Illustrations of stock owned on the first two places are reproduced on another page of this issue.

The Dorking is a short-legged fowl with a low-set, rectangular body, and a broad, full breast, which gives to the bird a solid, compact appearance. The male resembles the female in shape, but varies greatly in color markings. The head, neck, back, saddle and wing bows of the male are silvery white, while the breast, tail, body and fluff are black, making a beautiful contrast. The head and neck of the female are silvery white in color, with an ashy-gray stippling down the middle of each neck feather, while the remaining surfaces of the female's body is steel gray, a color effect made by a fine, soft stippling, except in the breast, which is a salmon red, giving to the female a plumage both beautiful and full of striking contrasts. The under color of all sections in both the male and females is slate. The color effect seen in the male has a striking similarity to that observed in the males of Silver Penciled Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, and Dark Brahma varieties, while the female shows a marked similarity to the Silver Leghorn female in the color of plumage. The flesh and skin of the Dorking are white, a fact which makes it a prime favorite in England, while the breed is still further distinguished from other breeds by having five toes on each foot. There is no apparent advantage in this latter characteristic unless it be in the dressed poultry market where the five-toed "trademark" would, in the absence of other identification, inevitably stamp a fowl as a Dorking. The standard weights for Silver Gray Dorkings call for cock, nine pounds, hen, seven pounds; cockerel, eight pounds, and pullet, six pounds, although it is an easy matter to breed them larger if this is desired.

P. W. Polenz, owner of Silver Stream Ranch, Fallbrook, and an ardent supporter of the Silver Gray Dorking, gives it credit for being not only a rapid growing, prime table fowl, but an excellent layer of large eggs, pinkish white in color. He says the Dorking is a long-lived fowl of gentle disposition, and that the hens make especially good mothers. The flesh of the Dorking is very tender, fine-grained and juicy, having no tendency to become tough, even with age. Mr. Polenz says it is not a difficult matter to have cockerels weighing upward of two pounds at two months of age, and in good flesh at almost all ages, making them a particularly attractive market fowl, and one that commands the top quotation in markets that pay a premium for quality.

The flock of Silver Gray Dorkings owned by Mr. Polenz contains some splendid specimens which he imported recently and which will give him a good foundation for stocking his ranch, which is located two and one half miles from Fallbrook. A part of the 160-acre place is given over to the raising of citrus fruits and olives, while the equable climate in the district makes is well suited for the growing of vegetables. Last year's tomato and pimiento plants on the ranch are now bearing their second crop, according to Mr. Polenz. The Fallbrook irrigation district recently voted to dam up the stream running through the ranch which, says Mr. Polenz, will give him a lake frontage site in the foothills. Here he plans to develop a flock of Dorkings equal to the best in the country. If his dreams all come true his success may presage a greater activity among other breeders in the raising of this dual-purpose fowl, so that in time we may see them in profusion among the flocks of the Southland.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

dent and treasurer; H. W. Hall, C. H. Roberts, W. O. Prindell, F. B. Adams and W. D. McCroskey. Mr. McCroskey will be representative on the central association board. L. P. White was reappointed secretary-manager.

GOOD BARLEY YIELDS

CALIPATRIA.—The barley harvest in the "North End" began the first week in May. Les Smith has about 1500 acres which he expects to run from 25 to 30 sacks to the acre. He has contracted a few thousand sacks of barley at $1.50 per hundred. A few other growers report good yields. The irrigation district records show 10,916 acres planted to barley in the Calipatria district this season. Sacks sell for 14 cents in the valley this year. Several "combines" have been working here. They vary in size from the seven-foot cut run by three men, to the twenty-one-foot cut which requires seven.

CITRUS MARKET STRONG

UPLAND.—The citrus market is strong and Upland growers are getting the best price ever secured for a crop the size of this year's. Navels command $5 to $5.25 a box f. o. b. Upland, according to Harry B. Harlow, manager of the O. K. Exchange. In 1922 prices were higher, but the crop was much smaller than that of this season. The crop here is 95 per cent of normal in spite of the winter freeze. Last year's average price was $2.12, while this year it is about $4. Valencias started to move about May 10 and the market is apparently about on the same level as that which the navel market is closing. The lemon market is continuing strong.

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JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. O. G. FRIEND, Route 5, Box 238, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

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BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers. Hatching eggs $3 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred to make profitable layers. We use males with double pedigree records as high as 324 eggs. Prices per 100: May and June, $12.00. We guarantee 100% safe arrival. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS that will raise well and make money for you. May and June special prices sent on request. Safe arrival of chicks guaranteed. Hatching every Tuesday the year round. SANTA CLARA VALLEY HATCHERY, 1049 Lincoln Ave. San Jose, Calif.

CAPACITY 100,000 CHICKS—Of every week of year. Large, vigorous, trapnested White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds; Rocks; Anconas; Minorcas; Wyandottes; Brahmas. Reasonable prices; free delivery. Write (mail only): Box 1, Electric Hatcheries, 312 West 107th Street, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, LAKENVELDERS, GOLDEN CAMPINES, SILVER CAMPINES, BLUE ANDALUSIANS, WHITE ROX. Hatching eggs reasonable, guaranteed. J. B. CRAWFORD, 857 W. Maple, Compton, Cal.

FANCY JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—few setting of $10 eggs for $6 for 15. After April 20th orders filled in order received. None better. O. C. Shadford, box 194, Naomi Street, Arcadia.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—Eggs, two settings for $3.50. Also cockerels. F. D. Haya, Sunset Blvd., Arcadia, Calif.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

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The money makers. A sound business, with established market, giving double profit. Write or visit. Rabbit pelts bought. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia.

CHINCHILLAS and AMERICAN BLUE breeding stock. Reasonably priced. Freeman, 3434 Blanche, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 844 No. Glassell—Phone 493— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—100% PURE COW. $4.50 per seven 100-lb. sacks. Single yards, $4.50 delivered. Phone 590976.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

CHOICE BEDDING PLANTS—French and African Marigolds, Giant Zinnias, Verbenas, 35c per doz. Giant Double Wallflower Delphinium, Double crested, Cosmos 50c per doz. postpaid. George H. Hopkins Nursery and Seed Store, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FIELD GROWN VEGETABLE PLANTS—We grow Sweet Potato, Extra Early and Late Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage, Kale, and Cauliflower plants. Write for price list. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF.

TOMATO PLANTS
Canners and large growers. If you place orders early, we will supply you with all the plants you want when you want them and the kind you want. L. C. JOHNSON, Pomona, Cal.

YOUR GARDEN IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT a few green Globe Artichoke plants. 50,000 now ready for delivery. During May and June 6 for 75c; $1 per doz., $5 per 100. J. E. Parrish, Arroyo Grande, Calif., R.F.D. 1.

CANNA BED—SEVENTEEN BULBS, DOLLAR PREPAID. Named varieties. Beautiful colors. List twenty varieties Cannas sent free. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park.

CHOICE field-grown tomato plants by the thousand. L. S. DONNELL, 5236 Shearin Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal. Call GArfield 4460 after 4:30 p.m.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

WINDBREAKS—TAMARIX (Athel trees)—Beautiful evergreen. Originally imported from Egypt. Quick spreading growth. Quality cuttings, 25 for $1.00, prepaid in California or F.O.B. Indio. 100 for $2.00; 500—$7.50; 1000—$13.50. Government inspected. TODD DATE GARDENS, Indio, California.

AVOCADO TREES—Ward variety. Large winter fruit. Trees produce young. 2 to 3 ft. trees at $3.00 each. Ward Nursery, Sierra Madre.

AVOCADO SEEDLINGS, 3000, 24 inches; 1000 FUERTE TREES, two to three feet. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $4.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free; pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO GROWERS' MAXON'S MILL, KENTUCKY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.00. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price, $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

WANTED—FRUIT

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

S. C. R. I. REDS

Strong, livable BABY CHICKS from 200-egg strain. Good color. 25c chicks now 25c each for rest of season. 15% of pedigreed non-related chicks in every 100. Now is the time to get chicks for heavy winter layers at a reduced price.

T. C. Martin, 534 Figueroa Drive. Phone Sterling 2378. Pasadena, Calif.

11c Each
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A slashing reduction in price of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn day-old chicks for delivery in May and June. Same vigorous chicks from same bred-to-lay stock. Biggest baby chick value offered to poultrymen anywhere. With feed prices going down and egg prices going up, RAISE MORE CHICKS.

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R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

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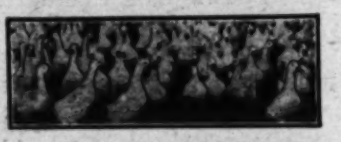

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Have now some nice young breeding cockerels 10-12 weeks old, from 200 to 250-egg hens. Order early.
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GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
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NO BREEDING STOCK TILL OCTOBER
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MAY 1ST DELIVERY 12-WEEKS OLD
TRAPNESTED STRAIN
A few openings left for late June chicks.
GAINSLEY'S Leghorn RANCH
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R. I. RED CHICKS
15c at Hatchery, delivered free, insured parcel post. 50 chicks, $8. 100 chicks, $15. No culls or cripples. Only Hi-Grade stock. Chicks every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
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RICH'S R. I. REDS
First prize and sweepstakes winners for 18 years. Pedigreed. Bred for health and egg production. Good records at egg laying contests.
Baby Chicks 25c each. Eggs $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $15 per 100.
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R. 1, Box 501-C, San Gabriel, Calif.

Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
Solid Dark Red Trapnested Pedigreed
Birds That Win, Lay and Pay.
Pens headed by males from a 297-egg hen and sired by Lafayette, Jr., winner of 1st and color special at Heart of America Show. Others nearly as good.
Over 1200 Reds. Eggs and Baby Chicks for Sale.
Send for mating list. Visitors welcome.
C. C. ANDREWS
220 CHESTNUT AVE. PHONE GArfield 2180.

Plant Melons for Enjoyment and Health in the Warm Weather

BY ROSS H. GAST

DUE to the enterprise of Southland seedsmen and growers, there has been developed a wide and choice variety of melons, due to crosses with other melons. During the past few years, several of these hybrids have become quite popular in the

Cotton Is Again King in "North End"

There are some pests which attack the melons, but these can usually be controlled without much trouble by the use of standard insecticides.

For immediate use, cracks should be picked when the fruit will give under pressure of the thumb, but for storing, they should be taken from the vines as soon as they lose their shiny appearance. Cracks are best when left to "mellow" for a while. The Honey Dew can be picked when the

CALIPATRIA.—Cotton is king of "North End" crops again this year, there being over 15,000 acres in the Seecy staple in this part of Imperial Valley. The weather was ge-

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Quality Factor

MEN have merchandised for centuries, since the dawn of society. And yet after all these hundreds of years, the principles of successful marketing are not sufficiently known to prevent a very large number of failures every year. Correct and successful merchandising is not practiced by half the men in business today.

So it is not surprising that co-operative farm enterprises are not uniformly prosperous. Co-operation is not new, but it is young as compared with individual marketing. The growth of modern co-operative marketing has been both recent and rapid. One of the difficulties in co-operation lies in the fact that its principles are so simple and its benefits so manifest that its pitfalls are overlooked. The first trouble is the choice of a managing head. The private enterprise has a head, usually a man who has risen by energy and ability from the ranks. The co-operative association hires one from the open market. In the private enterprise the authority of the management is absolute; it is not always so in the co-operative institution. The second danger is a growth too rapid for assimilation.

One of the oldest and most successful co-operative organizations in the United States is comparatively small. Instead of seeking to control the entire market, its first aim was to insure quality; its second was to find a market for a high-quality product. Its first principle is a superior product. On this it has succeeded in creating a market of its own. We are of the opinion that this foundation is more sound and sure than that of controlling a market entirely by bulk membership.

The Meat Situation

COUNTLESS self-proclaimed health experts endlessly preach against the use of meat. Cults hold it a sin to eat the flesh of animals. Faddists on diet condemn it. Extension advertising campaigns for prepared foods seek to wean away consumers from the butcher shop. And yet, without any religious rites, or health specialists' support or publicity, people go on eating meat every day in every way. Look at the menu card of any restaurant, and learn what the proprietor expects his patrons to order. Public appetite maintains the market for beef, pork and mutton.

As with every other product, meat suffers its dips and declines. We have reached a low level; conditions have not favored the meat animal producer. A plague was the culmination of sluggish markets, and a less basic industry would have sunk beneath this final blow. And yet today we find the meat industry sturdily struggling to its feet. A study of markets indicates a slow revival for beef, an encouraging feeling for hogs, and a good mutton market.

As years go by, the production of meat animals will assume a new basis to meet changing conditions. The range available, of land which never can be cut up into little farms, remains, and slighting the range cattle industry is slighting a natural opportunity. There is found to be an increasing interest in farm production of beef and mutton. The hog and the sheep have a place in farm economy which they alone can fill. What is to be depreciated is the sudden, enthusiastic rush into this or any other industry. A sober, steady growth to normal production is of value to the community, State and nation.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA MARIA.—One hundred acres in this vicinity has been put into flax by T. C. Amos, who is growing the crop as an experiment on the Suey ranch. The field is in full flower. This is the first time flax has been raised in this valley for many years and it is believed the growth attained by the 100-acre field may be the means of developing another crop for the valley.

SHEEP GO EAST

CALIPATRIA.—The largest shipment of sheep from Imperial Valley to the East left Calipatria early in May. The special train of nineteen cars contained 2105 animals. Of these, 1658 were fat ewes and lambs from the Vail Company ranch, the remainder coming from the Balfour-Guthrie ranch. J. F. Luhan, manager of the sheep department of the latter company, was in charge of the shipment. He was accompanied east by Claude McNeeley. Mr. Luhan said that the trip would consume more than a week, and that they would unload five times for food, water and rest. They expected a good market at Kansas City.

All in a Day's Work.

Inspector from Horticultural Commissioner's office examining plants at a bulb farm.

HIGHWAY HELPS DISTRICT

SANTA MARIA.—Huasna, in San Luis Obispo county, is a new field for development. It is on a branch road of Cuyama highway, and with the completion of this artery of traffic, settlers are flocking there. This month the hay harvest is said to be the heaviest for years. The district contains thousands of acres formerly devoted to grazing, but now promises to be a rich fruit growing and vegetable-producing section. Family orchards set out are doing well. In the Guadalupe section lettuce shipments are increasing and late-sown lettuce is being being cultivated.

BEANS TO BE IRRIGATED

OXNARD.—Lima bean planting in this district was well under way the middle of May. This year for the first time nearly the entire crop will be grown under irrigation. The amount of money expended for the use of water for the various crops in the district is expected to run over $500,000 this year. It is estimated that new wells and equipment alone have cost $300,000. About 40,000 acres are devoted to Lima beans, which is close to 65 per cent of normal.

CHERRY FESTIVAL PLANS

BEAUMONT.—The Beaumont fruit growers have decided to hold a three-day Cherry Festival this year. The date has not been set, but it will be earlier than usual. A barbecue will be held in Cherry Valley, and the grounds have been cleared and preparations made for the reception of the crowds. Eight hundred cherry pies will be baked and served. The cherry exhibit will be held in the Fruit Growers' cold storage and packing-house in Beaumont. The growers will contend for the Chamber of Commerce cup, won two years ago and still held by William Mohr of Cherry Valley West. A few early cherries of the Governor Wood variety were pickled early in May by Mont P. Chubb, owner of the Glen Eyrie ranch.

MUCH FRUIT THINNED

YUCAIPA.—Orchardists have been busy recently thinning the fruit on the trees of this section, peaches, apples and apricots, especially, having come in for this attention. Profiting from past experience, many orchardists have been doing a thorough job of it, large crews of men being used in the work. The money and effort spent, growers have found, pays dividends, as the good sizes of fruit obtainable after thinning are the ones that are in demand at good prices.

APRIL EGG LAYING

TUCSON.—A hot spell in April checked laying in the third Arizona egg-laying contest. The percentage production for the month was 69.9, as compared with 75.7 for the same month in 1924. E. R. Johnson's hen No. 119 had laid 151 eggs in the 180 days of the contest to May 1, which exceeds the record of the high hen for last year for that period by a dozen eggs. Two birds tied for second place with 147 eggs. Nineteen hens have exceeded the high bird of 1924. For April, No. 119 and C. A. Brion's No. 121 tied with 29 eggs apiece. Two others tied for second with twenty-eight each. Del Rio Poultry Farm won first for the month for pens, with 295 eggs, and second for the contest year to May 1, with 1567. Lee Apel's pen was second for the month with 280 eggs and first for the year to May 1 with 1573 eggs.

ENTOMOLOGISTS TO TEACH

RIVERSIDE.—Two of the best known entomologists of Western United States will teach at the Summer Session conducted by the University of California at Riverside, June 27 to August 8. Profs. H. J. Quayle and Harry S. Smith will collaborate in a course on subtropical fruit insects both injurious and beneficial. Prof. Quayle is a leading authority on citrus insect pest control. Prof. Smith has made a specialty of insect parasites.

NEW PRESERVING PROCESS

PORTERVILLE.—That orange juice can be preserved so that it will retain its color and flavor for indefinite periods by the use of an element taken from seaweed was the belief expressed recently by F. E. Thornsley, president of the Moludite Company of California and Great Britain, on the occasion of a visit made here for the purpose of consulting local business men and citrus growers about the possibilities of a process with which he has been experimenting. Mr. Thornsley, an engineer and scientist, has given considerable study to a process of extracting a "binder" for industrial purposes from marine algae, the resulting product having been used successfully in "binding" coal dust for fuel, dry sand for foundry uses and sawdust for various compositions. He told interested local people that he is sufficiently convinced that a product of the same kind of marine vegetation can be utilized for preservative purposes that his company is considering the establishment of plants here and in other California communities for the practical application of the principles involved. Experiments will be carried on for some time yet, he declared, in the hope of still further perfecting the preserving process evolved.

WALNUT GROWERS MEET

CHINO.—With a gross income of $287,000 last year on the local walnut crop, prospects are even brighter for the coming season, experts told members of the Chino Walnut Growers' Association at the annual meeting in the packing plant. Although the crop total of 570 tons was thirty tons short of the yield of the previous year, growers received $19,000 more. The association is free from debt and all equipment is paid for. W. T. Weber of the central association reported at the meeting that branding machines would be installed in all packing-houses next season. The board of directors for the coming year will be H. S. White, president; Milton Frater, vice-presi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Zinnias

Plant Zinnias now for summer bloom. A & M Dahlia Flowered Zinnias are truly grand. The shades are pleasing and the flowers are large, often 6 inches in diameter. Mixed Packet 25c.

A & M Lilliput Zinnias. The dwarf pompon type for borders and for cutting. Packet 15c.

Giant Picotee Zinnias. Petals tipped bronze. Very large. Pkt. 25c.

SALPIGLOSSIS

A gorgeous California garden flower and one of our best summer bloomers. In attractive shades of blues, scarlets and gold. Mixed Packet 10c.

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25 ft. Lengths, ½ inch.....$3.50 — 25 ft. Lengths, ¾ inch.....$4.00
50 ft. Lengths, ½ inch.....$6.75 — 50 ft. Lengths, ¾ inch.....$7.75

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We are Southern California headquarters for Argentine Ant Control. Our method is effective and inexpensive. Full particulars on request.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

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Nothing else is so well adapted for dry banks and hillside gardens as our own California Native Shrubs and Plants.
We specialize in California Native Plants and Wild Flower seeds; upwards of 200 species.
Also a large assortment of Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Flowering Plants.
We have a complete landscape department and specialize in Naturalistic Landscape work.

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64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED GARDEN GUIDE MAILED UPON REQUEST.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

are especially fine for beds or borders. Rightfully named "Queen of the Autumn" they produce large quantities of bloom in the fall, when other flowers are becoming scarce. Our planting departments in now setting out many beds on orders in this vicinity and our collection allows them to give our patrons their favorite colors and also to insure them a continuous bloom from early September until Christmas. Catalog on request.

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308 Stevenson Avenue. "CHRYSANTHEMUMS OF CHARACTER" Pasadena, Calif.

WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
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TREES and SHRUBBERY
GROWN FROM EITHER NURSERY
Brand Boulevard Nursery — G. Edwin Murphy Nursery

GLADIOLUS LOS ANGELES

Color, shrimp pink, orange-tinted with orange-tinted sapphire throat. The most beautiful gladiolus yet produced. Advertising special: This $5.00 bulb for $1.00—a charming gift for a flower-loving friend. This is Southern California's favorite cut flower variety.
Send for price list of my new creations and standard varieties of gladioli. Do not send stamps.

C. E. HOUDYSHEL
Box 154 — La Verne, California.

Since the first of the present year six new counties in four States have received official recognition as tuberculosis-free areas, bringing the total of all cattle within their borders to be tested by the end of the year to 1,000,000 head. Already 1,000,000 cattle—are produced daily loads of butter. This butter represents some 450 carloads of hay consumed daily by the dairy cows of the State. This is a saving of transportation costs on some 425 carloads of feed. Transportation as a vital factor in living costs is here shown to be reduced by the dairy cow.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has given an Arizona cow a 24 cows being in the 50-pound or more class and 20 cows being in the 40 to 50 class. 114 cows in the honor roll for the month. 34 cows being in the 50-pound or more class and 20 cows being in the 40 to 50 class. There were per cow of 43.4 pounds of fat.

Dairying Comes Natural to This Farmer

REDLANDS.—On the shores of the Zuydder Zee in Northern Netherlands, a bleeyed chubby boy drove his father's dairy cows past Street tulip beds to lush meadows in front of a little cottage his grandfather sat, smoking his long-stemmed pipe.

Since the first of the present year six new counties in four States have received official recognition as tuberculosis-free areas, bringing the total of all cattle within their borders to be tested by the end of the year to 1,000,000 head. Already 1,000,000 cattle—are producing daily loads of butter. This butter represents some 450 carloads of hay consumed daily by the dairy cows of the State. This is a saving of transportation costs on some 425 carloads of feed. Transportation as a vital factor in living costs is here shown to be reduced by the dairy cow.

Notable Success

ONTARIO.—The fourth annual Chaffey Junior Farm Center fair, which was held at Ontario, May 15 to 16, was a big success. The members of this enterprising junior organization exhibited unusual leadership in carrying out the plans for this year's fair, which in many ways far surpassed their previous efforts. Backed up by a

An excellent display of agricultural products was a feature of the fair, while exhibits of poultry, pigeons, rabbits, cattle, goats and hogs made a well bananced show that was good to look upon. The entry lists disclosed the fact that there were forty-five exhibitors in the poultry department, thirty pigeon exhibitors, twenty-five rabbit exhibitors, ten showing goats, ten exhibiting cattle and five showing hogs. In addition, there were twelve educational booths. The exhibits included 325 pigeons, 100 chickens, 10 ducks, 15 head of cattle, 23 goats, 25 hogs, and approximately 100 rabbits. The pigeon show is said to have been the largest ever held by a junior organization in this section of the country.

A fine display of Holstein Jersey and Guernsey cattle, most of them owned by the junior college, together with the exhibits of hogs and goats, made this branch of the fair particularly attractive to lovers of livestock, while in the horticultural section were to be found a profusion of plants and flowers displayed in an attractive manner.

The poultry, pigeon and rabbit departments contained some unusual specimens, many exhibits being strong enough to have won in a major event. Following are the awards in the poultry department:

Rhode Island Reds, Christine Cuthbert, first cock; Henry Magill, second cock; Robert Farrell first hen; Christine Cuthbert second hen; Paul Siettes, third hen. Robert Farrel, first young pen. Harvey Farick, first old pen.

White Leghorns—Lloyd Melichar, first hen, first second and third pullet; Vernon Hiebert, second and third hen; Howard Warren, first cockerel; George Smallwood, first pen, and second cockerel.

Buff Leghorns, all awards to Charles Gage.

Black Jersey Giants, all awards to Sylvania Goldman.

Cornish, all awards to Jack Barham.

Pit Games, all awards to Felipa Mayorga.

Wyandottes, all awards to Almon Carr.

English Red Caps, all awards to Ernest Payne.

Light Brahma—Ernest Payne, first, second and third hen; Almon Carr, first cock.

Black Minorcas, all awards to Houston Dewey.

Golden Sebright bantam, Almon Carr, first pullet.

Japanese Silkie bantam—Frank Cuthbert, first cock.

The rabbit awards follow:

Himalayan—First senior doe, Harland Horak.

New Zealand Red—first baby doe, Harland Horak; first baby buck, Wilmer White; junior doe, first and best doe in the show, Gilbert Goshert; junior buck, Maurice Williams, first; senior doe, Wilmer White, first; senior buck, Norbert Farrell, first.

New Zealand—first doe and litter, Harland Horak.

American Blue—first baby doe, Jack Kermont; special doe, first, Esther Collins; special buck, first and best buck in the show, Robert Smith; junior buck, first, Arthur Allen; senior doe, first, Robert Smith; senior buck, first, Robert Smith; doe and litter, first, George Stamm.

Gray Flemish, W. Atteberry, all awards.

Checkered Giant—first senior buck, Reed Kleeberger.

New Zealand White—first junior buck, Leona Tuttle.

Angora—first junior doe, Harold Beckner.

Long Haired—first junior doe, Harold Beckner.

The goat awards were as follows: Nubians, Charlie Hayward, first old milking class, second young milking class, first and second kid; Charles Gage, second old milking class; Paul Seitter, first young milking class; George Kriegh, third milking class, third kid.

Toggenburgs—old milking class, Clarence Dowding, first; Jasper Wilson, second, Arthur Allen, third. Young Milking class, first Arthur Allen; second, Allen Palmer. Yearlings, Charles. Handrell, first and second. Kids, first, Allen Palmer; second, Loyd Bailey; third, Hubert McCright.

Saanans, old milk class, first, Jasper Wilson. Yearlings, first, R. Hawthorne; second, Everett Henry.

Those in charge of the various departments were, Ernest A. Payne, general superintendent; Vernon Hiebert, poultry; Almon Carr, pigeons; Wilmer White, rabbits; Frank Topliff, hogs; George Reeder, cattle; Robert Ohley, agriculture; Howard D. Cutler, apiary. Judges for the fair were A. G. Goodacre, poultry; George P. Weldon, agriculture; T. S. Brown and J. A. Smith, pigeons; Earl Wetherby, goats; E. H. Hughes, live stock; Charles A. Gibson and W. A. Hanna, rabbits; William Atchly, apiary.

Many a moth seeking a nest for summer is discouraged by thoroughly cleaned garments wrapped and sealed in fresh newspaper.

In April Postures

The highest pen total for the month of April in the Southern California Egg-Laying Contest, Pomona, was made by the entry of J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or. The production was 262 eggs. Second place went to R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, his entry producing 259 eggs, and third place to Hoover Bros., Pomona, whose entry registered a total of 249 eggs for the month.

The highest individual hen for the month, with a production of 30 eggs, also came from the J. A. Hanson pen. Six other birds laid 29 eggs each, three of these being in the R. P. Stephen pen, one in the Eckman and Milligan pen, one from H. M. Lyman's pen, and the other from the J. A. Hanson pen. Five other birds each laid 28 eggs.

For individual hen honors for the first six months of the contest hen number 402 in the entry of George C. England, Inglewood, is still leading the field with a total of 154 eggs to her credit. She is closely followed by hen number 191 owned by M. L. Frick, Bell, her production for the six months being 151 eggs. The ten highest pens in the contest at the close of April, which concludes the first half of the year's contest, together with their records, follow: J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., 1309 eggs; George C. England, Inglewood, 1267; M. L. Frick, Bell, 1226; F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, 1217; Eckman and Milligan, Lankershim, 1210; R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, 1174; E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, 1170; L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 1163; Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles, 1152; Fontana Farms Co., Fontana, 1144.

For the month of April the light birds consumed on an average 3.5 pounds of grain, 3.09 pounds of mash, 2.72 pounds of green feed, and .17 pounds of milk paste, their production being 76.13 per cent. The heavy birds consumed on an average 3.64 pounds of grain, 4.28 pounds of mash, 2.81 pounds of green feed, and .11 pounds of milk paste, their production being 79 per cent.

IMPORTS "ROCK" EGGS

VAN NUYS.—What is said to be probably the largest importation of high-class, pedigreed Plymouth Rock eggs ever sent to Van Nuys was received recently by G. O. Duggan, who is beginning to make extensive enlargements on his chicken ranch on Calhoun street. In the shipment were 650 eggs, contained in thirteen baskets and amounting, with the packing, to about six and a half bushels. Duggan stated he paid $110 for the lot, which he ordered from the Dingley Dell Farms of Cedar Vale, Kan.

DO WELL WITH CHICKS

VAN NUYS.—Thirteen of the seventeen boys and girls who entered the chicken contests in Los Angeles county in February and March have raised 702 out of the 815 baby chicks they had when they started. This makes a mortality of 14.2 per cent. Contests are under way in San Fernando Valley, Antelope Valley and South Santa Anita.

Mr. DeVries employs ten men the year around and eighteen in the summer. He has three Portuguese milkers, Frank Costa, Tony Sousa and Jack Chaves, and they show the same affection and interest in the animals as the owner. And the cows return this affection. Frank has but to whistle and the whole herd comes trailing to him. Mr. DeVries expects to see the business continue in his son, Bert Lee, who is absorbing cow knowledge and spends most of his time with the herd. Mr. DeVries practices the theory that cows which are well cared for, contented and comfortable produce more and better milk. Seventeen test cows browse in a rich field of oats, as happy as cows can be, and he is confident that this state will be reflected in their yield.

GOOD PRICES EXPECTED

REDLANDS.—Valencias are going out from the packing-houses here, not in great quantities, but a few cars each week from most of the houses. The local crop is not heavy, but the prices are expected to be good.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
The Acknowledged Standard
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association
Los Angeles 1516 Industrial St.
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ELITE FUR FARM
CHINCHILLAS
(Imported foundation stock)
WHITE FLEMISH HAVANAS
HIMALAYANS SILVERS
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"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"
is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 190 Pages, paper cover, $1.60 postpaid; cloth $2.50.
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Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

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As egg producers they are in the Leghorn class. Finest and largest pens in the State. Watson Westfall and other leading strains.
Hatching eggs, $6 thirteen; fertility guaranteed.
Importers—Breeders.
Agents for Poormans Feather Breeders.
Silver Stream Ranch, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
Contest Winners Show Winners
Surplus Sale on Choice Breeders
Hatching eggs now half price
STANLEY S. FOOTE
R. F. D. 2. El Monte

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CHICKENS TO MARKET
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ACCREDITED, PEDIGREED, TRAPNESTED, S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND RHODE ISLAND REDS
Reduced prices on hatching eggs and baby chicks. Breeding stock for sale. Send for mating list. "Koenig's birds are prized wherever they are raised."
KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH
Route 3, Orange, Calif.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red barn. Headed by 300 cr sires. Settings, $2.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
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Phone Fair Oaks 3225.

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Baby Chicks
Warranted Pure English Strain
"AA" Grade only. From double-pedigreed high record stock. Healthy, sturdy chicks, that will live, thrive and make money for you.
Sired by males bred from Dams having a yearly egg record of from 282 to 314.
Plant equipment the newest, best and the most scientific, unlimited capital could buy.
Pullets, too!
Three months old guaranteed stock. Sturdy, large boned, correct type.
We defy competition on price and quality.
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Pullets, 1000 Weekly.
Write Now! Orders filled as received.
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of the highest quality you can buy! AFTER ALL—the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Our chicks are from high egg record stock—scientifically hatched—assuring you of sturdy chicks. TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS, HATCHING EGGS, POULTRY SUPPLIES and INCUBATORS. We ship MONDAYS of each week. Send your order early. Our prices will please.
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A free pamphlet containing valuable information for people with chickens. Tips worth while given away with an honest ad. A postal brings it.
Box 6006 OLD IRON SPOON Ontario, Cal.

Plant Melons for Enjoyment and Health in the Warm Weather

By ROSS H. GAST

DUE to the enterprise of Southland seedsmen and growers, there has been developed a wide and choice variety of melons for the home and commercial grower to choose from. At present time, the cantaloupe leads all other melons in popularity, as well as in volume of shipments into eastern markets, but the Casaba, the Honey Dew and the Persian melons are fast becoming important in the shipping trade as well at the local markets, and all are being improved from year to year through seed selection. It is with these melons that this article deals, for they have many engaging characteristics that make them desirable for home garden planting. Seed planted at this time will insure a good crop of late melons, and the Honey Dews and Casabas can be stored away for winter use when they are mature.

The Casaba was developed locally into a melon of commercial importance. The first seed was brought to America from Persia many years ago. The original was the Winter Pineapple, but about twenty years ago, a local grower discovered a hybrid, and this was put on the market by a local seedsman. The Winter Pineapple was a green melon, as was the hybrid strain, but another melon grower of the Southland encouraged one of them to turn yellow, and after several years of selection, a melon known as the Golden Beauty was evolved. The hybrid melon, which is popularly supposed to be a cross between the Winter Pineapple and the Montreal muskmelon, is a late sort and with the Golden Beauty, is extensively grown for the commercial trade, both for shipping and local markets. All of these sorts will do well in the home garden, and for the one-acre farmer with a roadside market, the Casaba offers a good chance for profit. It produces heavily, and does not have to be moved off the stand as rapidly as some other sorts of produce.

The Honey Dew is another interesting melon, much prized by those who are familiar with its delicious flavor. Like the Casaba, the Honey Dew has many near relatives, due to crosses with other melons. During the past few years, several of these hybrids have become quite popular in the shipping trade, especially the Honey Ball, a cross between Honey Dew and the Texas Cannonball. Another melon of this type is being offered by a local grower this year, but it is too early to write with authority concerning its qualifications.

The Honey Dew melon is like the lemon cucumber—not much on looks, but "all there" in flavor. It is known as "the melon with an appropriate name." Many acres are being given over to its culture in Central California, and it is expected that it will become of still greater importance in the shipping trade in the next few years. In shape, they are nearly round, and when immature, are light in color, with a gray-greenish tinge. The flesh of the original melon is light green, but of late years there has appeared a strain with yellow flesh, purported to be a cross between the popular Tip Top muskmelon and the Honey Dew. It resembles the Honey Dew in outward appearance. All Honey Dews are smooth and the rind is extremely hard, making possible the long-distance shipment and storing of the melon.

Then we have the Persian and the Turkish melons. Both are excellent sorts; in fact, the writer firmly believes that the former, when picked right, is the best melon grown today, measured by flavor. The Persian melon, like the Honey Dew, is becoming an important melon in the shipping trade, the district around Turlock, in the Upper San Joaquin Valley being especially noted for its culture. It keeps well and holds up extremely well in transit. The Turkish melon, however, is grown chiefly for the home and for local markets. The flavor of these melons is much the same, in outward appearances, the Turkish melon can be distinguished from the Persian by a stripe on the rind, and is not heavily netted like the latter. These melons should be picked while they are still solid, then left in a cool place for about ten days before they are eaten. Another melon for the home gardener is the Santa Claus, which can easily be kept over until Christmas. It is much in demand from those who know its flavor, and an excellent sort to try.

The culture of all melons mentioned here is essentially the same. They can be planted at this time, and, especially in the coast districts, planting can continue until July. If the prospective planter has a plot of old alfalfa sod ready to be turned under, he should get busy and prepare this plot for melons, as land in which leguminous crops have been grown are best adapted to melon culture. Light soil, too, should be chosen when available instead of those of heavy texture, as the former is more open and friable. In preparing soil for melons, that is, when a considerable area in the home or vacant-lot garden is to be planted, heavy flooding should be the first step at this season of the year, for soils are generally very dry. After flooding, turn the soil over and put it in shape for the seed. Preparation should be thorough, for it is only by effective initial preparation that good results are obtained with this type of melons.

CULTURAL HINTS

The usual planting practice during the later part of the season is to draw furrows about six or eight feet across, and six inches deep. Plant the seed about an inch deep in the bottom of the furrow, spacing the hills about five feet each way in the home garden, and farther apart in larger plantings. Be sure the seed is placed in moist soil, and that a dry soil mulch is made over it. As the plant grows in height, the soil can be drawn around the base, until finally the row is hilled up and there is a furrow for irrigation between rows. About this time, the plants will need their first water, and this can be applied between rows. Planting in the bottom of the furrow, however, has its drawbacks, for if the soil has not been prepared right, it may dry out before the young plants have grown out of the furrow, and it is very hard to irrigate them in such a position. It does insure deep rooting, however, a desirable factor in the growing of late melons. Care in preparing the soil for planting should be the objective of the gardener, so he can plant this way without danger of the soil drying out.

Thin out the plants to two or three in a hill as soon as they are about two inches high. Where some of the hills fail to show, plants can be transplanted if taken up rootwhole, without disturbing even the small roots in any way. Place them in their new position without breaking the ball of soil around the roots when they are covered up.

Cultivation is very important in growing melons, and they should receive liberal supplies of water. When the plants have started to spread, a wide, shallow furrow can be drawn between rows for irrigation, and shallow cultivation should follow. The weeds must be kept down, and the water applied in irrigating should not be allowed to flood around the base of the plants. There are certain pests which attack the melons, but these can usually be controlled without much trouble by the use of standard insecticides.

For immediate use, casabas should be picked when the rind will give under the pressure of the thumb, but for storing, they should be taken from the vines as soon as they lose their shiny appearance. Casabas are best when left to "mellow" for a while. The Honey Dew can be picked when the green luster has changed toward a creamy yellow, but should not be eaten until it is rather soft. Persians and Turkish melons are always best when left to mellow a little.

Artichoke Popular

A vegetable crop that can be classed as strictly California is the artichoke, now being grown extensively in the coast districts of Central California. This State is the only one in the Union producing artichokes on a commercial scale and shipments run high each year. For a long time the industry centered around Half Moon Bay just south of San Francisco, but in recent years it has been gradually extended to include several areas, being grown as far south as Ventura county. The Salinas Valley has an extensive artichoke industry, fostered in a large measure by the Salinas Chamber of Commerce. One grower shipping to the Los Angeles markets this season is the F. Lunardini Company, which, with other products of the high-grade Salinas product, is bidding strongly for the favor of Southland consumers. According to the Salinas commercial body, quite a bit of new acreage is planned in the district for next year. Attesting the growing taste for artichokes in Los Angeles, is a recent statement of Homer Harris, local representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Economics, which shows that during this season, which is now fast drawing to a close, approximately 23,600 crates of the vegetable have been consumed in this city and vicinity.

Cotton Is Again King in "North End"

CALIPATRIA.—Cotton is king of "North End" crops again this year, there being over 15,000 acres in the fleecy staple in this part of Imperial Valley. The weather was especially favorable for early planting this season, and the early fields show a good stand and plants over a foot high. Cotton chopping started April 20, and many choppers are at work. The exodus of Mexican laborers at the close of the lettuce season made a temporary shortage, some of them have returned. Many negroes are available, and growers believe there will be enough labor to care for all crops. Last year large banking interests in the Imperial Valley imported a number of negro families from Oklahoma and leased cotton land to them. While these negroes were raised in cotton fields and familiar with the fundamental principles of cotton culture, the soil, climatic conditions and especially irrigation were new to them and hey were handicapped the first season. Now they have been joined by many friends and relatives from the South and will start out with a better understanding of Imperial Valley conditions.

John T. Collins, "North End" farmer grading contractor, has about 800 acres in cotton this year. He recently completed the levelling of 2500 acres of land in this section of the valley for the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association.

Tractor Schools in June

Three one-day tractor schools will be held by the agricultural extension service, assisted by the Los Angeles county farm advisor's office, during the week of June 1. They will be held in San Gabriel Valley, Antelope Valley and San Fernando Valley.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

Since the first of the present year six new counties in four States have received official recognition as tuberculosis-free areas, following the testing of all cattle within their borders. The new counties are in California, Iowa, Minnesota and North Carolina. There are today fifty-nine "modified accredited counties" in the United States. More than 400 other counties are engaged in the work of eradicating the disease from their cattle. The report lists almost 10,000,000 cattle under supervision. This is more than one-seventh of all cattle in the United States. Testing is going forward at the rate of 500,000 animals a month, but at the beginning of March there were unfilled applications for testing, representing more than 3,500,000 cattle.

The report of the cow-testing association of San Bernardino county for April shows, in Unit No. 1, Woodrow, owned by S. C. Iest, as high cow, with 1770 pounds of milk and 88.5 pounds of fat to her credit. In Unit No. 2, Brookside Dairy took the three high places. Carla was first with 1734 pounds of milk and 91.9 pounds of fat; Crandall Vale Sadie came second with 2274 pounds of milk and 90.9 pounds of fat, and Edith Aleda was third with 1938 pounds of milk and 89.1 pounds of fat. S. S. Saylor had the highest herd average in Unit No. 1 for herds of thirty cows or over, his average being 46.9 pounds of fat per cow, second place going to M. W. Mathis, whose herd averaged 46.1 pounds of fat each. In herds of less than thirty cows in Unit No. 1, J. A. Latham stood first his herd of sixteen sows averaging 45.9 pounds of fat, second going to H. F. Kincaid, with an average of 45 pounds of fat for his twenty cows. In Unit No. 2, C. W. Smith stood high for herds of over thirty cows, his forty cows averaging 48.1 pounds of fat, second place going to Brookside Dairy, with an average of 46.3 pounds of fat for his sixty-nine head of cows. In herds of thirty cows or less in Unit No. 2, C. W. Johnson stood first for April, his herd of fourteen cows averaging 45.4 pounds of fat, while second place in this class went to L. Richenberger, whose twenty-eight cows produced an average of 38.2 pounds of fat for the month.

According to the report of R. N. Davis, Extension Dairyman of the University of Arizona, 850 cows tested in the Maricopa County Cow-Testing Association in April produced a total of 23,843 pounds of butter fat. This is equivalent to 29,803 pounds of 80 per cent butter. The average production per head for the month was 28 pounds of fat, while the average fat test was 3.43 per cent. A Holstein in the herd of B. Coman was the highest producer for the month with a total of 124.6 pounds of fat to her credit, the highest record yet produced in the association. Second place went to V. L. Wildermuth, a cow from his herd producing 83.1 pounds of fat. Mr. Coman's phenomenal producer also made a seven-day advanced registry record of thirty-six pounds of 80 per cent butter, thereby establishing a new seven-day State record. The Jersey herd owned by V. L. Wildermuth was first among herds of over fifteen cows with an average production of 41.5 pounds of fat, while Mr. Coman's herd stood second with an average of 38.5 pounds. In herds under fifteen cows, the Guernsey herd of W. F. Damon was first with an average production of 46.1 pounds of fat, while F. L. Chesney's Jersey herd stood second with an average production per cow of 42.4 pounds of fat. There were 114 cows in the honor roll for the month, 34 cows being in the 50-pound or more class and 56 cows going into the 40 to 50-pound class.

Over 600 cows are reported to have been signed up for a cow-testing association in Yavapai county, Ariz. The association began testing about May 15.

The report of the joint cow-testing association of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties for April brings out the fact that there were 822 cows on test for the month and that of this number 127 cows produced forty pounds of fat or more each. The entire number produced an average of 32.1 pounds of fat and 840.3 pounds of milk. The high cow for the month produced 79.6 pounds of butter fat and is a member of the Iverson herd at Buellton. The highest testing herd was that owned by the Santa Barbara General Hospital, the ten cows in this herd producing an average of 1337 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of fat per cow, while five of these cows produced an average of 60.5 pounds of butter fat, in the fifty-pound list the Santa Barbara Hospital had four head; the C. Sawyer herd, five head; Harmony Dairy, Buellton, five head, Laubacher Bros., four head; McGrath, Oxnard, four head; H. Neish, three head; A. Hollister, two head; J. Luis, two head; A. Walcott, two head; Iverson, one; G. Harlos, one; N. Giorge, two. This made a total of 35 fifty-pound cows.

Although Kings county does not boast very many herds of pure-bred Jersey cattle, E. G. Henley, whose ranch is located near Hanford, is establishing a small but select herd of cows of this Channel Island breed. His plans are to carry about twenty pure-bred cows on his ranch, and for a herd sire he has purchased Prince's Royal Oxford, a bull secured from the Senator Carter Glass herd of Lynchburg, Virginia. Among other high-class acquisitions to Mr. Henley's herd are two pure-bred heifers selected from the Daniels Jersey Farm, Tillamook, Or.

Due to the ability of the dairy cow to transform raw farm products into highly valuable concentrated products and thereby reduce transportation costs, D. J. J. Frey, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Control, California Department of Agriculture, figures that the dairy cow is again in the "spotlight" of the agricultural arena. Dr. Frey declares that California creameries—147 of them—are producing daily close to 11 carloads of butter. This butter represents some 450 carloads of hay consumed daily by the dairy cows of the State. This is a saving of transportation costs on some 425 carloads of freight. Transportation as a vital factor in living costs is here shown to be reduced by the dairy cow.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has given an Arizona cow a championship in the last national test conducted by the association. She is K. P. S. P. Wayne Cornucopia, owned by Broussaus Coman of Phoenix. Rated as a senior 3-year-old, she was credited with producing, in ten months time, on two milkings a day, 14,295 pounds of milk and 465.8 pounds of butter fat.

In a report on live-stock improvement under the better-sires plan, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, California is found to be noticeably active. Live-stock owners in Los Angeles, Orange, Sonoma and Ventura counties qualified for participation in the work.

Test cows on place of George de Vries, near Redlands.

Feeding and Production Closely Related

BRAWLEY.—Field demonstration meetings for dairy cow feeding are being held this spring by Verne DeTar, manager of the Imperial County Cow-Testing Association, and assistant farm adviser. "North End" demonstrations have been held at Loveland Rancho, west of Brawley and the August Mayer Ranch near Westmoreland.

"Any person," says Mr. DeTar, "will agree that a five-ton truck hauling ten tons of cotton will use more gas than a small roadster burdened with one bale. And yet some dairymen with cows of a possible production comparable to the capacity of the truck are feeding on the roadster basis. If a one-pound cow weighing 1000 pounds gets a ration of green alfalfa alone she must eat 117 pounds of it. The same results can be attained by feeding 15 pounds of alfalfa hay, four pounds of cottonseed and 41 pounds of green alfalfa. The proper ration enables the cow to produce more milk with less effort than on green pasture alone. It is almost impossible for the dairyman's milk machine to eat enough green feed alone to make a pound of butter fat a day and keep it up."

Mr. DeTar gave as an example a Montero cow which on balanced ration gave 95 pounds. When put on pasture feed alone she dropped to 28.3 pounds.

Sheep and Goats Keep the Ditches Clean

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Double fencing to include main irrigation ditches is common practice in Salt River Valley. The cost of the extra fence is repaid within a few years by the sale of sheep or goats maintained as ditch cleaners and by the elimination of shovel work on ditches. Usually the farmer prefers mutton varieties of sheep though some Angora goats are kept, while ordinary bands of goats keep the larger canal banks free of weeds. Ira Beck of the old experiment farm northwest of Phoenix has a band of Tunis sheep imported to Arizona by the agricultural department of the State. He has found the breed suited to local conditions. They breed at any season, stand heat and exposure well and live on almost any herbage. The band is said to be worth $300 a year net, besides keeping clean the ditches on the 65-acre farm.

Poultry Short Courses

A poultry short course to be conducted by the University of California College of Agriculture and the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, will be held at Van Nuys, June 1 to 2, and at Pomona June 4 to 5. These two-day sessions will be addressed by William A. Lippincott, professor of Poultry Husbandry, University of California; J. R. Beach, Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science, in charge of Poultry Disease Investigations, University of California and Ralph B. Easson and W. E. Newlon, University extension specialists in poultry husbandry, and William E. Newlon.

Dairying Comes Natural to This Farmer

REDLANDS.—On the shores of the Zuyder Zee in Northern Netherlands, a blue-eyed chubby boy drove his father's dairy cows past great tulip beds to lush meadows. In front of a little cottage his grandfather sat, smoking his long-stemmed pipe; he had been a dairyman too. As far back as the family records go members of the DeVries family have been dairymen, and George DeVries, Redlands district dairyman, cannot remember the time when he was not working with dairy cows. The lore and wisdom of many generations and the constant association with dairying are concentrated in him.

When he came to Redlands he turned to the most natural work in the world for him—he went to work on a dairy farm. This was to learn his environment. It was not long before he owned a herd of twenty cows and was retailing thirty gallons of milk a day. At Hollow Hill Farm near by, George W. Wilder of New York had built up a purebred Guernsey herd. Mr. DeVries longed for such cows, and when Mr. Wilder decided that his New York interests demanded all his attention and announced that he would sell the herd at public auction George DeVries was right on hand to buy and acquired some of these valuable animals.

His home place comprises fourteen acres. He keeps his "springers" on the Hubbard ranch in San Timoteo Canyon. Three and a half years ago he was delivering about thirty gallons of milk a day to the people of Redlands. Within that time he has built up a delivery system and today supplies his patrons with 350 gallons of milk daily. He sells both certified and uncertified milk, the first from his pure-bred Guernseys and the second from pure-bred Holsteins and grade Guernseys. He has been successful, and he attributes it to the quality of his product and the fact that he keeps no "star boarders." Four hundred pounds of butter fat per annum is the deadline. The cow that fails to make that much is dropped like a hot brick. His herd has averaged between 400 and 425 pounds of fat per annum for the past two years. He has eight

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

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New Method FURROW CROP

Scene of Desert Conquest

(Illustrating Article on opposite page.)

Lettuce to Come Again

By ARTHUR G. SCROGGS

SANTA MARIA.—With the first commercial shipment of lettuce from the Santa Maria Valley made in the spring of 1922, at which time 168 carloads were placed upon the markets, this great industry has grown by leaps and bounds until this spring a total acreage of 3422 is reported for this immediate district.

In the spring of 1923, the industry showed a growth of 500 per cent and 715 carloads were sent from the Southern Pacific station at Guadalupe. Meanwhile commission firms from the southern part of the State, and some eastern cities, had been attracted by the highly favorable reports from this district. The 1924 acreage reached 2650, with a shipment of 1451 cars, which included a number last fall. Lettuce shipments from the section for this season to the first of May totaled 144 cars.

With the exception of a few days of hot sun in the early part of the present season, the weather here has been ideal for the growing of vegetables. Although weather conditions will have much to do with the production, the shipments from Santa Maria and Guadalupe stations this spring are expected to go well over 3000 cars, according to predictions of growers.

A recent comparison of acreage figures for districts in the coast area of California made by Thomas Chalmers, deputy commissioner of horticulture, with headquarters in Santa Maria, shows that this section now leads with 3422 acres. Salinas comes second with 2500. Los Angeles is next with 2200. Hollister-Watsonville is fourth with 2000 and Ventura reports 1800 acres.

Packing-houses have been erected at the two ice plants in Santa Maria in recent months and commission firms are loading cars here for the first time since the launching of the vegetable industry in the valley. Both ice plants are operating to capacity and adding to their reserve supplies for the rush season now rapidly approaching. The Puritan Ice Company at Guadalupe recently completed an addition to care for the demand of the shippers at that point.

Commission firms in this valley are taking great pride in the excellent quality of the lettuce grown and a great demand is being reported from consumers in the Eastern cities, as well as in Southern California, for the product grown here. Santa Maria Valley lettuce goes upon the market shotrly after the Imperial Valley crop has been harvested and commands good prices.

OTHER VEGETABLES

Growing of other vegetables has attracted attention of the local ranchers and commission men the past twelve months. A total of 389 acres of cauliflower is reported for the district during the past season and this acreage resulted in th eshipment of 164 carloads. It is predicted that the acreage in cauliflower will be increased next season to a large extent.

Peas rank next in the acreage for this section with 119 acres for the present spring. Onions are running strong with 101 acres and other vegetables are given as follows: carrots, 84 acres; cabbage, 46; potatoes, 40. The following figures for last year offered a basis of estimates for other crops: strawberries, 37; celery, 33; cucumbers, 21; spinach, 11; chicory, 12; string beans, 8; artichokes, 8; and turnips, 7. A total of 167 acres of tomatoes was also reported for 1924 the first time this important vegetable has been grown here on a commercial scale. Tomatoes here have been of good quality and an increased acreage is assured for this year.

Growers are predicting great things for the growing of celery in the Santa Maria Valley. Fourteen carloads were shipped from this district the past season.

A summary of a survey conducted for the past year shows that of 49,174 acres of land harvested in the entire Santa Maria Valley in the last twelve months, 12,918 were irrigated, showing the increase in irrigation in a district which up to a few years ago was all dry-farmed.

The adoption of irrigation, practically all of the pump and well system, partially accounts for the growing of additional crops over a longer period and has permitted the production of two crops annually.

Grain hay still keeps the lead as the principal crop grown in the Santa Maria Valley, with a total of 18,068 acres the past year. Beans come next with 12,986 acres. Sugar beets are third with 4880; alfalfa, 4869; barley, 3236. Lettuce acreage has taken a place with the leading crops.

GOOD BEET OUTLOOK

The Union Sugar Company, with a large plant at Betteravia, six miles southwest of Santa Maria, is making preparations to handle the large beet crop for the coming season. The company farms a large acreage of its own land and has other property in the valley under lease and many crops in this section of Santa Barbara county under contract. With the rainfall for the present season reaching the very satisfactory total of 13.87 inches; a bumper beet crop is predicted. Although the crops here are raised by irrigation, so far as the growing of beets is concerned, the presence of an abundance of moisture in the ground at this time will be a great help to the growers.

Preparations have gone forward at a rapid rate for the planting of beans in the valley and the abundant spring rains assure bumper crops even on the land that is to be dry farmed. Last year the beans grown without irrigation hardly paid for the seed. Santa Maria Valley ranchers are being converted to the plan of crop diversification and it is predicted that within the next few years but few of the old "single-crop" farmers will be in evidence.

With the spread of the vegetable-growing industry in the valley, a number of commission firms have established packing houses in Santa Maria as well as Guadalupe. Firms now packing in Santa Maria are the American Fruit Company, Steinhart-Kelley Company, Richman & Samuels and the Sawdey California Company. Commission firms in Guadalupe now active in the vegetable industry include the W. M. Watson Company, Sawdey-Hunt; Armbruster Company, Tracey Waldron Company, California Fruit Growers Inc.; Coast Line Produce Company, Guadalupe Produce Company, The Ward Fruit Company and the American Fruit Company. The firm of Guy Rice & Company is packing at Betteravia. The Rice Company recently constructed a shed on the Santa Maria Valley Railroad at the Betteravia station.

Great fields of vegetables are now rapidly replacing the large acreage of beans and barley, formerly the staple crops throughout Northern Santa Barbara county, and it is freely predicted by commission men and experts on the growing of vegetables, that this entire section will before many years be converted from ordinary farm and ranch land to the production of lettuce, cauliflower, celery tomatoes and other similar crops.

To Cut Big Ranch Into Alfalfa Farms

VICTORVILLE.—Marking an important step in the development of the Mojave river area north of Cajon Pass, work has been started on the subdivision and settlement of a 4000-acre tract of land owned by the Arrowhead Lake Company near Oro Grande. Already improved in "spots," the holding bids fair soon to take its place among the alfalfa and fruit-producing farm lands of a region that has made noteworthy strides ever since the intensive settlement and cultivation of the valley areas south of the San Bernardino mountains began forcing agriculture to new sources of water supply.

The land, which was acquired by the Arrowhead Lake Company about thirty years ago. At the time the company had a project for the diversion of the Mojave River through the mountains to prospective orange groves around Redlands and as far south as Moreno and Perris. Litigation and drought killed the plan and the property became the headquarters for a great cattle ranching project. It remained a cattle ranch until more intensive development started in the Mojave river region, when parts of it were brought under cultivation. Now it is to be opened as a whole for settlement, emphasis being laid upon its possibilities for alfalfa farming.

The ranch lies along the river, extending from near Oro Grande to about nine miles north of that town and having a width of from a quarter to three quarters of a mile. About a fourth of the acreage is river bottom or land on slopes leading down to the river, the rest being situated on the first mesa or bench above the stream. It is in the lower portion that most of the actual development to date has taken place, although considerable progress has already been made in preparing the mesa land for utilization.

The tract is being opened in unit farms of forty acres and up and these are being sold "raw," partially developed with pumping plants or planted, as the intending settler desires. About 200 acres, the owners state, have already been established in alfalfa, while there has been considerable activity in clearing, bordering and planting various parcels. Small pieces here and there have been put out to pears and apples, although it seems probable that by far the greater part of the tract will be given over to alfalfa, which has proved to be the best paying crop in the Mojave river region as a whole. Water, it is stated by the owners, is procurable at comparatively shallow depths all over the one-time cattle ranch and five wells are now being pumped on the bench.

The backers of the project express confidence that the entire area of land capable of development in the Mojave river region will be brought under cultivation in the next decade due to the demand for alfalfa and dairying lands outside the area of high values south of the mountains.

Early Wheat Record for Arizona Broken

MESA (Ariz.)—The earliest wheat harvest ever locally known was that of Harry Ellsworth, who had his entire crop cut and shocked by May 1. On May 9 he delivered the grain to the mill. Haste was demanded by the depredations of doves. The yield was at the rate of a ton to the acre though the wheat had only been disked in for winter pasture and fed over.

The value of fertilizing has had practical demonstration at Mesa experiment station. An impoverished section of the farm was treated to nine tons of barnyard manure and, between seasons was seeded to peas to be turned under. As result a Hegari crop was doubled, a crop of barley which came next went seventy-eight bushels to the acre, and the barley crop now being harvested will run as well. Crop rotation is just as essential as fertilization, the station men say.

At the State insane asylum farm, thirty-five cows are producing more milk and butter than seventy-two did a year or so ago. This happy result was accomplished by securing the aid of an expert dairyman, who weeded out the boarders and retained only a third of the original herd. About 400 acres are included in the asylum farming operations, with nearly all the labor done by inmates.

Though drought has set back all vegetation in the Baboquivari mountains, County Agent C. B. Brown reports that the experimental grafting of domestic English walnuts on native trees shows indications of success. Many well-grown nuts were found on the grafted branches. The grafts now are two years old.

R. B. Corcoran, a Phoenix cotton factor, declares that he believes the short cotton crop of Salt River Valley last season was due primarily to wasteful use of irrigation water and not to atmospheric aridity. He says that after the cotton plant has had a good start in growth, "it should be stunted, rather than pushed by irrigation, in order that the plant may mature large bolls, rather than run to bush." This doctrine is being generally preached this year, with advice to make the plant push downward for moisture from irrigation before planting.

LABOR PRICES FIXED

HANFORD.—Early varieties of apricots will be ready for shipment soon. At a meeting of the fruit department of Kings County Farm Bureau the prices of labor for harvesting the apricot and peach crop were fixed as follows: common labor, 35 cents an hour; picking, 8 cents a forty-pound box of cots; 10 cents a fifty-pound box of cots, and 5 cents a fifty-pound box of peaches.

Eventually, the report says, there is a tendency on the part of the Chinese to withdraw from competitive forms of labor and enter nonproductive and parasitic lines. Before the antialien land legislation, it is stated, Japanese had shown a distinct movement toward concentrating on small fruit and vegetable areas along the entire coast. They had withdrawn gradually from the sections where expensive and heavy machinery is used. Cities show a marked increase in Japanese population. The Chinese have gone from agriculture; the Japanese rose rapidly from the status of laborer to tenant and now are not available as a laboring class.

The survey will continue its work indefinitely, it is announced.

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April Weather Favorable for Crops in All Parts of California

THE weather in April was unsettled, with a complete assortment of kinds, but the California Department of Agriculture finds that on the whole, it was more favorable than adverse to agriculture. Early in the month rains covered most of the counties, being heavier in the southern half of the State. Rain was followed by warm weather and then lower temperatures with local frosts the 21st and 22nd.

Wheat estimates place the probable yield as above that of last year, but not equal to that of 1923. Barley and oats are in much better condition than they were in 1924. The hay crop is promising, especially for tame hay. Pasturage conditions are better than they have been since 1915, and some sections of the State report that they have not been so good for thirty years. The condition of cattle and sheep reflects pasture conditions, being higher than a year ago. Fat steer prices advanced during April; the calf market remained stationary, while lambs declined during the month. The movement of spring lambs from the opening of the season to May 9 approximated 200,000 head.

Sugar beets made good progress. In general throughout the State, the same may be said of truck crops. New potatoes were marketed in Kern county before May 12, and cantaloupes were shipped from Imperial Valley earlier than ever before.

Deciduous fruits in general appear to be a good crop. Almonds are spotted. Apricots have been marketed in some few instances. Conditions generally show injury in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. The marketing of cherries in the north and of strawberries both north and south continues. The pear crop promises better than it did a year ago. The same is true of plums. The prune crop estimates indicate wide variation. Peaches are within 82 per cent of normal, estimates last year at the same date indicating 77. Clings are particularly good. Peach estimates for the six principal producing States of the South—North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas—all show a weaker condition than in 1924.

It is too early to estimate citrus fruit crops. On May 1 the condition was estimated at 89 per cent of normal as compared with 95 per cent a year before. The report of May 12 indicated citrus fruits setting very well.

Oxnard to Hold Lemon and Farm Show

OXNARD.—The progress of the Oxnard section of Ventura county will be made known by a lemon and products show June 9 to 14, on the A. L. Hobson property at the corner of Oxnard Boulevard and Magnolia avenue. All conveniences for the public will be installed. The show is being conducted by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce under the direction of H. Elimo La Breque.

The climate here seems adapted to citrus fruits and particularly to lemon, and this industry has grown to dimensions sufficient to justify the show. However, the exhibits will not be confined to lemons. All kinds of farm products will be on display, and it is expected that the vegetable exhibits will be especially attractive. Nor will the dairy industry be slighted. Along with the diversified agriculture of the district, irrigation is a vital factor, and pumps and irrigation supplies will be a very important part of the show. Other farm machinery will also be on display.

A One-Burro Power Garden.

Dominic Billi, Roscoe lad and his "union" steed. The latter determines the actual working hours.

Boy Raises Potato Crop With Aid of Burro

There is a wise old burro out at Roscoe that spent his early life in activity at Mount Lowe and now extends his usefulness to the potato fields of San Fernando Valley. When Dominic Billi, 13-year-old school boy at Roscoe Grammar, decided to join the San Fernando Valley field crops contest, he counted on his "fiery steed" to help him put the job across. Along with eight other boys Dominic elected to put in an eighth of an acre to Irish potatoes for his project. The potatoes were planted February 8 and probably because the rain gods were friendly and sent along two showers at opportune times, Dominic's patch showed a uniform stand of vigorous plants about one foot high on April 23, when the accompanying photograph was taken. Frank Calzia, Billie Roe, Horold Roe, Robert Ogden, Roy Keat, Howard Laveque, Maurice Varin and Freddie Gimm make up the rest of Roscoe's nine. This broup is under the direction of J. N. Horne, local agriculture teacher.

Dominic lets his burro out for hire to his clubmates at a nominal fee per afternoon. No guarantee is given as to the length of time represented by an afternoon. Friend Burro carries his own stopwatch, just like Nurmi, and when he hears his own private whistle blow the afternoon is over. Nothing feebler than dynamite could move him in any direction but home when the time is up.

Although Roscoe has taken the lead with nine plots planted, other sections of the valley are getting under way and will be heard from before the season closes. The goal of the contest is the most profitable crop on an eighth of an acre in the valley.

Black-Eye Pea Is New Kern County Crop

BAKERSFIELD.—Cotton is the favored crop in the Arvin district, according to reports from that area of widely diversified growth. Grapes will be second in popularity. Fruit of all kinds will be shipped very soon, with peaches, plums and apricots going first. Frost left Arvin fruit untouched this season. This year the Arvin district will ship Irish and sweet potatoes, sweet corn, peanuts, garlic and onions in great quantities, and cantaloupes will be a large crop.

A new crop will be added this year—the black-eye pea, generally called the black-eye bean. It is estimated that a yield of 2500 pounds to the acre is possible in Arvin soil, and about 300 acres have been sown. It is considered a good crop for

Onion Outlook Good in Coachella Valley

The onion season has opened in Coachella Valley with brighter prospects than for several years. Warm, dry weather made Texas shipments early, and reports show they amounted to 3044 carloads to May 4 as compared to 1835 cars to the same period last year. An official estimate places the total Texas shipments at 3868 cars.

Survey of the fields in Coachella Valley indicates a higher quality than last year. The acreage is about the same as for 1924, but the yield will be slightly larger. The market feeling is reported strong. Old stocks are pretty well exhausted. Carlots for Texas Bermudas sold $2.00 to $2.10 per crte f. o. b. cash at Crystal City, Texas., May 4. In large eastern markets they sold at $2.65 to $2.90.

District Organizes to Meet Frost Menace

RIVERSIDE.—The Arlington Heights Orchard Protective Association was formed here recently for the purpose of providing frost protection to one of the most famous citrus districts of Southern California. Thirty-five growers joined the association at the organization meeting in the offices of the Riverside-Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange.

A deal has been completed for the purchase of a large oil-storage tank, eight auxiliary tanks, with a total capacity of 500,000 gallons, and a pipeline system eight miles long for delivery to individual groves. The purchase price of the equipment is $10,000; it is said to have cost the Riverside Orange Company, from which it was purchased, $40,000 when it was first installed. With this equipment a car of oil can be unloaded and groves through the whole district served within an hour or so. Approximately 20,000 new heaters are to be installed in the district this year as a result of the activities of the new association.

Cotton Weevil Control Discussed

Cotton growers who have tried this crop this season are George Peters, who has about seventy-five acres on his ranch west of El Giorgio Farms; W. O'Connell, forty acres. A. A. Harper is also devoting some acreage to the black-eye pea. H. S. Jewett is preparing his 160-acre tract east of Arvin for cotton planting next year.

Conference on Eradication of Wild Weevil

TUCSON, (Arizona) ... [illegible] ... Pass recently to determine on methods for the prevention of the spread of the Arizona wild cotton weevil to cultivated fields. Dean J. J. Thornber of the University of Arizona told the delegates of experiments made in Arizona with the thurberia weevil, in which living weevils had been placed in the experimental acre of cotton at Agua Caliente Dr. Charles T. Vorhies, University entomologist, putting about 100 weevils in the patch. Many died during the hot weather, he said, but survivors showed more activity in October. Asked whether is would be possible to eliminate boll weevil by eradicating all the wild cotton plants in the mountains of Arizona, Doctor Thornber said the task would be so great as to be almost impossible of accomplishment.

County Agent Brown of Pima county told the officials that federal inspectors were in his county last year, but failed to find any weevils. He said that the cotton interests of the State were willing to adopt regulatory measures.

Doctor Hunter stated that the federal government is willing to spend $7500 to wipe out the thurberia pest in this State.

FIRE TRAIL STARTED

ETIWANDA.—Work has been begun on an eight-foot trail over the main ridge between East Etiwanda and Day canyons. This is the first step in a building program contemplated by the Federal forestry service in San Bernardino National Forest, according to Deputy Supervisor Fred Jeken. While the trail will not be completed to the crest this year, the supervisor believed that three miles would be finished. The Etiwanda Water Company and the forestry service have $1000 available for the work. Forestry officials regard this construction as of great importance in fire fighting. Eventually the trail will connect with the fire trail running west from San Sevaine Canyon.

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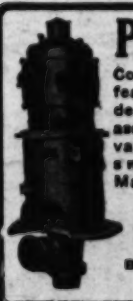

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Scene of Desert Conquest

(Illustrating article on opposite page.)

Sage brush land in Mojave River Valley, the kind that is gradually being reclaimed for alfalfa production. In circle—Flow from new well near Oro Grande. Above—Mojave River at Oro Grande, showing type of bottom land given over to agriculture in the district.

Alfalfa land in the making (left) and in production in Mojave River area.

An old apple orchard which would appreciate a pruning and other attentions, now neglected near Oro Grande. There is now considerable interest in fruit growing in the district.

New Method FURROW CROP IRRIGATION

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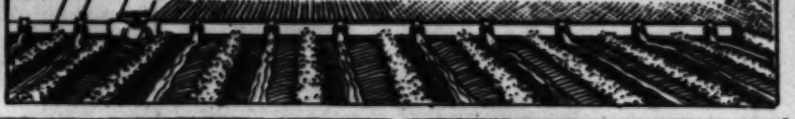

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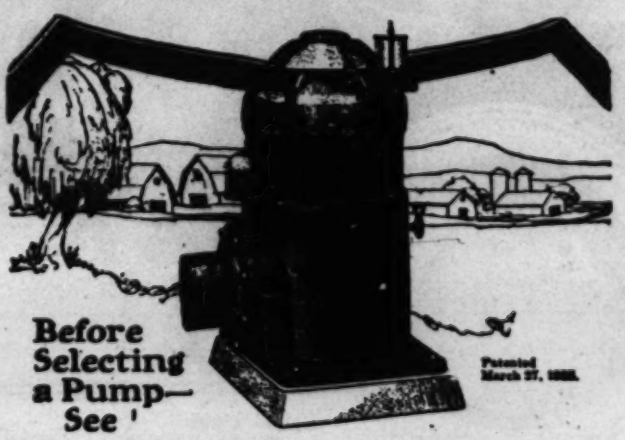

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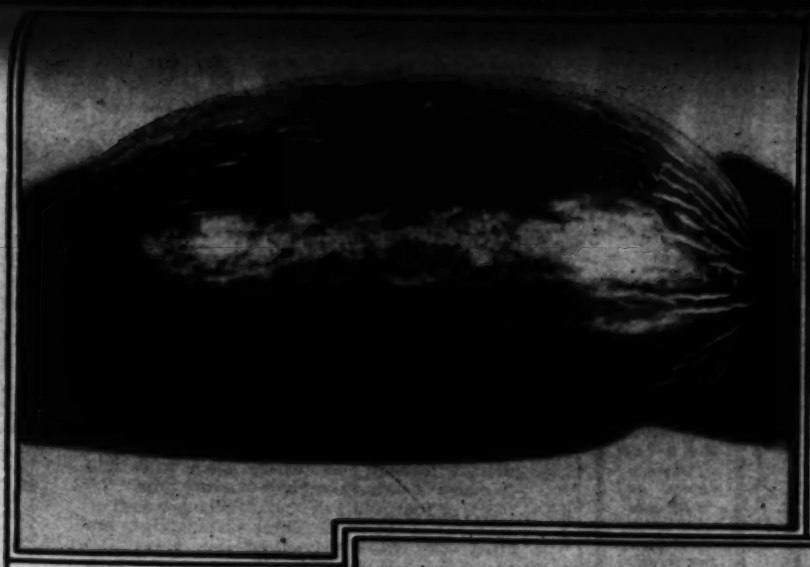

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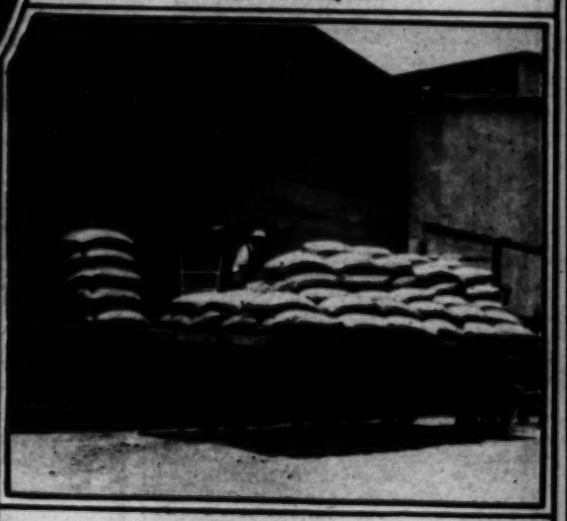
Many and varied are the colors, shades and types to be found in this beautiful flower. We have herewith assembled a supreme collection composed of the giant, anemone-flow-

Sheep from Vail ranch awaiting shipment in Calipatria stockyards. Over 2000 sheep were recently shipped in a special train to Kansas City from the "North End" of Imperial Valley.

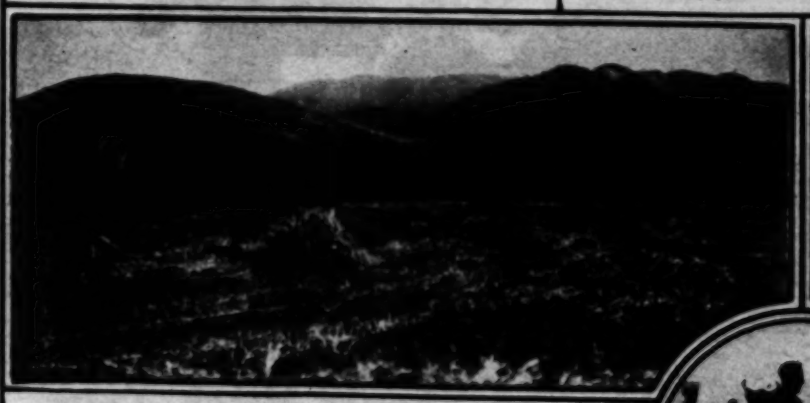
Mexican laborers "chopping" cotton in the Calipatria district, where early fields are showing a good stand. In oval—Goat in Judas role leading sheep into car at Calipatria stockyards.

Combine harvesting and threshing barley on Jenifer ranch near Calipatria.

Strawberry pickers in an Orange county field.

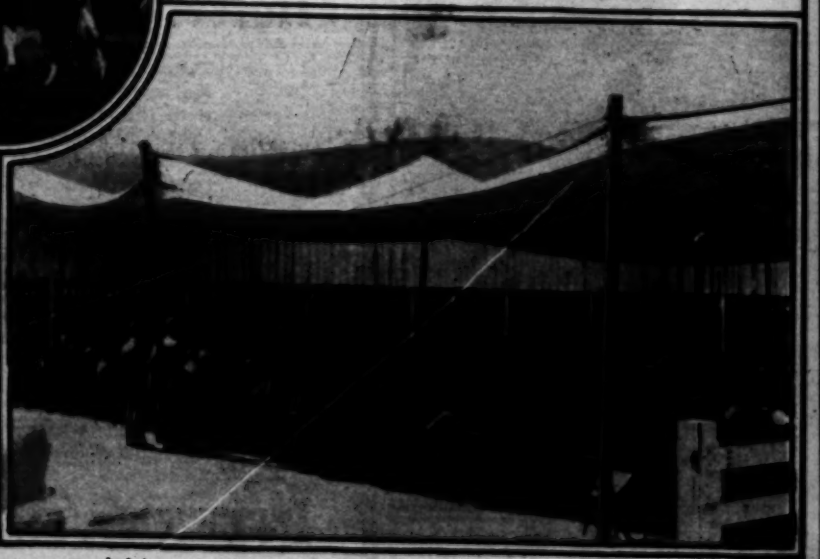


Unloading barley at Balfour-Guthrie Company warehouse at Calipatria.



A hay field in Huasna Valley, Santa Barbara county. See news item in this issue.

Lettuce near Guadalupe, Santa Barbara county, where vegetable growing is an important industry.



Glimpses of recent Guernsey Fiesta at Brant Rancho in San Fernando Valley, which was attended by over 300 breeders and their families. Left—D. O. Brant, manager of the ranch, "talking Guernsey" to visitors. Right—Part of the crowd. In circle—Prof. William Reagan, University of California, "judging" one of the good Brant cows.

Nature's Refreshment for Warm and Lazy Weather

(Illustrations outside by Moon re. dates in this issue)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
MAY 24, 1925

In This Issue: E. Phillips Oppenheim—Samuel A. Derieux—Fannie Hurst
Jonathan Brooks—Vingie E. Roe—E. E. Harriman—Adelbert Bartlett

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Date Cake

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped dates
2 eggs
⅓ cup salad oil
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the dry ingredients, add the chopped dates and mix well. Beat the eggs until light, add the salad oil and beat until blended, add the milk and vanila. Combine the two mixtures, turn into an oiled and floured dripping pan and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

Health Crackers

2 cups Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups Globe "A1" Health Bran
4 tablespoons salad oil
⅔ cup cold water

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Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add the bran and salad oil. Mix and rub in well with finger tips. Add enough of the cold water to make a stiff dough. Knead thoroughly, roll out thin, cut in rounds, prick with fork and bake in a hot oven (450°F) about 8 or 10 minutes.

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recorded their impressions of the Indians encountered. Both made errors through imperfect observation, faulty interpretations and through confusion due to certain knowledge of eastern tribes and tribal customs. In some cases the "taking for granted" habit is marked.

A man who was for years a member of the Arapaho tribe, closely and intimately connected with the Cheyennes and Sioux, lived with the Indians, hunted and fought with them, speaks their language, talks their sign language, was a trusted counsellor, gives interesting information about the red men. He took several degrees in their organizations and was admitted to the meetings of other and higher degrees as a spectator. He has a reputation as one of the best investigators in the employ of the United States. He is vouched for by a retired officer of our Army, who has known and used him in the secret service of the Army for years. This officer says: "He is the most reliable and accurate in his information of any man I know."

These organizations were secret, even as the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythian. How, then, could an observer like Parkman avoid error in writing of orders to which he was not admitted?

To illustrate a case in point: the Cheyenne tribal name is given by some writers as being a corruption of chien (dog) acquired from French-Canadians. Others say it has been derived from the Indian name of the Dog Soldiers. On the contrary, it comes from shiena, meaning red, as used by the Tantee Sioux. The Teton Sioux said shiela.

The word meaning Dog Soldiers, as we say, or Dogmen as the Indian has it, is Hethe-hine-ha. It is difficult to see how Cheyenne could spring from that source, while shiena becomes Cheyenne easily, when it is known that Chey is in proper use. The aborigine used the single word to designate the tribe, an offshot from the Dakota nation. This clan wore red robes, painted with red oxide of iron and native oils. Hence they were Shiena-red.

Military orders, as known in many tribes, but especially in the Arapaho, varied in different tribes. These orders reached their highest perfection in the Cheyenne tribe, the Arapaho tribe standing second. These two tribes bore much the same relationship that exists between England and Scotland or the Flemings and Walloons of Belgium.

Ranking after these came Teton or Prairie Sioux, the Pawnees, Isanti or River Sioux, Crows, Kiowas and Comanches.

These orders resembled the legislative, executive, educational, ecclesiastical and police bodies of civilization. Yet all were fully militant in character and resemble the degrees in a fraternal society.

The first of these degrees or orders was Beni-nena. This meant warriors and took in all males of sixteen and over. Not to belong to this order was a disgrace. A man who held aloof from it was an undesirable citizen, an object of contempt. He could take no part in public ceremonies or join a war party.

This order had from three to eight degrees in various tribes, all other military degrees or orders being considered as having birth in the Beni-nena. Each degree had its own insigna and peculiar dance, forbidden to those outside the order. The regalia was often ornate to a marked degree.

The first degree springing from the parent order was Nuhine-na, the Foxes. Adolescents and young men under maturity made up its roll. They had no especial duties, carried no insignia, had no privileges.

They danced the Nuhu-wu or Fox dance and spent their time in stirring up trouble. They were professional horse thieves. They are those of whom an old chief said: "My young men are hard to control." They made life a burden to prosecutors, settlers, cattlemen and soldiers alike. They were always in mischief and turbulent.

Next above the Foxes ranked the Starmen or Ha-tha-hu-ha. These were the more mature young men, who had passed their period of probation and were waiting promotion. This was a transition order, in which a candidate was supposed to acquire dignity.

The third step was into the Clubmen or Hichas-quhi. These are the Medicine Lances among the Northern Cheyenne and Stronghearts among the Sioux. Hichasqawu was their especial dance. The man who graduated from the Starmen to the Clubmen came from the militia to the regular army, as it were. Membership was a proof of a warrior's mettle. He was now a mature soldier.

Four leaders headed this order, picked for their prowess. Their positions were highly dangerous, but there was never a lack of men eager to be elected. They might be chiefs of smaller bands or not. Each leader carried a club made in rude fashion to resemble a gun. It was notched, ornamented and painted according to the fancy of the man who carried it. In the elbow of the club a knife blade or flint arrow head was set. This led the whites to call them war clubs.

The camp police or Goa-ahine-nen carried similar clubs as the badge of authority. The white man called them all war clubs.

The Clubmen all carried lance-like sticks, sharp at one end and ornamented by crude heads of horses at the other. Feathers ornamented the shafts. In fight these were stuck in the ground to mark position. It was the aim of each warrior to advance his lance as far as he could and he was supposed to stay beside it and fight.

It was a disgrace to abandon this shaft and it was not to be seen in a retrograde movement until the war chief so ordered. Cases are on record where the warriors, receiving no such order, stood by their colors and died beside their lances.

The Indian took lessons from the wolves of three kinds, timber, prairie and coyote. In naming three kinds of wolf the writer is in conflict with many authorities, who name only two—Canis Lupus and Canis Latrans. The prairie wolf and the coyote do not sing the same note. The fourth order or degree was one common to all tribes, though some might omit all the rest. It was an order essential to the maintenance of order in camp and elsewhere. It was known to the white man as the order of Dog Soldiers.

The Arapaho called it Bitahi-nena or Spearmen. The degree had been first organized among the Cheyennes as Medicine Lances and with them it became the strongest. The Sioux Stronghearts followed and the Arapaho came third.

These men constituted the tribal police. On them fell the duty of keeping order during a march, in the hunt, in the camp. In all the tribes their duties, prerogatives and insignia were the same. They enforced all tribal laws and executed the orders of the chief and his council. They alone could inflict punishment and were immune to all acts of retribution.

They had four leaders, two carrying decorated, painted lances, one end of which had a sort of shepherd's crook. The shafts were wrapped with strips of otter skin. The other pair carried plain lances. Four lesser chiefs carried black painted lances. A fifth bore a club like a baseball bat, a sixth a rattle.

This last chief risked his life every time he went into action, by rushing near the enemy and throwing his rattle into their ranks. Then he rushed to recover it and his fellows followed his lead. A modified sort of Arnold Winkelried.

The fifth degree was called Aha-hane-na or Crazymen. They all danced the Ahakawu or Afraid of Nothing dance. They made a religious rite of this dance. All the members were fifty years old or more and not expected to go to war. However, in case of need, they never allowed the younger men to beat them in reaching the firing line.

They carried, as their especial insigna, a bow and quiver of blunt arrows. They made ostentatious display of this, proud of their honorable retirement. Still, they were extremely jealous of their prestige as fighters, asserting their right to demonstrate this. The sixth degree was called Hethe-hine-ha or Dogmen. They were the Knights Templar, the Croix de Guerre men, the crack outfit. While observers misunderstood the fact of their having dog-meat banquets, their using dog hides in ornamentation and their translated name. They called these men Dog Soldiers.

A Dog Soldier, member of the fourth degree, was as far removed from a Hethe-hine-ha member as a squire of chivalry was from the knight he served. He was a Bitahinena, looking up in reverence to the Hethe-hine-ha, men, who felt infinitely superior.

The Hethe-hine-ha had six leaders, four of whom corresponded to our generals, directing battles and all war matters. Each carried a rattle and wore a buckskin stole, reaching nearly to his feet. Two had their stoles stained black and two wore theirs yellow. Each carried a lance. Approaching an enemy, they chanted war songs and kept time with the rattles, each followed at once by helpers.

On the line of battle, they dismounted and drove their lances deep into the ground. Then they bound themselves to the lance shafts with their stoles and directed the fight from this point.

In case of defeat they might order their men to retire, but no man might release them save a member of their own degree.

This is remarked on by Capt. Charles King in his book that tells of the heroic march of the Northern Cheyennes from what is now Oklahoma through Kansas and clear up into Wyoming. It was also very evident in the fight between Custer and Two Kettles's band on the Washita and in the retreat of Chief Joseph; when Tall Bull was killed and when Sitting Bull and Lame Deer led their band to Canada.

Noted generals of this order were Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Whirlwind and Roman Nose. The last named died in his attack upon the small command of Maj. Forsythe, entrenched upon a little island in the American Fork of the Republican River, in 1868.

Lieut. Beecher, son of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, was killed just before Roman Nose charged to his death. This fight broke the order of Clubmen and reduced them to a lower degree. At once the order of Dog Soldiers advanced in prestige, until they were in turn whipped to a finish under Tall Bull and their power broken.

A marked difference between the troops of Forsythe and the Indians is shown in the fact that the death of Roman Nose broke the back of the savage opposition, while the wounding of Forsythe and killing of Beecher simply made the whites fight the harder.

The sixth degree, of which we have just written, comprised the war college, tacticians, strategists, general staff and multiple commander in chief. Every warrior knew the thrusting of lances into the ground by these leaders meant a fight to the death.

The seventh degree was known as the Nuno-hawa. It has been one of the puzzling items of savagery, for any investigator. There is no explanation of the origin of this order. Even the Indians themselves are ignorant of the true meaning of the name. A substitute word is used for an ancient one. It is a purely religious order.

The eighth and last order was the order of the Seven Old Men Priests or Chi-nahine-na. A sort of high court, like our Supreme Court, the Senate and Past Supreme Grand Masters. They were the instructors of all other degrees.

They were also called the Water Pourers. In the Sacred Sweathouse hot stones would be grouped about the feet of a candidate. On these stones, with much pomp and powwow, the old men would pour water until the fog of steam so filled the lodge that the air became opaque.

Chanting invocations, the old men circled the hot stones and the choking, sweating candidate in a sidelong dance. It was customary for an Indian who was taking these sweat baths to either plunge into a snow bank for a quick roll or into a cold body of water to close the skin pores.

This last order no longer danced in any way save this. They no longer drummed with their heels against the ribs of war ponies. They were the supersannuates. They held their rituals in a Medicine Tepi of large size, erected in the center of the circle between the camp entrance and the lodge of the sacred pipe.

This lodge was called Chi-na-chi-chi-bat. Unlike the common sweat house, it had no mound of earth and buffalo skull to mark it. It was reverenced by the entire tribe.

One other order has been mentioned briefly——the camp guards or Coyote Men. Goa-hine-nen they were to the Arapaho, sentinels, scouts, guards. They must be alert, wide-awake, like the little wolf of the plains. Wolves for the scouts, coyotes for the sentries.

The degrees varied among the tribes. The Kiowas had five, the Kiowa Apaches but three. The Rees had eight and the Sacs and Foxes, like the Shoshone, had none. The Santi Sioux had a meager organization and the Teton Sioux, with seven bands, boasted eleven orders or degrees.

Yet the Dog Soldiers, as before stated, existed in every tribe, as an absolute necessity. A convincing argument against those who are against all law and restraint.

Since savage peoples have found the observance of law absolutely necessary to existence, how can these men claim a great civilization if law is abolished?

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

May 24, 1925

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TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. No payment is made for verse.—[Editor.

Cantilever

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

mysterious mixtures, I wonder at the obtuseness, the more than criminal apathy with which the American public allows itself to be deluded by charlatans and quacks of all kinds. Why, in the name of reason, do we not demand that our food and drugs be honestly labeled, so that we may know what we are buying? Why do we not demand that our physicians be required to show their diplomas and prove their fitness to practise before they are allowed to treat the sick? Why do we not demand that our druggists be compelled to show their credentials before they are allowed to sell poisons? Why do we not demand that our midwives be examined as to their knowledge of obstetrics and midwifery before they are allowed to practise their profession? Why do we not demand that our opticians be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to measure our eyes and fit us with glasses? Why do we not demand that our chiropractors be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to treat the sick? Why do we not demand that our osteopaths be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to treat the sick? Why do we not demand that our chiropodists be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to treat the sick? Why do we not demand that our midwives be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to practise their profession? Why do we not demand that our druggists be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to sell poisons? Why do we not demand that our opticians be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to measure our eyes and fit us with glasses? Why do we not demand that our chiropractors be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to treat the sick? Why do we not demand that our osteopaths be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to treat the sick? Why do we not demand that our chiropodists be required to show their credentials before they are allowed to treat the sick?

"Let any manufacturer or a group of them take a carload of their vaunted glands to a reputable physician and ask him to analyze them and tell what they are good for, and he will tell you that he is not a manufacturer of glands, that he is not a druggist, that he is not a chemist, that he is not a biologist, that he is not a physiologist, that he is not a pharmacologist, that he is not a bacteriologist, that he is not a pathologist, that he is not a physician, that he is not a surgeon, that he is not a dentist, that he is not a veterinarian, that he is not a horse doctor, that he is not a cow doctor, that he is not a pig doctor, that he is not a chicken doctor, that he is not a duck doctor, that he is not a goose doctor, that he is not a turkey doctor, that he is not a rooster doctor, that he is not a hen

INDIAN MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

By E. E. HARRIMAN

...first white men to come in contact with the plains Indians were French-Canadian fur buyers. After them came the early American adventurers. Both parties recorded their impressions of the Indians encountered. Both made errors though imperfect observation, faulty interpretations and through confusion due to certain knowledge of eastern tribes and tribal cus-

The third step was into the Cheyenne and Arapaho country. These are the Medicine Hills-quiet, Northern Cheyenne and Arapaho country. These are the Medicine dating a march, in the hunt, in the camp. Stronghearts among the Sioux. Hichebe- gaws was their especial dance. The man all tribal laws and executed the orders of and Indians were the same. They enforced who exacted from the Sioux. Hichebe- ...

...kept time with the rattles, until relieved of them by helpers.

On the line of battle, they dismounted and drove their lances deep into the ground. Then they bound themselves to the lance shafts with their stoles and directed the fight from this point.

In case of defeat they might order their

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Linton Davies

Wandering by day upon winding roads and green fields spangled with golden springtime flowers, the meadow lark piping to us on the way, and sometimes under the vast starlit dome of night, we have been trapesing up and down our California of the South visiting high schools that did us the honor to ask us to be their guests.

The Wonderful High Schools of California

So, just the other night when it was very late and all was quiet in our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills, we were thinking of these high schools and the wonder of them.

We think we have acquired an intimate knowledge of these vast institutions from our late association with them. We have had opportunities to study them.

And our conclusion at the end of it all is that the American public high school is quite the greatest institution in the world. It has thrilled us to the very soul to realize that our high schools are training for the future a citizenry that will form a bulwark for this republic such as it has never had before even in the great and sublime throes of its birth.

We met here and there old friends who have been principals of the schools for many years past. Men who have been pioneers in our educational growth, who have worked hard and who are now resting on their shields.

And it rejoiced us to find that these old friends of ours can and well may rest on their shields and look out upon the fields of battles won with serene and quiet hearts. For, the miracle of these schools is that the student bodies govern themselves. The Federal government of the republic is not more carefully or wisely administered than are these schools by the boys and girls who attend them.

And the things they do—the wonderful big constructive things they do—are almost unbelievable. The activities of any one of our high schools that might be selected and investigated will amaze whoever looks into them. They are hives of industry throbbing with life and the joy of work. Withal, they are joyous with laughter and song and clean living.

Perhaps the greatest wonder of all concerning high schools is what they are achieving in that most exquisite and most vital of all arts—music. Every high school has an orchestra that could be thrown into grand opera and do itself credit. You will not hear better music anywhere. And some of them have bands, as well—bands that play marches with such spirit as to fling an army onward to victory wherever a battlefield might be set.

We would not have missed for anything the experience of visiting these schools. It was an experience that made more firm our faith in our country. It strengthened beyond the power of doubt to ever shatter that America stands secure and unassailable, safe and serene, however tottering or uncertain the rest of the world may be.

* * *

In our mail sack, the other day, was a letter that set our heart to singing.

It was a letter from an old friend who is well beloved of us—Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard church. Dr. Frank Dyer who sits in our far-flung synagogue regularly every blessed Sabbath morning, and who is also a full-fledged member of the Congregation of the Faithful because he says his prayers every night and every morning.

A New Shrine for an Old Saint

Well, sir, you would never believe how glad the letter made us to be. And this is what the letter said:

"We are building a church which represents Universal Christianity. It has, among other things, a Scroll of Honor around the bays of the ceiling containing the names of sixty men and women who have best served in the fields of religion, learning and service. Your beloved Fray Junipero is among them."

Now, wouldn't a letter like that put a song in any man's heart? And how it must rejoice the soul of Junipero Serra, wandering in his brown Franciscan robe on the winding trails of heaven, to know that he is remembered in a place that you might think he would not be remembered.

There may be someone here and there who will say that Father Serra will not feel just exactly at home in a Congregational church. But, why not? Did he not love his fellow man? And is not Frank Dyer's church a monument in Fray Junipero's beloved California?

And it is such a beautiful church, builded on a beautiful spot in the wonder city of the world. A stately church upon a sunny trail where the footsteps of Fray Serra wandered, sandaled, in the days of the long ago.

Oh, but this was a fine thing for Frank Dyer and his people to do. To make a new shrine for an old saint.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

To make memorial of a Catholic priest in a Congregational church.

Gosh, that's going some!

* * *

The other day when we were talking with a boy on a high road out in the country, we made the happy discovery that boys are much the same today as they always were.

The Strange Contents of a Man's Pocket

The way we found it out was that something had gone wrong with our faithful little Henry—the carburetor or some danged wire or something, and we were stalled on the road. And we asked this boy if he could help us out of the trouble.

The boy got under Henry and inside of him and every thing else that could be done until he finally found out what the trouble was. And he said that if he had a little piece of wire he could fix it up in no time.

And then he dug into his pockets to see if he had a piece of wire. And out of his pockets he took everything that a boy ever carried in a pocket since the world began or pockets were first invented. He took out marbles and strings and nails and glass beads and tops, two fingersnaps, a battered knife, a darning needle, a corkscrew, chalk, and heaven knows what else. And at last a piece of wire which was just the thing he needed.

Now, since we are on the subject, and it is a good opportunity to prove the old proverb that "men are but children of larger growth," we met a man a couple of hours later in a bank in the little town of Olive, which is a town that maybe you don't know where it is, or that you never heard of it before. Well, it is a darling little town set in the saucer of green hills.

And this man in the bank in Olive with whom we had a small matter of business of very little consequence, had a memorandum that he wished to show us, and which to find he started to dig into his pockets. and out of his pockets he took lead pencils, envelopes, check books, fountain pens, cigarettes, eye-glasses and a piece of plug tobacco, and heaven knows what else, just the same as the boy did—only the things were different— the boy that we met on the high road and who fixed up Henry as good as new for us with a little piece of wire.

* * *

We met a man the other day who has succeeded in life from at least a material point of view, but only after a hard and desperate struggle.

He is a man who started a business years ago. A business that for a long, long time did not go very well. And everybody said that he was foolish to stick to it, and that he ought to quit and throw up the sponge, and everything like that, and try his hand at something else.

Lesson That We Learn From Columbus

But, the man wouldn't quit. His heart was set on making his business succeed. It was a business he liked and in which he took great pride. And he just simply wouldn't quit.

And so when we met him the other day, and he had won success at last, and was very happy about it, we asked him how the dickens it was that he kept up his courage and his faith through so many disappointments and trials and tribulations.

And the man then took from his pocket and handed to us by way of answer to our question the immortal poem written by old Joaquin Miller about Christopher Columbus. The poem in which it says:

"What shall we say, great Admiral, say
If we sight naught but seas at dawn?
Why, you shall say at break of day,
Sail on, sail on and on and on."

That's the way to do, Conductor, said the man to us—to sail on as Columbus did. Everybody wanted him to turn back. His sailors mutinied and threatened to throw him into the sea. They said he was crazy and that if he sailed on for a thousand years over those pathless waters he would never get anywhere. That it would be just rolling billows all the time and never a sight of land or a green tree growing on a sunny shore.

I have carried this poem of old Joaquin Miller's in my pocket for twenty years, said the man to us. It has been my courage and my strength. It made me stick when the sticking was hard. It woke me up in the morning with many visions in my soul. It gave me the strength to sail on and on.

By gollies, we'll bet that if old Joaquin knew this up there among the green forests of heaven where he is now, it would make his heart glad to know that he once made a song that made a man.

* * *

The making of love songs is an ancient art. Before Pan blew upon his reedy pipes there were love songs. They were sung in the garden of Eden before and after the serpent wiggled his way into that earthly paradise.

The Ancient Art of Making Love Songs

Men wove their magic into the first crude language of the human race when caves were used for dwelling places and the hunter went forth to the hills to strangle his prey with bare hands. Helen heard them sung to her within the walls of Troy. All through the countless ages of the world since time began there have been love songs.

Nor is it an art that stands in even the slightest danger of ever being lost. Poets and minstrels make them today as they have been made always before. Not until the human heart changes and becomes different from the way it was when God first made it will we be without these songs of love. The art will die only when the race dies and this good green earth is whirling through space a cold and blackened cinder like the moon.

This is what we were thinking one time not long ago when we opened our mail sack and found many a love song in it, as we always do. Love songs that steal our heart away and make us think of long lost years when life was young. Love songs that run like this one which Eleanor Elliott wrote:

"If I had the daytime and you had the night,
Would you give me a star for my heart's delight?
Would you give me a cloak of the midnight to wear
And a slim silver crescent to place in my hair?
Perhaps I might tire of the glare of the day
And long for the night when I'd steal far away
Among drowsy shadows, all misty and blue,
And dream all my heart's secret dreams, just for you.
I'd give you a rainbow—I'd give you a song
That sings in the heart of me all the day long.
You'd catch it and keep it for very delight
And 'twould sing on the wind from the south every night."

This is a love song of today—written by a dreamer of dreams down among the orange groves of Santa Ana. And you all who have been lovers in your time, we ask you if you have ever heard a sweeter song than this that Eleanor Elliott sings?

The Desert Angelus

O mountain on the desert's rim,
You make me bow my head to Him!
When golden morning paints thy rugged sides with pink
My hopeful day begins and bravest thoughts I think.
When hot noon draws a hazy veil across thy seamy face
In my tired mind doubt and tender dreaminess find place.
When evening paints your grandeur bold,
In mauve and orange, purple, yellow, gold,
And in thy deepening gorges the last opalescent colors shine,
The calm of peace invades my heart and reverence divine.
O mountain on the desert's rim,
You make me pause and pray to Him!

JESS LINKLETTER.

Why Be Sick?
Free X-Ray
In order to demonstrate the superior texture of his Palmtex method of Chiropractic and to be of benefit to as many sick people as possible, Dr. Solis makes a valuable offer to all who

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 | CARE OF THE BODY

mysterious mixtures, I wonder at the obtuseness, the more than criminal apathy with which the American public allows thousands on thousands of epileptics and feebleminded to crowd the institutions maintained out of the public purse. Even if it costs more to provide each sufferer with a lifetime supply of slaughterhouse refuse, does not the heart of humanity demand it? This obvious neglect and perverse cruelty on the part of an otherwise generous and sentimental public strangely stirs me and perhaps, in immortal words, 'There's a reason.'

"If anyone in the medical profession believes that epilepsy dependent on organic brain lesions can be cured by giving pituitary or any other gland or tissue, he is a fool; and if he does not believe it and administers such things, he is a knave. Epilepsy, as every physician knows, varies greatly, and many patients have long periods of freedom from attacks; for this reason, reports by those who confuse post hoc with propter hoc will continue to be made, but the manner of proof is obvious.

"Let any manufacturer or a group of them take a carload of their vaunted glands to the Craig Colony and give every patient the dosage recommended by the swivel chair supertherapeutist. If they close the Craig Colony and send all the patients home cured. Certainly there must be some philthis proclaiming my ignorance and error; nay, I will do it if 50 or even 5 percent are cured. Certainly there must be some philanthropic pituitariphobes who will serve humanity thus. He or they, if a group, will go down in history along with Lister and Pasteur, with Ehrlich and Curie and the other great benefactors of the human race. And think of the reward, the advertising! Glandular therapy would be intrenched so securely that only the trumpet of Gabriel would put an end to it.

"As it is managed, the business must sooner or later fail, unless it ceases to cater to physicians and proceeds to humbug the public.

"The wizardry of these supertherapeutists is, I repeat, a marvel exceeded by only one thing, and that is their effontery. They will never have to manufacture extracts of fel bovis for home use.

"To attack them is useless. They turn criticism into propaganda for their own good. The only way to get rid of this abuse, this stench in practice, is to employ the method used by Heberden when he laughed the excrementitious and the absurd out of the British Pharmacopeia. Perhaps another Heberden will arise in this age and laugh these nostrums out of the reputable part of the profession of medicine. Let us devoutly hope so, at any rate."

• • •

Excerpted from Lindahr's publication, Radiant Health, is the following poem:

The Nature Cure "If"

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can keep your poise when all about you,
Are eating flesh of beef and pork and fowl,
And thacking this with food that's been denatured,
And robbed of all that's good for man and child;
If you can drink no tea or wine or coffee,
And sure pass up the food that's spiced and rich,
And have some meals of only clear, pure water,
With then the right to speak of "being fit";

If you can sense the worth of God's great sunshine,
And know the potency behind it all,
Can trust to it and light and air and nature,
And not begrudge the time thus spent at all;
If you can learn to bathe in air and water,
That's clear and cool and fresh as morning dew,
And know the slightly stimulating action,
Will rouse within the life that's fagged and blue;

If you can think the thoughts that are not bitter,
Can courteous be to all you chance to meet,
Can feel no hate, no wrong, or sense of anger,
At life and folks, or circumstance or fate;
If you can fill life full of joy and sunshine,
For those worse off than you have ever been,
Can raise some hopes, and trust, and sense of duty,
Among the sad and sickly "Sons of Cain";

If you can "live the life" and not regret it,
And doing it, will hope and trust and pray,
To ever grow in mind and soul and body,
More like the life that's pure and strong and brave;
If you will use no harmful therapeutics,
And walk the straight and narrow way of life,
You'll gain in health, and breadth of vision, always,
And what's more, my son, you'll be a man.

M. CLARK

• • •

Frying

IT IS not enough that health writers come out arbitrarily against that process of food preparation known as frying.

The public is entitled to know the reason why health writers, medical and drugless, are as a rule opposed to this type of food preparation.

What is there about frying which makes food relatively less healthful and desirable?

If you break open a doughnut which has been fried, you will observe that the grease has penetrated deep into the dough. Were you to grind the doughnut into tiny particles and place each one under the microscope, you would find that the grease had completely enveloped each particle of food. When the grease-enveloped food comes in contact with the digestive fluids, it forms a fairly impervious wall against the action of the digestive juices.

For instance, where any definite food would take two hours to digest in the stomach, when that same food is fried it might take three or four hours, because the digestive juices must not only do the work of digestion, but must also overcome the resistance of the fat envelope which surrounds each little food molecule.

It truly takes an "iron" stomach to digest some of the food—stuffs served across most restaurant counters in this country—but it takes a "cast-iron" stomach to "get away" with the same food stuffs "deliciously" prepared in grease.

• • •

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

By Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

A CAREFUL study of the condition of the eyes of the people of the United States, and statistics gathered by the various organizations, reveals the startling fact that ninety-three people out of every one hundred have defective vision, and that of the twenty-four million schoolchildren more than 60 per cent, or approximately fifteen million have defective vision.

Defective eyesight is regarded by the authorities as the greatest of all handicaps from the standpoint of health, happiness, comfort, earning power and personal appearance. It is estimated that more than thirty-two million workers of America have defective vision and as a result their earning power is reduced, and that $2,500,000,000 per year is cut from the pay roll of the American wage earners as the direct result of defective vision. This is a total economic loss and affects the finances of every consumer.

More than 70 per cent of all headaches come from eyestrain or some disturbance from the eyes. This leads thousands of people to resort to headache tablets and other drugs for relief. This in turn leads to heart trouble, kidney involvements and diseases of various kinds, resulting in lowered physical and mental efficiency.

With these startling facts before us, we are justified in the conclusion that the present system of dealing with the eyes of the people, namely, the fitting of glasses for the correction of errors of refraction, and resorting to survey for correcting muscle imbalance, is, relatively speaking, a failure, and that if we continue to follow the same course for several more generations the eyesight of our people will become a serious national economic problem, to say nothing of the handicap of retarded mental development of growing children and the loss of health and the enjoyment of life.

We must change our method of dealing with the eye, just as we have had to adopt natural and rational methods of dealing with the other parts of the body in order to gain health. It has been proven that the universal practice of fitting glasses is wrong. In the great majority of cases glasses hinder, rather than help, in regaining perfect eyesight. Particularly is this true in the growing child, because when a crutch in the form of glasses is resorted to the eye soon learns to depend upon it and

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This wonderful formula, prepared by one of the largest laboratories in the world, and generally known as Asthma-Tabs, is easily used at home, and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

No matter how bad your condition, no matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried, if you are suffering from asthma, hay fever, sneezing, wheezing, and shortness of breath, I am so confident that Asthma-Tabs will end these troubles that I offer to send to every reader of this paper my regular $1.00 treatment absolutely free. I merely want to introduce my famous treatment to the thousands of sufferers from this dread disease.

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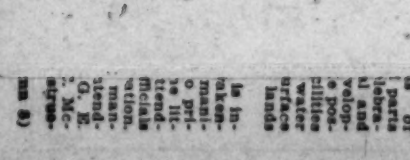

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La Mar Reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price $5.00 a cake or three cakes for $12.00; one to five cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You will be surprised at results.

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Avoid Gas After Eating

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear. 50c AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC CO., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our Leaflet, "What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free.

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WILD BILL McCORKLE

By Samuel A. Derieux

Illustrations by HERB ROTH

QUEEN of the GOLDEN BLOOD

This photograph taken a few years ago shows in the middle distance the country at the junction of Bonanza Creek and the Klondike River in the Klondike mining district near Dawson City, Yukon Territory, Canada. Bonanza Creek, in its little valley torn asunder by successive placer mining operations, comes down through the gap in the hills at center, and a little past the right-hand side of the picture joins with the Klondike River, which crosses the picture from left to right. It was on Bonanza Creek just below where it comes out on to the flats of the Klondike River bottom that George W. McCormack, known in the region as "Squawman George," struck rich gold diggings in August, 1896, and started the Klondike gold rush. Faintly discernable on the horizon may be seen the top of "The Dome," in the slopes of which are the headwaters of the gold-bearing streams of Bonanza, El Dorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Bottom, Sulphur and others, which have produced an estimated billion dollars in yellow metal. At the extreme left-hand side of the picture may be seen hydraulicking operations in progress on the rich "White Channel," a mysterious strata of gold-bearing gravel which underlies the country above the creek beds. At the right are the Yukon Gold Company's shops.

(Copyright by Adelbert Bartlett)

Medicine Men of the Northern Tribes Reveal the Legend of Klondike Gold

By Adelbert Bartlett

ONE day in August, 1896, George W. McCormack struck rich gold pannings and staked "Discovery" claim on Bonanza Creek, Yukon Territory, Canada, thereby opening the Klondike district, which has produced an estimated billion dollars worth of yellow metal. And ever since that day men have been trying to guess where in the region exists the "Mother Lode" or "Mountain of Gold" whence came these riches of Golconda. Humble miners up North and powerful directors and engineers of great mining companies in New York City, London, San Francisco and Los Angeles—all of them dream of the time when they shall find this Midas matrix and become billionaires overnight.

It is supposed by many prospectors, "sourdoughs" and "chechakos" alike, that the original treasure house of the Klondike district is a butte known variously as "The Dome" and "King Solomon's Dome," on the slopes of which are the headwaters of gold-bearing streams like Bonanza, El Dorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Bottom and Sulphur. "The Dome" itself, however, never has shown any sensational yield in quartz-gold.

Considered by another group of miners as the immediate source of much of the creek gold is the "White Channel." This is a gold-laden strata of glacial gravel under the country, through which some of the creeks just named have apparently cut their way carrying rich gold values to the icy bedrock below streambeds.

Still another theory for the origin of the Klondike gold I instinctively felt I was due to hear when last week my old friend Tom Kaltag dropped in for a visit following his laconic telegram stating among other things that he was prepared to give me a "good and sufficient reason for everything."

Tom Kaltag is a Yukon Indian, forty, meat-eater, square-faced, upstanding; fourteen years ago a student at the University of California; "a budding poet of Aurora Land;" Oakland milk-wagon driver, and something of an early campus sheik; two years later hunting moose and mountain goats with me among the glaciers on the headwaters of the White River, Alaska; and still a year later refusing to accompany me on a prospecting trip to the Iditarod district, when I gave him up as impractical.

Now he came to me proudly weighted down with an assortment of bank books, currency of large denominations, and the raw gold itself. He was particularly delighted to show me many fine nuggets of a dull yellowish green, just as they come from the frozen Northern tundra. He even wore a caribou calf-skin vest sporting eight half-ounce shiny nuggets for buttons!

"Last summer I struck good pay dirt on my old El Dorado Creek bench claim, and I sure got mine," was his sole explanation. Since El Dorado in the Klondike district is, as I have already stated, one of the many gold-bearing creeks in deep gulches that radiate like spokes in a wheel from the common axis, "The Dome," which is a mountain over to the South of Dawson City, the conversation turned, as it always does among Northerners, to the enigma of the source of gold there.

I was leading off vigorously with the usual oft-repeated idea that in ancient times, long before the mammoth and mastodon roamed the region, mighty quartz-ledges had disintegrated and let their golden treasure roll down into the valleys.

"Just you wait," Tom interrupted, "and I shall in the Northern aborigine's rather poetic style give you an earful. The wizards and medicine men of our tribes have solved the riddle for us, have made me their mouthpiece, and you shall be the first white man to hear the tale in all of its natural flavor.

"Man of the sunlands, listen now to the legend handed down by my ancient ancestor, Tchoo-Tackus; the legend of the queen of the Golden Blood, from whose heart ran the Klondike gold.

"It was long, long ago. Years more than the leaves of the forest have passed since then. It was in the era of light, when night was of other lands. This Northern land of light was all flowers and sunshine. There was no moon, no stars. Only the sun, a great golden sun. The sun traveled around the rim of the land and shone across fields of flowers so broad no man's years were enough to span them.

"But there were no men in this land of sunlight and flowers. There was only one being, a woman. That woman was called the Queen of the Golden Blood. And she was of great beauty. And she was the daughter of the sun. And her blood was flowing gold. And she never grew old.

"The Queen lived in a white palace which stood on a mountain top. That mountain top was above where "The Dome" back of Dawson City now stands.

"From her palace the Queen looked in all directions across waving fields of many-colored flowers. The flowers caught glints of gold from the sun. And always the sunlight was as gold mist upon the land.

"In front of the Queen's palace of white was a violet pool. The pool was marged with flowering trees that bore sweet fruits. Daily the Queen of the Golden Blood came out of her palace. She would drop from her body a shroud of cloth of gold. Her body was lovely to look upon. She was good and thought no evil. She bathed in the pool of violet by the flowering trees and breathed in the perfume of blossoms.

"Then the Queen would play on a harp of golden strings. When she played the flowers trembled with joy and many birds of gay plumage flew from out the floral thickets and sang sweetly to her. And the tunes she played were tunes of love-longing. Every note she played had in it her heart's call for a mate. And the sunlight was like mist of gold upon her and her land.

"And so it ran for days more than the blades of grass. Daily the Queen of the Golden Blood bathed her lovely body in her pool of violet, and she gazed afar across waving fields of flowers colored like the rainbow, and she played upon her harp-strings of gold and wished that a good man would come to share with her this beauty.

"But like most queens, she had her fears of the unknown. As time went on she became wary. She began to prepare. She called upon the mastodons of the forest to be ever on the watch for enemies. They obeyed. Some distance out on the fields of flowers the beasts formed a circle about her mountain. Always the mastodons were on guard, their long tusks and the tusks of their offspring sharpened for battle.

"But nothing happened just then. No enemies came.

"The Queen of the Golden Blood continued to bathe in her violet pool, and she gazed over waving fields of flowers, and she played her love-longing on her harp of gold and dreamed of a good man.

"Once upon a time a mastodon came running to the Queen. The beast changed end for end in great distress. His breath was hot with anger. He pointed his tusks to the West. What the Queen saw made her weep. It was the enemy she had feared would come.

"A cloud of darkness was approaching. The cloud reached to the sky and spread over her land. In the midst of the cloud there marched a wicked-looking man, a man she knew boded no good. She noticed the man had in leash many fierce beasts with curving tusks. They were mammoths, fierce beasts larger than her own fierce mastodons.

"The Queen sent her faithful watch-mastodon back to the circle of mastodons about her mountain to urge them to repel the invaders.

"The wicked man coming with the mammoths in leash was Wan-Boo, king of the land of darkness, come to conquer the land of light. And Wan-Boo, who was a giant,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

practices in the belief that the public does not read their magazines anyhow.

If any of you still want Eland Injection or Eland transplantation after reading this

"In days of old, the fact that many remedial agents were unpleasant led to the assumption that all obnoxious matter contained healing properties. This idea made a popular appeal, and the legacy of the knowledge of such agents left to the world by Egypt, Rome and Arabia increased like a rolling snowball until there were actually Dreckapotheker— dealers who specialized in filth. The first four issues of the London

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AGMEL is the concentrated sap of a plant called the Maguey that grows only in the highlands of Southern Mexico. Fresh Maguey sap, known as "Aguamiel," cannot be transported any distance because it sours and ferments soon after it is taken from the plant.

Ancient Use of "Aguamiel"

Hernan Cortez, Spanish military explorer, who conquered Mexico early in the 16th Century wrote of having used Maguey sap in the cure of scurvy and anemia among his soldiers and sailors! He said that Maguey sap purifies the blood. Since Cortez' time, every Spanish historian writing of Mexico devotes pages, even chapters, to the subject of Maguey sap and its efficacy in the treatment of various diseases.

Modern Use of "Aguamiel"

During the past century "Aguamiel" has been used more and more in the treatment of grave internal disorders such as Bright's disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and stomach trouble. For many years physicians in New York, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna have been sending wealthy patients to Mexico City to take the "Aguamiel" treatment.

Agmel, Concentrate of "Aguamiel"

Much money and time has been spent during the past twenty years in an effort to concentrate "Aguamiel." A syrup or solid which would keep indefinitely and could be shipped anywhere was sought. But it was found that heating processes such as boiling, or the use of preservatives, utterly destroyed the valuable properties of "Aguamiel." And there seemed to be no other way. There was!

At Last

A method has been discovered whereby "Aguamiel" can be perfectly concentrated without the addition of drugs or preservatives, without the use of heat, and without the loss of any of the therapeutic agents that make of "Aguamiel" one of the most remarkable remedies in existence. This concentrate takes the form of a syrup, has all the properties of fresh Maguey sap, will keep indefinitely, and can be shipped anywhere. It looks and tastes like maple syrup, and it is pleasant to take. It is called Agmel.

Analysis of Agmel

Per 1000 grams of juice before concentrating:

Agavose, estacose, levulose	80.000
Sulphate of Calcium	0.070
Phosphate of Calcium	0.160
Agavate of Calcium	0.368
Agavate of Sodium	0.094
Carbonate of Sodium	0.318
Chloride of Sodium	0.116
Chloride of Magnesium	0.086
Sesquioxide of Iron	0.212
Alumina	0.400
Salicic Acid	0.376
Water and Loss	917.800
	1000.000

High blood pressure, diabetes, Bright's disease, bladder trouble, prostate gland trouble, acute and chronic indigestion, as well as almost every form of neurasthenia, yield to Agmel treatment.

What Users Say

Case of high blood pressure: "About a month ago Dr. Worley tested my blood pressure and gave it at 260. He said it was the highest case that he had had in three years. I reduced it down to normal in 17 days with Agmel."

Case of Bright's disease: "Agmel has done so much for me in the way of restoration of health, that, were it in need of advertising, I would be willing to have a signed testimonial published. I feel a very personal interest in Agmel, as any one would who has been snatched from the grave."

By a doctor: "I have been treating and following a series of about thirty cases with Agmel for diabetes, chronic interstitial nephritis and high blood pressure. Also a few neurasthenics and a few with over-acid condition of stomach with tendency to gastric ulcer. My results have been positive. Two or three cases of diabetes placed under treatment four months ago today show normal urine, no trace of sugar in any case, absolute return of perfect health. Agmel replaces insulin *absolutely.*"

Case of neurasthenia: "I have been taking Agmel for nervousness and it has helped me more than anything I have ever taken and as a general tonic it is unexcelled. You may use this as a testimonial if you wish."

How Agmel Works

Agmel is a natural tonic. Taken into a diseased body Agmel instantly goes to work. By healing and stimulating to action all vital organs, it brings about the speedy and regular elimination of toxic poisons. Thereafter, by aiding digestion and preventing putrefaction in the alimentary canal, Agmel keeps the body sweet and clean while nature repairs diseased tissue.

Taken in time, before disease has reached the final stage, Agmel almost always does wonders. It is estimated that Agmel has proved a great aid in 60% of all diabetic cases treated, 85% of all kidney and bladder disorder cases treated, 90% of all stomach disorder cases treated and virtually 100% of all high blood pressure cases treated.

Booklets have been written concerning Agmel. They can be had FREE on request. If you cannot come in person use the coupon below.

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QUEEN of the GOLDEN BLOOD

WILD BILL McCORKLE

By Samuel A. Derieux

Illustrations by HERB ROTH

[Note: This is the sixth of sixteen notable stories selected by sixteen magazine editors.—Editor.]

ON A CERTAIN Monday morning in January, in the darkness that precedes the dawn, the Rev. Charles Edward Hopkins rose from his bed, stealthily so as not to rouse his wife; tiptoed about for his clothes, cautiously so as not to wake his children; ate a secret snack in the kitchen, endeavoring, like a thief or a husband, to obliterate all traces of having done so; and, long before the town was awake, set out in a buggy, shotgun between his knees, for the fastnesses of the mountains that rose like dark clouds beyond the town.

It was a mysterious performance. It was not the kind of thing well-regulated preachers are expected to do. Yet as the day dawned you might have seen in the buggy a rather pale and gentle-looking man, the kind of man who, you would think, would love wife and children, and who had become a little careworn in the effort to provide for them out of a small salary, to give his children an education, to keep up a decent appearance for them.

The sun was just rising in the mountain valley when the preacher drew rein before a house substantially built of logs. Before he had time to alight there emerged from the house a giant whose beard was like copper wires, whose nose was like an eagle's beak, and whose eyes, barring a twinkle, were as bold and fierce as a Viking's.

The hearty voice of a giant started the echoed in the wooded hills:

"Come in, Preacher. Glad to see you, sir. Come in and warm. Fine day we're goin' to have. . . . Git down, Frank!" he commanded one dog. "Git down, Joe!" another. . . . "Glad to see you, sir, powerful glad."

The giant's mighty paw closed fraternally over the preacher's slender hand. The preacher looked keenly, whimsically, into the man's eyes. "How're things, Bill?"

"Couldn't be better, sir. Been behavin' myself. Ask the ol' woman. Puts a powerful strain on me, but the ropes hold. Go on in to the fire. Must be froze. Molly's got breakfast ready. Fine mornin' for 'em. Fine!"

A red-headed boy with a tooth conspicuously missing when he grinned took the preacher's horse; and into the house where a fire roared up the chimney went the man of might and the man of God. These men were hunting companions of long standing.

They ate, as they always did on Monday mornings during hunting season, an enormous breakfast in the kitchen. They fed the dogs on the back porch. They rammed their pockets with shells and lunch and set out.

On these weekly jaunts they always went to the river valleys if it was birds and ducks, to the big woods if it was turkeys. Sometimes they called by Jeff Bennet's house and Jeff joined them, sometimes at Cal French's and Cal went along. Sometimes they came back with pockets heavy with quail, sometimes with a wild turkey or two, sometimes with a string of ducks. Molly would have supper ready; there would be a pipe afterward by the fire. Then the Rev. Charles Edward Hopkins would start back to town. And so would end a perfect day.

It was significant that nearly every Monday morning about nine o'clock, particularly of late, old Deacon Withers, on his way to business, stopped, as if by accident, and rang the bell at the parsonage where the Rev. Mr. Hopkins lived. On this particular Monday, Mrs. Hopkins herself answered, and her face grew pale when she saw him.

"Good morning, Mrs. Hopkins," the deacon said, and smiled. "Is Brother Hopkins in? I want to see him just a few minutes. Church business."

"He's not in, Mr. Withers."

"I suppose he'll be in later?"

"No—he's out hunting today."

"Ah, I see. He's very fond of hunting, isn't he? May I ask where he's gone? I may be able to find him."

"He's out at McCorkle's," the woman answered desperately.

"Ah, I see. Thank you, Mrs. Hopkins. I'm sorry he's not in."

So he said. But as he continued down the street he looked far from sorry—he looked shrewdly happy and triumphant, as old men of his type can look on occasions of personal ascendancy.

And when as he walked along the street, he met Joe Dodd, another member of the congregation, he stopped and told him casually that he had just called by the preacher's and found he was out.

"Hunting," he explained. "He's very fond of hunting, very fond." Then, when Joe Dodd showed an interest (gossip is not confined to women,) the deacon continued, "Hunting with Bill McCorkle. He's very fond of Bill McCorkle, very fond." Joe Dodd continued to show interest, tinged with the infection of his own disapprobation. "Are you busy? Will you come to my office?" asked Withers, encouraged by the attitude of his friend.

Then, in the railed-off sanctum of his private office, the older man leaned forward and said, "There's a great deal of dissatisfaction with Brother Hopkins. I'm sorry it's true, but I find it talked of everywhere; and I'm afraid the work of the Lord is suffering. People say he cares more for hunting than for the Lord's work. He shows a preference for men who are not an honor to the Lord's cause. I am only repeating what I heard. It pains me more than I can express."

And these seeds sown, he went about his day's work, a smile on his thin, hard face.

Most churches have several pillars. But the First Church of Mountain View had only one—and that pillar was Deacon Withers. It was he who practically chose the pastors; it was he who decided when their term of usefulness was passed.

Deacon Withers had a goodly share of the town's wealth and a long finger in most of the town's business activities. His wholesale and retail supply store occupied a brick building three stories high, and, in the front, on the second floor, was the office where he lent money and handled his other outside affairs. Like most money lenders of his type, he specialized in mortgages, and many of the poorer village folks and the outlying mountaineers complained bitterly at the harshness of his terms.

Eventually, Deacon Withers came to dominate the church—he had long since dominated the village and its countryside. There were those who had objected to his iron-handed rule, and who had quietly effaced themselves from the congregation. Others had stayed because there was no other church of the denomination to attend. The flock, however, had been on the point of real disintegration when the Rev. Charles Edward Hopkins had come to the First Church—a man who was not a pulpit orator, but whose deeds of kindness and all-night vigils at the bedsides of the sick, whose quick charity from his small salary had won the hearts of the poorer and humbler parishioners and had brought many of the other absentees back into the fold.

Between the minister and Deacon Withers there had been, from the first, a clash of wills. But the Rev. Mr. Hopkins was a follower of the Prince of Peace, and he believed in peaceful measures whenever they were possible.

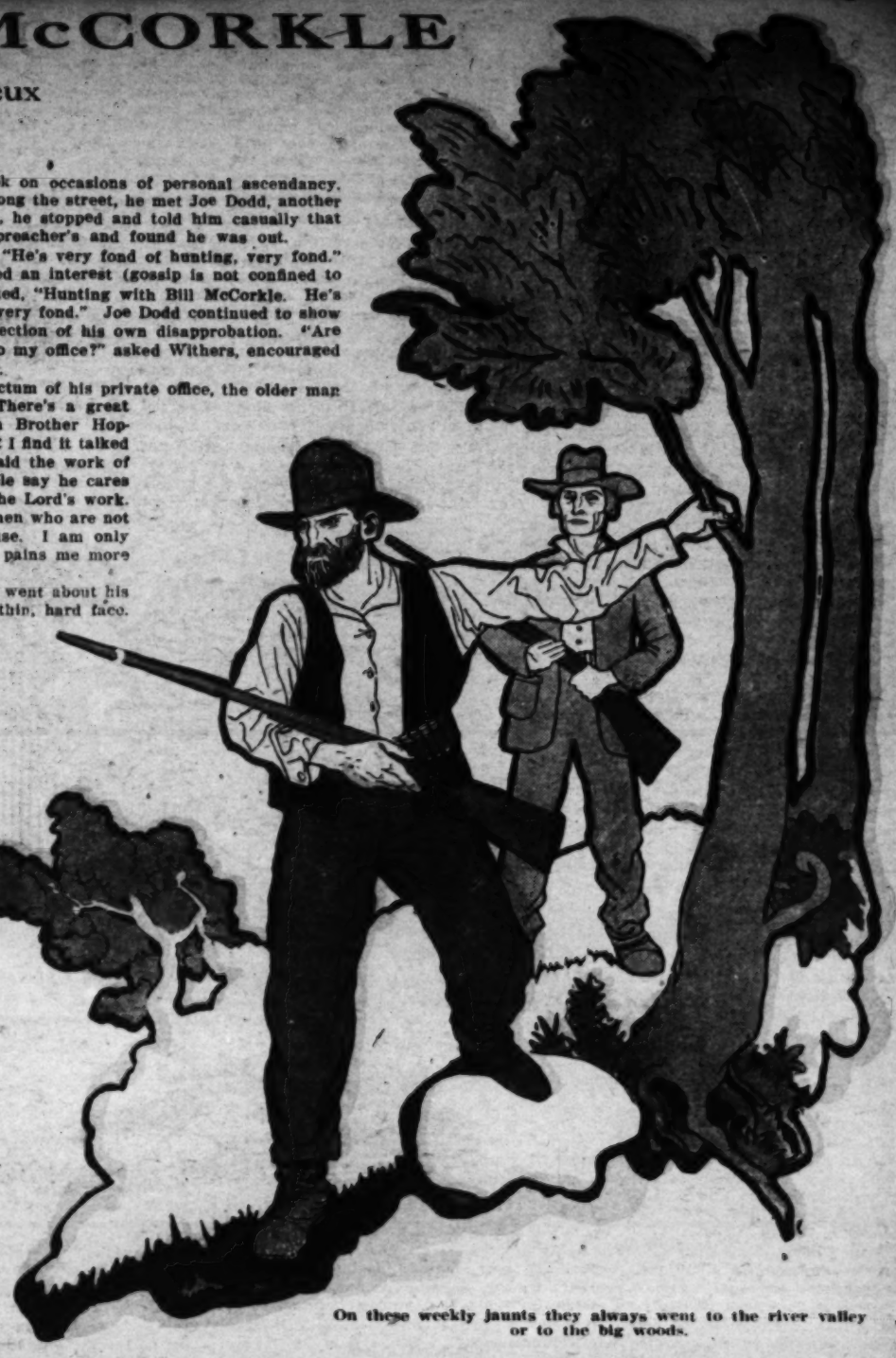
"Brother Withers is hard, but I think he means to be just," he told his wife one day. "Anyway, I can do more right now working with him than against him. He supports the church liberally, and I can't believe that he would do anything intentionally to its detriment."

The first open break had come when Bill McCorkle had been admitted into the church. The deacon had expostulated vehemently.

"Wine bibber!" he exploded. "Sot! Really, Brother Hopkins"—and he shrugged his shoulders in eloquent disdain.

"But he has reformed," said the pastor quietly. "He has given his heart to God."

"Reformed fiddlesticks!" exclaimed the deacon. "I've known the McCorkles for three generations—and none of them ever kept sober for thirty days at a stretch."



On these weekly jaunts they always went to the river valley or to the big woods.

Strangely enough, Bill McCorkle had kept sober for thirty days, and indeed for much more than that length of time, although he admitted that he had often been "sore tempted." Perhaps the weekly hunting visits of the pastor had helped Bill stick it out. But whether this surmise were true or not, it was quite clear that these visits were viewed with extreme disfavor by Deacon Withers.

Admittedly Bill McCorkle was not the kind of man a preacher usually selects as an associate. Bill had a lively past. Once he had been known as Moonshine Bill, and at that period he not only made liquor in large quanaities but consumed it in the same measure.

Everybody had known Wild Bill McCorkle, the old people especially. He was a roaring, roystering roughneck. Who had not heard of that Saturday afternoon when he came to town and got on a great drunk, rode his horse up the Courthouse steps on one side and down on the other, celebrating his arrival at the top by waving his old felt hat and shouting, "Hurrah for Jeff Davis!"

And who was there who did not know about the time he stood up in his wagon in the middle of Courthouse Square and made a memorable, albeit riotous, speech on the Constitution of the United States, which, according to the interpretation he announced that day, gave to him and to every man the right to do what he pleased and say what he pleased.

And who couldn't recall how the Rev. Mr. Hopkins, newly installed in his duties as pastor of the First Church, had gone up to him, and told him to cease his oratory and go home where he belonged.

"All right, Parson," Bill had cried, with a grand flourish of his black snake whip. "If you say go, I'll go. Shake! You're what I call a man. I like you, n' when I like a man I like him. Come out an' hunt with me. The latchstring's on the outside. Good-by, boys. Speakin's over. No mo' oratory. Hurrah for the Constitution of the United States!"

Standing erect in his wagon, his red beard flowing out behind him, he had driven like a rattling charioteer down the main street of the town, and out toward the vaster freedom of the mountains at whose base the town was nestled.

Soon after that the boy with the gap in his teeth had been taken down with fever, and Hopkins had gone out with the doctor. It had been a terrible night in that mountain home, with the boy almost gone, and Mrs. McCorkle weeping, and Old Bill walking the floor saying, "God A'mighty have mercy, God A'mighty have mercy on the little kid; Preacher, can't you do nothin'? Won't God A'mighty listen to you."

But it was said the preacher had prayed for more than the boy that night—he had prayed also for Moonshine Bill. Anyway, Bill had joined the church.

"He's a disgrace to the church," the deacon said over and over. "He's a stumbling block and a reproach to the cause of the Lord."

But always there was the preacher to defend him. "He's an erring man," Hopkins would say. "So are we all. He's a violent man but not a vicious one." And once he

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ELIMINATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

practices in the belief that the public does not read their magazines anyhow.

If any of you still want gland injection or gland transplantation after reading this article—well, then I'm stumped.

"If Hercules were called on today to clean the Augean stables, he would provide himself with a capsule filler, a tablet machine and an ointment mixer, employ a good advertising agency, flood the mails of physicians, druggists, nurses and laymen with gorgeous and alluring write-ups of the therapeutic virtues of the excrementitious material of which he was to dispose, hire a good bootlegger, and live happy the rest of his days, just as they do in fairy stories and real life.

"In days of old, the fact that many remedial agents were unpleasant led to the assumption that all obnoxious matter contained healing properties. This idea made a popular appeal, and the legacy of the knowledge of such agents left to the world by Egypt, Rome and Arabia increased like a rolling snowball until there were actually Dreckapothekers— dealers who specialized in filth. The first four issues of the London Pharmacopeia are filled with horrendous medicaments. After the roots and barks, herbs and flowers, fruits and resins we come to the Animalia.

"This section is to be earnestly commended to the modern maker of organic products. Whatever they do, they need hardly try to exceed this pharmacopeia. Here we find, among other things, scorpions, green frogs and what not, but think of the therapeutic virtues of Catus senex emasculatus. Then follow the animal parts and the excrements; human skull, the lungs of wolves, bears, lambs and frogs; four kinds of livers; twenty-three different animal fats; brains; hairs; feces from eleven different animals, including man; urine; saliva; sweat; mummy flesh, to say nothing of testes; kidney-stones, blood and the like. The list is not as long as the modern ones, but it is more picturesque.

"Now let us see what was used in other days. Of necessity, the quotations must be brief.

"Bagellardus, in 1472, in the first printed book on diseases of children, writes: 'Now the judgment of many authorities is that an emerald suspended on the neck removes epilepsy. The judgment of all authorities is that peony suspended in some way or other on the neck, either the seed or the root, removes epilepsy.

"And this is true and is approved. In a like manner, some authorities assert that if one were to burn a prickly pig or hedgehog and give some of the dust to drink, it suddenly removes the epilepsy.'

"Writing in 1923, Dr. X, whom I will not name, as it would only mean an advertisement, advised 'a lymph compound injected twice a week.' Later on we learn that this compound is "orchitic fluids, extracts from lymphatic glands, spinal cord and brain.' Every day in addition, the patient is to take thyroid extract.

"Another book says: 'According to Sajous, the principle in the treatment of epilepsy is to activate the catabolism of spasmogenic wastes through the adrenal system. Thyroid is a stimulator of adrenal activity, etc.'

In 1473, Metlinger gave the following suggestion to increase the flow of milk: 'She should also eat the udder or bag of goats and sheep that have given milk.' Thomas Phaer, 1545, in his 'Boke of Chyldren' says, among other things: 'The pouder of earthworms dryed and dronken in a broth of a neates tongue, is a singular experiment for the same intent.'

"The modernists have just about caught up with this idea. The present teaching of the venders of glands and of some physicians is that placental extract, given either alone or with corpus lutein, mammary gland extract or pituitary extract, has the effect of a galactogogue. The use of placenta substance is based on Hammett's work, which needs careful repetition. Now Hammett claimed that it acts only during the establishment of lactation, that is, the first few days after the birth of the child, and he specifically states that it has no influence on lactation later on. There must be an enormous profit in selling placenta tablets to mothers with a deficient milk supply, as a large proportion of American mothers are afflicted by this evidence of overcivilization—or, shall we say, the lack of it?

"If space permitted, many interesting analogies of ancient, medieval and modern practice could be cited; but since it does not, let us look for a moment at some of the vagaries of present-day advertisers.

"For senile dementia: Whole pituitary, thymus, thyroid, glycerophosphate of calcium and sodium together with Ext. (?) lymphatic glands, testes, brain and spinal cord and a few other drugs. These agents will apparently cure almost everything, but are especially recommended for disturbances (kind not stated) of adolescence, dementia praecox, loss of memory, lack of cerebral development in children, epilepsy, all forms of fundamental deterioration, idiocy and imbecility. The second combination is recommended three times a day in infantile paralysis, while the first cures paralysis agitans, and by some curious coincidence syringomelia.

"Printing and postage cost money, so some must recommend and buy, and presumably reputable pharmacists traffic in these nostrums. The credulity of the human animal passes all understanding!

"The human body functions mysteriously. Those who have studied its workings assiduously are the most cautious in interfering with its action by putting into it substances whose effects they little understand. But 'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.'

"In a case of thyroid deficiency, the proper dosage can be determined only by the observations of a skilled clinician; and what is the right dose today may be the wrong dose tomorrow. A true physician knows his limitations. But read the literature that comes in every mail and from every part of the country. A man who may actually have the degree of doctor of medicine sits in his swivel chair and tells with unfailing accuracy (so he says) just exactly the number of grains or quarter of grains of suprarenal or testes or pituitary or what not that will infallibly render John Jones, who dwells in a distant city and suffers from lack of energy and low blood pressure, a healthy, potent male.

"The same man, and there are many of his ilk, will tell you just how much mammary gland, ovary or placenta Mrs. Jane Doe must take to have a plentiful secretion of milk or to relieve the manifold symptoms incident to her menopause. For every symptom there is a gland or a mixture of glands or a dried organ that will afford relief; not immediate relief, it is true, for that would kill the goose that lays the golden egg, but if used assiduously at so many dollars a box a cure must follow as the night the day.

"Before long, as in the days of old, each symptom will have its numbered specific, an intermediary such as a physician will not be needed; and what is now sold to gullible doctors ere long will be sold to a gullible public. Little books of homeopathic specifics used to be printed for gratuitous distribution to a drug-loving populace. They may still be passed around for aught I know and so I wait with consuming interest the first list of symptoms and organotherapeutic specifics.

"Every disease in the dictionary, from abscesses to zona, may be eradicated by this or that organ administered in varying proportions, the which a generously minded manufacturer is only too willing to inform the medical man. The type of facial paralysis known as Bell's palsy may be cured by giving certain mixtures for six weeks, and a recurrence prevented by giving another mixture for three months!

"Has one the effrontery to laugh at the administration of part of an emasculated senile cat or the hairs from the pudenda of a certified virgin? If so, one may have a good laugh with almost every mail. I await these circulars with the same secret thrill with which I await my copy of Le Rire from Paris. I am sure of at least one joke and a good one.

"When I read that epilepsy and idiocy and imbecility and backwardness of all sorts may be cured, and permanently if the patient will only continue to take these

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

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YOUR HEALTH — The Health Center News — RENDEZVOUS FOR HEALTH SEEKERS
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Weekly classes for men, women and children meet at the Health Center as follows:

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Everyone is eligible to join the Wanderlusters' Hiking Club. Hikes every first and third Sundays. Meet at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th street, at 8:30 a.m. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, hike leader. Bring your auto if you have one. No dues. No initiation fees!

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Ruins of Abraham's Home City

Then something happened which widened the gulf between preacher and deacon—widened it visibly.

Deacon Withers, an enterprising man, one Sunday morning made the church a present of three hundred fans. Now, fans are a pleasant relief on hot Sunday mornings, and a gift of three hundred of them neatly and ostentatiously stuck in the hymn-book racks ought to be gratefully received.

But these fans were nothing more nor less than flamboyant advertisements of the Withers store, its name being printed across them in bold red letters, with an additional advertisement of a notorious patent medicine of which the Withers Company was distributor. Mr. Hopkins, before the service, ordered the sexton to remove them and to return them to Mr. Withers.

"I don't suppose you've thought about it, Brother Withers," the preacher explained: "but, you see, if we allow you to advertise in the church, we will have to allow others to do the same. I know it just hadn't occurred to you. I thank you all the same."

The deacon looked at the preacher with hard, inimical eyes. And from that time on he began his campaign to run Mr. Hopkins out of town.

He set about it shrewdly. There are always malcontents. These the deacon worked on. There are invariably to be found a certain number of people who like excitement and gossip. These also he worked on. Then there are the puritanical ones, who believe that a preacher ought to be "spiritually minded"—they themselves interpret the phrase—and to whom hunting and other worldly amusements are not "spiritual." These he worked on.

"It grieves me more than I can describe," he declared over and over. "I hope you will not bring my name in. But I think you will find a very strong sentiment in the church in favor of a change."

The plot spread. Busy men and busy women paid little attention to it—in fact, they didn't pay enough attention to it. That's usually the case. But there were women who thought Sister Hopkins rather "stuck up." Sarah Finny, for instance, thought she didn't visit enough for a preacher's wife. Of course she had children; but the work of the Lord ought to come first. Yes, put down her name. And then he had his own clique. Deacon Crump, his partner in business, who did anything he said (Withers owned most of the stock;) Brother Thompson, on whose home Withers held a mortgage; even Brother Hulsizer, superintendent of the Sunday-school, who had never been noted for his independence, but who could draw excellent charts of the Red Sea on the Sunday-school blackboard, showing where the Children of Israel crossed.

Deacon Withers, sitting in his office like a spider in the center of his web, seemed to be only remotely connected, if at all, with those fine threads that went into the homes of the members of the church.

There are people who never suspect others. Mr. Hopkins was one of these. He thought he was doing a good work. He attracted young people, and it was commonly said that the town had improved since he came. He preached good sermons on everyday fair dealing and honesty. He liked his field. His wife and children had been healthier here in the mountains than they had ever been before. His children were doing well in school. He had high hopes for them, and dreamed of the time when each one would enter the world with a good education, with a body stronger than his, with a mind, he hoped, better stored.

He was fighting the battle that tens of thousands of obscure preachers fight, there in the little home with the fine maple tree in the front yard that turned vermillion each fall, and the vegetable garden in the rear that cut down his grocery bills, and the cow in the lot that did away with milk and butter bills.

But in his nature was something that

"Good morning, Mrs. Hopkins," the deacon said. "Is Brother Hopkins in?"

next morning, instead of striking straight out, he loafed around a while, he saw a dog fight. It was noon therefore on Wednesday, before he drew up in front of McCorkle's house.

For a minute after he announced his news Moonshine Bill's face, according to Jeff Bennet's description afterward, was "turrible" to look at. Then Jeff went on: "He looked like a man tooken sick. It had dawned on him all on a suddent that folks crickticized the preacher for huntin' out here. He got hisself together, an' asked a few questions, quick n' to the point. 'Now, here's what's happened,' I says to him, 'I been hearin' it a long time, but never paid no attention: Ol' man Withers has been sowin' seeds of discontentment because the preacher comes out here an' hunts with us fellows,—you 'specially. He's got 'em all sowed. They've growed up an' ripened. Tonight's the harvest. You know there don't many folks go to prayer meetin'. Tonight's the time for business meetin' too, and Old Man Withers has notified, had others notify, the folks that are dissatisfied, or think they are, to be thar. He's goin' to pack the church with them that ain't got any better sense than to side with him. He's goin' to ask the preacher's resignation—get somebody else to do it. Then he's goin' to take the vote.'

"'Great Jehosaphat!' Bill yells to me. 'An' you stand here an' take up my time with that longwinded yarn? Look at that sun, man. Me an' you's got to hustle. Move quick. Help me hitch up this critter. Get a hustle on you. I'm goin' to town. I'm goin' to make a speech, like of which I never made before. I'm goin' to mop up the streets with Ol' Man Withers, an' string him to a pole!'"

"'An what good'll that do?' I asks him. 'They're again' the preacher because he's a friend of yours. They say you're a roughneck. That's what's the matter now.'

"'Up the road,' he says to me, 'you'll find Cal Fredich and Frank Stedman. They're members of Mr. Hopkins's church. Tell 'em I say to be thar tonight. Keep on to Franklin's store. Ef you see any members in reg'lar standin', tell 'em the same. Don't tell the crowd—take the reg'lar members aside. Hustle! Move! Don't set thar lookin'!"

So Jeff prodded up his mule, while McCorkle hurried back to the house.

"Git on yo' Sunday clothes, Molly," he commanded. "You're a member, an' these here is woman suffrage days. Git the chillun ready, ev'ry single one of 'em. They're goin' to see a fight!"

At first Molly protested, saying she didn't like to mix up in things like that, but Bill turned on her.

"Remember the night he knelt by that-ar bed, woman?" he cried.

There was some delay, for she would have him put on his blue clothes and a clean shirt. She even took a few snips with the scissors at his beard, leaving the copper wires to scintillate on the floor.

It was four o'clock when a wagonload of red-headed McCorkles rattled into town, followed by two setter dogs, one of them red also. Old Bill had not noticed them when he left home. He was hardly conscious that they were following him when, leaving Molly, he hurried up Main street.

It looked to him at first as if the street were deserted. Usually a group of young people loitered in Thompson's store, but now there was only Jack Crump, son of Deacon Crump, a young fellow reputed as wild as his father was pious, but who had recently been studying law in Capt. Duncan's office. At the curb was Jack's high-powered roadster.

"Whar's the rest of the crowd, young man?" demanded Bill.

"Oh, they've gone to a Sunday-school supper at White's Pond."

"What? This time of year? Who got it up?"

"Hulsizer. Who else. Pulled some kind of a bunk about the preacher's not minding their taking one night from prayer meeting—as if they ever go anyway. Said tonight was full moon and the weather mild for winter. It's for every member under thirty. They all went in cars, of course. . . . Why didn't I go? Well, you know, old man, I don't take much stock in Withers and his crowd. My name's on the roll but I don't go to preachin' very often, and I wouldn't go at all if it wasn't for Preacher Hopkins. He's a real fellow."

"You're the man I want to talk to," said Bill.

And while Bill was talking earnestly, in lowered tones, Hulsizer himself passed.

Up Main street Bill hurried, and turned into Capt. Duncan's yard. The captain was, next to Withers, the prominent man financially in the church, but, unlike Withers, took no active interest in its affairs. He was a man who could be depended on to stand for what was fair. It was he whom Bill counted on to lead the fight.

Mrs. Duncan herself answered the door bell. The captain was away, she said—he had gone to Atlanta on business.

"Did Mr. Withers know he was goin'?" asked Bill.

"Oh, yes. He is to attend to some business for Mr. Withers."

Out of Capt. Duncan's gate Old Bill came, and his face was troubled. Two blocks up the street lived Dr. Boyd, leading physician of the town, and also a member of the church—a man too busy to take an active part in church management but too just to see an unfair thing done.

"The doctor has gone to a medical convention in Birmingham," said Mrs. Boyd. . . . "Yes, he always goes this time of year."

Bill was struck silent; then he spoke: "Mrs. Boyd, mebbe you know. How are things decided in church—who'll be the preacher, an' such?"

"In our church," she replied, "the majority governs such matters."

Bill thanked her and left. At the gate he he stood a while, pulling his beard, like man bewildered. Then he left Main street for the highways and byways of the town's life—the cotton mill villages, the neighborhood of the lumber yards. People turned to look after him in astonishment as he hurried along, red beard streaming against his broad chest, bird dogs trotting at his heels. He did not go near the preacher's home. He had warned Molly not to do so. "He'll up and resign if he finds it out," he declared. That was why it happened that Hopkins, working in his winter garden, and Mrs. Hopkins, busy in the kitchen, did not know he was in town, did not suspect that a battle, with their fortunes at stake, was brewing on that golden afternoon.

Deacon Withers, busy in the rear office of his store, heard some rumors of what was happening, but these rumors he listened to with a smile full of irony. Well he knew the futility of unorganized effort, and the power of a movement which was organized.

The meeting tonight was to be packed. The officers were of his own choosing. Mr. Crump, his partner, was moderator. Joe Saunders, a corpulent bachelor whose fat bass voice in the choir the preacher was said to have deplored, thereby making an enemy to the death, was clerk. The malcontents were all with the deacon. The easy-going had their names in his book, and would be afraid to back down. The young people were out of town.

So the battle drew near. And for the millionth time in history, big and little, oligarchy, represented in this case by the deacon and his closely-knit clique, and democracy, represented by a miscellaneous collection of ordinary folks, led, if led at all, by an ignorant, passionate and highly vulnerable man, were to try their respective strengths. Right and wrong had come to grips again.

At eight o'clock, when Mr. Hopkins rose and gave out the first hymn, the Sunday-school room in the basement of the church was already comfortably filled, and there were unaccustomed faces—people from the highways and byways of the town. Deacon Withers was surprised; but his confidence was not shaken.

On the front bench, in the amen corner dedicated to himself, sat the deacon. About him was his clique, who would second his motions and vote as he wanted them to. Half way down the aisle at the end of the bench, his smallest child on his lap, sat Bill McCorkle, next to him, face pale, sat Molly, while the remainder of the family straggled off like red-carpeted stair steps. In the aisle near their master lay the two setter dogs, who had trailed him here, though he had left them at the livery stable.

Now and then Bill passed an enormous hand over his beard. Never before had he been to prayer meeting, or attended a business meeting of the church. Of parliamentary procedings he knew exactly nothing. Now he was trembling with the greatest fear he had ever known—fear of his own inadequacy to rise to his feet and speak for his friend.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

CALIFORNIA
MILK SANATORIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

of infection and the onset of the disease may be five years, ten years, or twenty-five years. Or the disease may never develop at all. But suppose that at [illegible] dulgence, or by bad food, the wall of resistance holding back the invading germs weakens and danger results.

For example, a boy may be infected within the first five years of life and never experience any unfavorable influences. In fact, this infection may and probably does convey a certain degree of helpful immunity against tuberculosis. But suppose this boy, with a pardonable transient fur playing to the grandstand of national hero-worship, a childish and, therefore, excusable inclination to show off, and an unpardonable gastronomic weakness, Babe Ruth becomes more or less seriously ill several times a year, as consistently and regularly as occurs the farewell of the oft-retiring prima donna.

"So Babe Ruth is again afflicted with his customary spring 'sulphur and molasses' and 'sassafras tea.' In other words, he is sick again or yet. We would not think of adding to the ridiculous clamor and glamor with which his case has been made the subject of so much speculation and comment were it not for the erroneous impressions and beliefs indulged by both lay and professional writers in regard to his case. We take exception to certain supposedly learned and wise guesses as to what is really the matter with Babe Ruth and why the flu and other exclusive germs select him as a yearly victim, thus costing him much personal annoyance and his employers the benefit of his services.

"Plainly, he is not the victim of germs or disease but suffers from plain, unadulterated, self-induced overeating. Babe Ruth is a big, husky, healthy man. He is not overweight, but he is overfed. He is overpowerful in eating twelve months in the year and, during the winter months while comparatively idle, indulges himself to the very limit, piling up about forty or fifty pounds of excess baggage. During the five months of the playing season, he is no less ravenous. Still, having youth and vitality on his side, he manages to blunder through most of the year. But the training season always 'gets him.'

"Full of ambition and having an intense desire to live up to and even exceed his reputation, he starts abruptly to do intensive training as a perseason requisite. The papers speculate about his girth and the athletic trainer shakes his wise head when the weights are announced. Babe Ruth is trying to reduce but, alas! he keeps on eating. How inconsistent! Why does he become so ill just before the playing season starts? He makes the very common error of indulging strenuously and abruptly in his intensive training work and exhausts his vitality every day in so doing.

"There is a vast difference between vitality and a large, over-burdened physique. Instead of resting after vigorous exertion and then eating sparingly of proper light food, he is of the type that gorges to satisfy an abnormally educated appetite. Cold drinks are gulped down before, during, and after intense physical effort. Sudden temperature changes, free perspiration, too rapid cooling off, impatiently demanding or seeking immediate personal comfort—all factors contribute to enervation and lowered resistance, day after day. Overworked emotional stress, watching press reports, competition and rivalry, the strain of living up to his reputation when he knows he is slipping but cannot tell why. All the hundred and one enegvating habits that are sought by or thrust upon celebrities in the public eye affect the health of men constructed temperamentally as is Babe Ruth.

"Perhaps he and his medical and surgical advisors would resent the implication that he is more of a glutton for food than for the punishment of doing without it. Nevertheless it is true and it is surely leading to the undoing of a big, earnest, overgrown and likable though misguided boy whose star is past its zenith and whose luster is dimmed. He is not the victim of germs—these infections are secondary if they do exist in his case. He is suffering from profound auto-intoxication, the result of a senseless and unreasonable regime of living, in particular of food—lots of it—taken under stress when in no condition to digest or assimilate it. When he is too badly enervated to properly throw off or eliminate the waste of many pevious excessive meals (gastrointestinal toxemia) and the waste material in the tissues themselves, piled up by extreme activity and the wear and tear of increased metabolism, then these toxic crises develop.

"Others who have held the limelight have done as he is doing and have passed on prematurely. Chauncey Depew in a recent interview said it is not intemperance in drink so much as intemperance in food that causes most of our ills. And he is absolutely and unqualifiedly right. It is not our purpose to select Babe Ruth as an outstanding 'horrible example.' But he at the moment is the best illustration we have by which to emphasize the point. While many scribes are writing about the case and most everybody is reading about it, whether he wills or no, we hope that all the future 'greats,' whether interested in the great national pastime or not, may take heed and warning in the dietetic and other indiscretions of Babe Ruth. Verily he is digging his sporting grave with his teeth, and preparing his fine physique for early dissolution. Perhaps some one may convince him that his troubles are of his own making, and prevail upon him to reform ere it is too late.

"Who except a food drunkard would eat fried potatoes for breakfast while in a state of fever and on the way to a hospital for treatment? If he had not been riding in a Pullman at the time, he might not have fallen in a faint because of the rebellion of a much-abused stomach. The incident is worth mentioning. Long live the 'King of Swat,' the idol of the fans! His passing is imminent unless he mends his ways."

* * *

Constipation and Straining

IN CONDITIONS of constipation an undue strain is placed upon the rectal muscles. Sometimes this strain is great enough to force the rectum outward. Oftentimes hemorrhoids are squeezed until they protrude.

When constipation is so severe that a great deal of straining and pressure are necessary, sometimes one can assist the process by some simple expedients—for instance: if you will observe an animal during the process of elimination you will note that the rectal muscles protrude far downward. This action creates considerable pressure against the rectum and materially assists in the discharge of the waste substance.

In the building of bathroom equipment little consideration has been given to the universal condition of constipation. The discharge basins are too high, necessitating the sitting position in which very little pressure can be exercised by the natural weight of the abdominal organs.

Many cases of chronic constipation would encounter little or no difficulty if the attempt at bowel action discharge were made in a lower squatting position permitting the unimpeded action of the rectal muscles.

To those chronically constipated, who are compelled to undergo considerable straining in this necessary function, the above may be of valuable assistance.

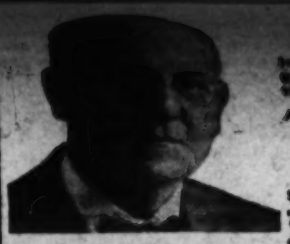
* * *

Organotherapy Then and Now

THOSE of you who intend to secure rejuvenation or health rehabilitation by the use of the glands of sheep, pigs, cows or monkeys, please read the article I am quoting below.

This article was written by John Ruhrah, M. D., of Baltimore. Don't for a moment think that it appeared in an antimedical magazine. I have extracted it from the Journal of American Medical Association.

Sometimes they publish some of the most damaging evidence against their own



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To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no massage. Price, $1.25.
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Ruins of Abraham's Home City

SHARP clicks of picks, the slow progress of shovels in the hands of swarthy natives, modern twentieth century equipment, meager as the opportunity affords, are undoing in a few brief years the ruins of cities and temples crumbled by four thousand years of the sun's terrific heat. The rain has swept the mud of the ruins down to the gradually rising plain and the wind has carried off their dust until mighty structures have dwindled to little mounds. But the devastation has served modern science well. Under this upper stratum at Ur of the Chaldees, the buried city of Abraham is ancient Babylonia, American and British scientists under the direction of C. Leonard Woolley of the British Museum and Dr. Leon Legrain of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, are unearthing priceless objects, dating back more than two thousand years before Christ; relics gathered by a princess, the daughter of the late king of Babylon.

When the patriarch Abraham heard the call to leave his native city of Ur to go forth into the West and establish a new and chosen people, he was pioneering in exactly the same sense that the founders of America pioneered when they crossed the ocean in tossing little ships and the prairies in covered wagons. For the city on which he turned his back was a comfortable city, an old city, a city with good houses and great public buildings and high temples dedicated to orthodox gods. The civilization that Abraham left behind to follow his great dream with the wilderness was the highest of its day, and the sacrifice that he made was a great one. How great this culture was modern archeological investigations, begun seventy or eighty years ago but only now coming to full fruition, are beginning to show.

But great as were its ancient glories, old when Babylon was young and Nineveh and Tyre yet undreamed of, the city is now, even as then, a vast mound of ruin. The irregular heaps of remains, scarred now with the trenches of the excavations and with old buildings sticking into the sunlight, rise from the plain near the modern Arab town of Nasrie, about two hundred miles southeast of Bagdad. It is hard to imagine a thriving city in the midst of such a desolate plain; but three thousand years before our era the Euphrates ran past its walls, and only when that shifting stream changed its course did the life fade out of its streets. For a long time Ur was the capital of the economic, political and religious life of lower Mesopotamia.

Upper left—Map of modern Lower Mesopotamia, showing location of ancient Ur. Upper right—The southwest wall of the great ziggurat, or staged temple-tower, of Ur of the Chaldees. Middle—The ziggurat, or temple-tower, of the Moon-God, at Ur, as it is today. Originally it was much higher. Below—Dr. Leon Legrain with two of his Arab foremen. Smaller pictures—Business documents of ancient Ur: clay tablets inscribed with cuneiform characters, or "wedge-writing."

The political state of Ur was a theocracy. Religion dominated politics and economics, and the temple-town of the principal deity; Nannar the Moon-God, was the capitol. Its principal feature was a great ziggurat, or staged pyramid-like tower built of unbaked brick. Such a tower was the central object of every town in ancient Mesopotamia. A fairly good model can be constructed by piling a series of "nested" boxes or child's building blocks one on top of the other, each succeeding stage being a little smaller than the one just below it. These towers were always built with the corners pointing to the four points of the compass. Generally they were square, but the ziggurat of Nannar at Ur was oblong. To excavate such a structure is a stupendous task, for a ziggurat is a veritable artificial hill. But the persistent will of the archeologist, like faith, will in the end move mountains; and gradually the secrets of Ur are coming to light.

As startling and fascinating as the finds of the precious gems and richly set carvings of that last forgotten princess comes the story being read from a small hoard of documents from the time of Ur's Third Dynasty, 2200 B.C. It is the story of the life of the people. Into them is written the economic and social struggle of the day. Centuries have but little dimmed the written drama of human emotions, the struggle for survival, the religious life of the people, their devotion to the deity-kings and the worship of their gods.

More and more clearly, as the work of the excavation goes on at Ur, the real nature of the Moon God's temple becomes evident. The temple is unlike any representation of the temples of Greece, of Rome or of Egypt. The difference is due to a different religious idea. The Moon God's temple was a city within itself. The Babylonian god was a king, the lord of his city; he controlled its destinies much as did the temporal ruler and therefore he needed his ministers and his courts. He was a great landowner and therefore he needed stewards to manage his estate. Indeed, there are preserved lists of the offices attached to a temple which rival our modern system of highly specialized departments. There was a High Priest and a body of priestly satellites. The choir-master, the treasurer, ministers of War and Justice, of agriculture and housing, a Controller of the Household, a Master of the Harem, directors of livestock, dairywork, fishing and donkey-transport helped to comprise the personnel. All these carried on their duties in the temple precincts, with the result that the temple was not a single building but a complex institution including temple, palace, government offices, stores and factories.

At Ur this organization was called E-gish-shir-gal and covered an area four hundred yards long and two hundred yards wide, surrounded by a heavy wall. The temple resembles a rambling monastery of the middle ages, with towers built high in the air and in the center the private house of the ruling god, well protected from attack, the final stronghold of his people.

Just as in a cathedral there are chapels dedicated to many saints, so in E-gish-shir-gal there were many shrines where less important gods received worship, but these buildings are less grand and far less important. In fact, E-Nannar, the Moon God's own house on the terrace, was not very large, and in the amount of space it occupied was completely outdone by administration buildings which crowded the sacred Temenos. The uses to which these buildings were put were much of a mystery until the finding of tablets dating from the last years of the Third Dynasty of Ur, about 2200 B.C. These are records of the business activities of the temple.

The god was landowner over all the estate and received either rent or a part share of the crops and since money was unknown at that time, payments were made from the food raised on the land. Enormous quantities of foodstuffs were stored in order to meet the requirements of the temple employees, and what was more important, as a reserve in case of war. For everything that was brought in a receipt was given, a little clay square carefully dated and stating that so and so had paid six pounds of butter of the best quality, so many bushels of barley, so much oil, so many sheep, cattle, etc., and every month a full balance sheet of all returns was made, minute and detailed in a manner to rival the accuracy of our modern day accountings.

The explorers believe they have located this huge store-house, a large building with a great courtyard surrounded by storerooms and with living quarters above its main gate. In fact they feel quite certain that this was the Ga-nun-makh, the Great Storehouse, and it is easy to picture the countrymen driving in their donkeys laden with sacks of corn, baskets of cheese and butter, and round-bottomed oil jars. It would take little imagination to see the hub-bub and excitement as the people crowded and jammed and pushed one another in the busy courtyard, weighing and counting and disputing the tally and then going off with the clay receipt tucked safely away. All the confusion we find in our present day customs house would resemble child's play to the turmoil which must have attended the record keepers and their clay receipts.

Of course the townsfolk used a different manner of currency than these farmers and herders. The records show that receipts were issued to them for all sorts of hides, for gold, silver and copper.

Not only were these, the revenues of the temple, carefully checked, but the expenditures were carefully kept track of. The temple officials, as might be expected, drew their rations from the stores and therefore there were "issue vouchers" needed. Every man had his regular allowance of foodstuffs, flour, oil, etc., for which he or his servants had to sign.

The other side of the establishment was the industrial activity. Numbers of women were attached to the temple, and were employed in regular factories. Besides these, women slaves were employed and some work was given out at a special rate per piece to those who had small shops outside the temple. All these workers had to be supplied with the raw materials and with food which constituted their wage. The main industry being weaving, a strict account was kept of the quantity of woolen thread supplied to each, the amount of cloth produced, quality and weight and an allowance made for wastage. In one building alone, E-kar-zida, one hundred and sixty-five women and girls labored. The rations were meted out to them in proportion to the weaving they produced, the older women receiving less than the younger ones who had large appetites and could do better work. Thus if four pints of oil a day were the standard allowance for adults, children of different ages got two pints, one

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

C. Leonard Woolley of the British Museum putting preservative fluid on a tablet.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

of infection and the onset of the disease may be five years, ten years, or twenty-five years. Or the disease may never develop at all.

The tissues of the human body treat tuberculosis germs very much the same as they treat any other foreign body such as a grain of sand, or a piece of shot that is swallowed. They build a wall of cells around the invader. This wall of cells gradually tends to harden in a normal healthy individual and becomes stronger, or, as we say, more resistant.

When, however, that peculiar individual thing which we call resistance is lowered and the vitality of the body is reduced by previous disease, by overwork, by self-indulgence, or by bad food, the wall of resistance holding back the invading germs weakens and danger results.

For example, a boy may be infected within the first five years of life and never experience any unfavorable influences. In fact, this infection may and probably does convey a certain degree of helpful immunity against tuberculosis. But suppose that at the age of sixteen or eighteen this boy goes to work in a factory. His wages are not large, his work is hard, and he, untrained in proper habits of health, spends his leisure time in ways that are not conducive to building resistance. He tries to do what so many young men do—work by day and dance or dissipate all night. The inevitable follows; he breaks down with tuberculosis. Because of insufficient rest, faulty habits of eating, undue physical strain, self-indulgence of various kinds, and failure to realize the value of health, this young man has broken his wall of resistance.

The result may be tuberculosis. The imprisoned germs that have been lying perfectly harmless in his body for ten years or more and that might have remained there the rest of his life without causing disease, are released and begin an active growth in the tissues of his lungs.

The National, State and local tuberculosis associations of the country are working to teach men and women how to build healthy, resistant bodies against tuberculosis. Constant good health insures against this disease. To teach one hundred and ten million people the value of health before they lose it is a task of tremendous importance and beset with many difficulties. The means for carrying on this extended educational campaign are supplied through the annual Christmas seal sale. The seventeenth annual sale of these holiday messengers of health will be held during December of this year. Christmas seals are virtually health insurance.—[From Good Health.

* * *

Oranges and Skin Eruptions

"Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have followed your articles for some time and they impress me very much with their common sense as opposed to the so-called doctors with their ever-charming fads and theories.

Please advise me, if convenient, whether oranges are harmful if eaten in quantities. Have been troubled with a form of skin trouble causing pimples and unsightly eruptions all over the body.

As I thought this was probably due to constipation, have been eating mostly fruits and vegetables for the last three monthts.

The skin trouble has almost disappeared, but do not have as much energy as I used to have.

Do you think this is due to this diet? I am twenty-one years old, 5 feet, seven inch high, one hundred and thirty pounds, health in general good, no constipation, only exercise taken is walking about fifteen to forty miles weekly, work nights from five p. m. to 1 a. m."

Notwithstanding that the average physician will advise rigidly against the consumption of what he calls "acid fruits," the position of this department has been strongly in favor of the consumption of these foods for conditions of acidosis and skin eruptions.

The experience of the medical profession has been that skin eruptions increase in intensity and appearance when acid fruits are consumed. But, having as their mainstay the idea that all symptoms must be suppressed or counteracted, they look upon this phenomenon of nature in a negative light.

They do not understand that the substance contained in skin eruptions is poisonous and that the body seeks to expel this waste substance in the form of skin eruptions. They treat with salves and ointments, which cause the skin surface to coagulate, and force the waste seeking to escape back into the deeper tissues.

The natural method wants to assist in the elimination of the poison seeking to escape. It has been repeatedly proved that acid fruits such as oranges, grapes, berries and tomatoes render the morbid waste seeking to escape easily soluble and more easily capable of being discharged.

You will note the writer complains of lack of energy after going on a fruit and vegetable diet. His skin eruption disappeared but the stimulation which he had been accustomed to had also been eliminated. What he is really suffering from is not so much the loss of energy as the reaction taking place during the "breaking away" process from his previous methods of living.

Most people are not aware of the fact that a good deal of the energy on which they perform their daily actions of life is, in reality, stimulations.

When the effects of stimulation are destroyed, the reaction is necessary. There is only one recourse to be found. That is; continue the diet until the energy which is not based on stimulation pervades the body.

Finally as concerns the question brought up by the writer as to whether or not oranges are harmful if eaten in quantities. Anything is harmful if used excessively. Every phase of life has for its best course of action the medium path, the path of moderation. Where three or four oranges per day may be highly beneficial, twelve or fifteen might precipitate an eliminative crisis which would involve pain and distress.

Even though we approve 100 per cent of the health efficiency of oranges, there is no more occasion for gluttony here than in the consumption of any other food.

* * *

Why Is Babe Ruth Ill So Often?

DR. GEORGE S. WEGER, M. D., has an interesting way of illustrating some vital health lessons. There is hardly a person who is not interested in the mighty King of Swat, or at least does not know of this doughty warrior of the diamond. Hence, Dr. Weger's remarks printed below are particularly apropos.

"If it were not that a certain Babe Ruth is about the most widely advertised of recent American celebrities, we would not be tempted to hold up his case as a national 'horrible example.' The daily press has fallen into the habit of playing up on both front and editorial pages the daily dozen indulged in by the most colorful of modern ball players. Babe Ruth, known as the 'Home Run King' of baseball, aside from his athletic prowess in this special field of sport, has earned a unique place in the hearts of the present as well as the future 'greats' of this sport-loving country.

"Idolized and idealized and perhaps overplayed because he has in addition to his batting and ball playing ability more than the usual share of natural personality and acquired atmosphere. A big, overgrown

How Is Your Health?

40 in 7

Did you ever know anyone who was troubled with eczema all over the body? Those troublesome, obstinate and torturing crusts that disfigure a person so much that they almost hate themselves and shun other people's society.

Drugs and older methods of treatment fail to cure but modern science in developing the Actinic Ray for treatment and the X-Ray for finding the cause has developed two wonderful weapons for the war on skin diseases.

The Actinic Ray

The medical journals are full of the wonderful results from the use of the Actinic Ray.

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"Remember once and for all time that these rays are not a panacea for all of the ills of human flesh, but that they are ONE of the best methods of treating these ills."

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The extra eye
—The X-Ray—

Skin diseases of all kinds are a symptom that there is faulty metabolism (or tissue changes) in the body. Somewhere one of the vital organs is at fault and this throws an extra load on the others and the skin suffers by the poisons that are eliminated through it, which causes the skin diseases. If your automobile won't run you would never expect to make it operate by merely having it repainted. No—you would look inside to correct the trouble. But they still try to cure skin diseases by rubbing on salves and lotions when the cause is inside.

We find the cause, correct it and at the same time help the blood and skin by local treatments with the Actinic Ray.

A man and his wife

came to Dr. Shingle three weeks ago and she said, "Doctor, I have eczema all over my body and I have tried every remedy without success. In the past seven years I have been to over forty doctors and still have the eczema. A friend of mine told me that you could find the cause by using the X-Ray and I hope you can find it for me as I am almost discouraged."

Imagine how this lady feels after three short weeks. Eczema gone, general health improved and life again seems worth living. Her husband thinks it so wonderful that he wants to give us a testimonial. We don't believe in testimonials, they don't mean much anyway as no two people ever are just alike so we said "Tell any of your sick neighbors that need help."

If you are ill it may be that we can help you. We have helped some pretty sick people back to good health and treat each case individually. We believe in treating the individual instead of the disease and if you will come in we will be glad to tell you what can be done for you.

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WEEP NO MO', MAH LADY

By Virgil E. Rae

Illustrated by RALPH C. CRISWELL.

A stranger coming into the Yuletide Valley, lean, quiet, he would have passed among city folk for a typical mountaineer, but the hill people knew him instantly for a man of parts. He did not talk much, but his dark and quiet eyes bespoke experience.

He did not tell openly that he had trapped "loafer" wolves in the Big Bend country, killed bear in the Rockies, and hunted for caribou in the northern snows, but the keen hunters of the California mountains felt his seasoning and eyed him with respect.

He landed in the beautiful country in the late summer and scanned its towering peaks, its fir-clad slopes, its rushing streams that cut the high hill meadows, with appreciative eyes.

"Ought to be deer aplenty here," he said to an old-timer drowsing before the Golden Cloud Saloon.

"Deer?" answered the old man. "Steaks th' year 'round—though these darned game wardens do make a man sick! Leave it to you, stranger—what's a feller t' do, livin' back in th' hills, when he wants meat? Come on down to th' towns, twelve miles, mebby twenty, an' carry back a little chunk o' beef, an' the price so high he can't afford to more'n onct a month?"

The old fellow sat up and took his pipe in palsied hand the better to give vent to his sudden spleen.

"W'y, twenty year ago there warn't a cabin on th' Little Fork that didn't have its jerky, year in, year out, an' its meat ahangin' in th' woodshed. An' now what? Three days after th' season's out last year Bill Whiffle, up on th' east aidge o' Smoky, he invites a stranger to eat with him—an,' by darn, ef th' feller didn't throw back the lapel of his coat an' arrest Bill fer havin' ven'son in his possession in closed season! Yes, sir, an' after he'd done et th' biggest part o' the hull platter o' steaks Bill had cooked!"

He shook his gray shock head and waved the pipe in final protest.

"An' this with th' bucks so thick on th' slopes that I'll be dinged ef they didn't come right down that winter an' eat th' hay Bill'd stacked fer his critters! He's some sore, Bill is, an' 'lows he'll never pull another play with no stranger what comes by, mealtime or no mealtime."

"Where's this Smoky?" inquired the tall man.

"Up at th' head of Little Ford. You can jest see its snow crown from here. Feeds all the valleys their summer water, ol' Smoky does. A reg'lar stampin' ground fer deer an' th' big cats, too. 'Round on its west slant, that's where Ol' Square Horns lives. Ef you're a hunter, mister, ye might try yer luck with him," and the old-timer chuckled gleefully.

"Yes? Some old buck, I take it, this Square Horns?"

"Ten year ef he's a day."

"Must be famous in these parts."

"Every man an' boy this side o' Long Ridge that can carry a gun has tried to get him for a long while now, but ain't succeeded."

"Wise?"

"No. Witched. Sense alone wouldn't have saved his hide all these years. He's mor'n a deer, or I miss my guess. Why, he—" And the old-timer forgot his pipe to launch into a line of wonderful stories concerning Old Square Horns, the great buck that had lived so long in the vicinity of Four-Point Gulch.

"An,' mister, he knows more tricks than any hunter in these here parts," he finished admiringly, "an' saved his skin amany times by tricks a trifle cuter than the humans' best."

"Why do you call him Square Horns?" asked the stranger interestedly.

"Becus his horns is square. They come out from his head straight, full-branch, an' then shoot up the like th' arms of a rocking chair. Lots of folks do call him that, 'Rockin' Chair,' but he's known all over this county as Old Square Horns, an' that's his rightful name. Ef you're a hunter, as I said before," grinned the old-timer, "you'd better try fer him. He'll tax yer wits fer ye."

But the stranger shook his head.

"No," he said, "I'm passin' through, goin' on over toward th' coast, an' ain't got time to bother."

However, he did not go on over to the coast, for the fever of the old-time chase had gotten in his blood and the old man's talk, and he shouldered his pack and struck away into the mountains toward the distant slopes of Smoky. It took him the better part of three days to reach the skirts of the great peak, but late on the afternoon of the third he pitched his one-man camp in a tiny flat and proceeded to take the lie of the land.

Where Smoky Mountain rose from the ridge that ran to the south Four-Point Gulch cut into its shoulder, a great dark gash, thick-timbered and mysterious. Its sides were steep and almost impossible for the buck brush and chaparral that clothed them like a garment. It ran straight up from the valley to the crest and formed a high gap on top, an ideal shelter and runway, the man saw at a glance. From Four-Point south several other gulches scarred the face of the ridge in those huge scallops with which nature softens and makes charming her eminences. The third one of these wooded cuts was Elderberry; those in between were nameless. The great lift of the peak, the little cool winds, the stillness, and the sunlight sifting down between the pines, the sound of a rushing stream not far away—all these set the man's blood to tingling, his quiet eyes to shining beneath his shabby hat. It had been a long time since he had set himself against a real old monarch of the wild. That time in the Saskatchewan country—after the bachelor elk—had been the last, and that was a long time back.

Therefore, he was keen now, like a war horse at the smell of smoke.

When he had unrolled his pack and was at home in the wilderness he was ready to begin the pitting of wits.

It was light of the moon and he knew the deer would be feeding in every thicket and glade, that they might hide and sleep through the open day, and he took his rifle and slipped away before moonrise. His camp was two hours' distant from the slopes of Four-Point Gulch, and he timed himself to a nicety, getting into the foot just before the great silver disk came burgeoning above the peaks. He found a little opening that slanted sharply down and was covered thick with low forage, an ideal feeding ground. Here at the upper edge he hid himself in a thicket of buck brush and watched. The night was still, soft, windless. For two hours the hunter waited, patient as a panther. At the end of that time three graceful, slim creatures came softly out into the glade and browsed in a hushed quiet—a medium-sized buck with a fine pair of antlers, a doe, and a little spike buck. The man leaned forward and watched them keenly for a time, then settled back again.

This was no king buck, no famous old stag.

The three passed and no more came. At midnight the man edged silently out and made up to the high side of the ridge.

From here he threw a dozen fair-sized rocks hurtling down the slopes—and watched with eyes like a hawk's the opposite face of the hill. Again he saw deer, two does this time, come out of the dense thickets that choked the gulch proper, and go softly up and away. Shy, afraid, they yet stopped from time to time and watched the back track in that curiosity which has lured many of their kind to destruction. Only a doe would have stopped in the light like that to look back. A buck would have been getting away from the suspicious noise, and under cover if possible.

The pretty things were safe from the hunter. He, too, was soon getting away from the spot, going up along the slope toward the high gap of Four Point, watching every thicket and glade, listening intently. Nothing rewarded him the livelong night.

The quickest of the wild things flashed before him, but the human was quicker. The gun snapped up and spoke.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

IN THIS issue of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents another article by

Health is nonexistent that can not be passed from one father. It has to be earned by intelligent living and within every living being.

otherwise. I found that many of the very best restaurants, owing to the tremendous prices they charge, feel that they must give of the population of America, and they are giving them wholesome foods.

But oh, please, Mr. Cafeteria man, keep up the good work, and don't ruin the tummies that you would make well by adding too much salt to your foods!!!

Hot Versus Cold Water

A few weeks back I addressed the members of the Shakespearean Club in Pasadena and during the course of my talk said that one of the finest things to help digestion, constipation or liver trouble is to take two glasses of hot water at night, and upon arising in the morning. I also said that a woman reducing should take a glass of hot water after she was through exercising.

"One of the questions sent up to me by a lady in the audience was "Doctors say that cold water is good and not hot water. What authority have you for your statement?" My answer was, "My authority is myself."

Having devoted the last fifteen years to dietetics and physical fitness, I have found that personally the hot water did me about fifty per cent more good than the cold.

In the first place, owing to traveling practically all over the world, never living in the same city for more than two or three weeks at a time, and owing to the difference of the food and water, it did not take me long to find that there were two things that I had to fight against tremendously, even though I did such an amount of exercise. These were constipation and billiousness.

Unfortunately, the exercise taken at the theater at a performance is exercise only after a fashion, as one is apt to use a good deal of nervous energy. Then during the winter months the theaters are heated to such a degree that only the strongest of constitutions come through at the end of the season without being on the verge of a nervous breakdown or at any rate run-down. There are no people in the world so conscientious in their work as theatrical folks.

By taking the two glasses of hot water at night, with two teaspoonfuls of bran, and the hot water on arising, with again two teaspoonfuls of bran, I found I was able to combat a good deal of "tummy" trouble.

However, I have known people that cold water does agree with better. Thesefore, they should take it. But the thing that struck me the funniest in the question asked was the fact of even suggesting any kind of water as not being good. At the time, it occurred to me that it might be advisable for the doctors to keep pounding into the brains of their patients that coffee, tea and alcohol were one hundred per cent more injurious.

South Sea Beauties

Perhaps you know, or you don't know, that I spent a year around the South Seas. I visited Samoa, Tahiti, Suva, Raratonga. Then again, I was six months in New Zealand, which of course can't be classed as a South Sea Isle, but its natives, the Maoris, are to my way of thinking the finest looking specimens of the Polynesian race. The South Sea girls, until they reach the age of sixteen, are really wonderfully lovely. The reason for this, of course, is the perfect conditions, from a health point of view, under which their lives are lived.

They eat little or no meat, plenty of vegetables and fruit, cooked with no civilization.

Now of course the question comes upon this—why do the island women get so fat? Why do they lose their beauty at early maturity? An absolute lack of knowledge as to dietetics and how to keep themselves in condition. Naturally when they are children they are consuming all the food that is perfectly healthy for the building up of their young bodies. But when they are sixteen or thereabouts, instead of omitting some of the vegetables and fruit that contain a great deal of vegetable fats and sugar, they continue to consume much more than is necessary for their maintenance diet. Of course they gain weight rapidly and become very lazy, from an exercise point of view.

I have never seen anything lovelier than some of the little girls of twelve or fourteen in Samoa and Raratonga. Carrying bundles on their heads so much and no high heeled shoes has given them a beautiful carriage. The only flaw as far as I can see is their feet. The average island beauty has not very pretty feet.

* * *

Falling of the Uterus

MR. WESLEY S. MARTIN, who has specialized in the training of the abdominal muscles, presents some vital information on an affliction very common with women from middle age on. At least, he offers a better program than the surgeon, whose only solution is the surgical shortening of the ligaments supporting the uterus.

"This trouble which is likely to become even more prevalent in a few years than it is now is due to the weakness of the lower abdominal muscles. A fall is very likely to be the immediate cause but the tendency to have all the internal organs prolapse is due to the slouching walk of women and the belts worn by men, thereby weakening yet more the abdominal muscles which among

"The only scientific method is to raise the whole of the internal organs by the development of the lower abdominal muscles and diaphragm. In a short time the uterus can be raised into its correct position and kept there permanently by the pressure of surrounding organs, as is done when the body is in a normal or natural position. In rare cases it is necessary for an osteopath to put it in place a few times until the abdominal muscles are strong enough to perform their proper functions, but in ordinary cases, the uterus will gradually right itself under careful training.

This article will be news to doctors who are not noted for their knowledge of physical training, but it has been proved reliable in every case tried and commends itself to women with common sense.

"Operations for female complaints are seldom necessary or satisfactory. Put the organs in place by training and most female complaints will vanish."

* * *

Your Wall of Resistance

VERY few adult persons pass through life without at some time having had tuberculosis. Ninety-eight out of every hundred of them never know it, and only two out of every hundred ever come to light at all. More significant also is the fact that practically every person who reaches adult life, particularly those who live in large cities, is infected with tuberculosis. This does not mean that he has the disease, nor does it necessarily mean immediate danger. Millions of children are infected by impure milk, or by contact with careless tuberculosis patients, or from picking up crude sputum during their play with marbles, or ball, or rope on the street and sidewalk.

The germs of tuberculosis when they enter the body act differenlty from those of any other germ disease. In measles, scarlet fever, smallpox, or diphtheria, for example, so many weeks after infection a person is likely to develop the disease. Not so with tuberculosis. The period between the time

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So miraculous have been the results that we prefer not to make any specific claims for the Iona Life Belt, but rather let it speak for itself.

All we ask is that you phone us and make an appointment for a free treatment at our office. This places you under no obligation whatsoever. You will not be urged to buy. After you have tried the Life Belt, and have found out how much it will benefit you, it is entirely up to you to decide whether or not you wish to buy one. You will find the price very moderate—well within your means.

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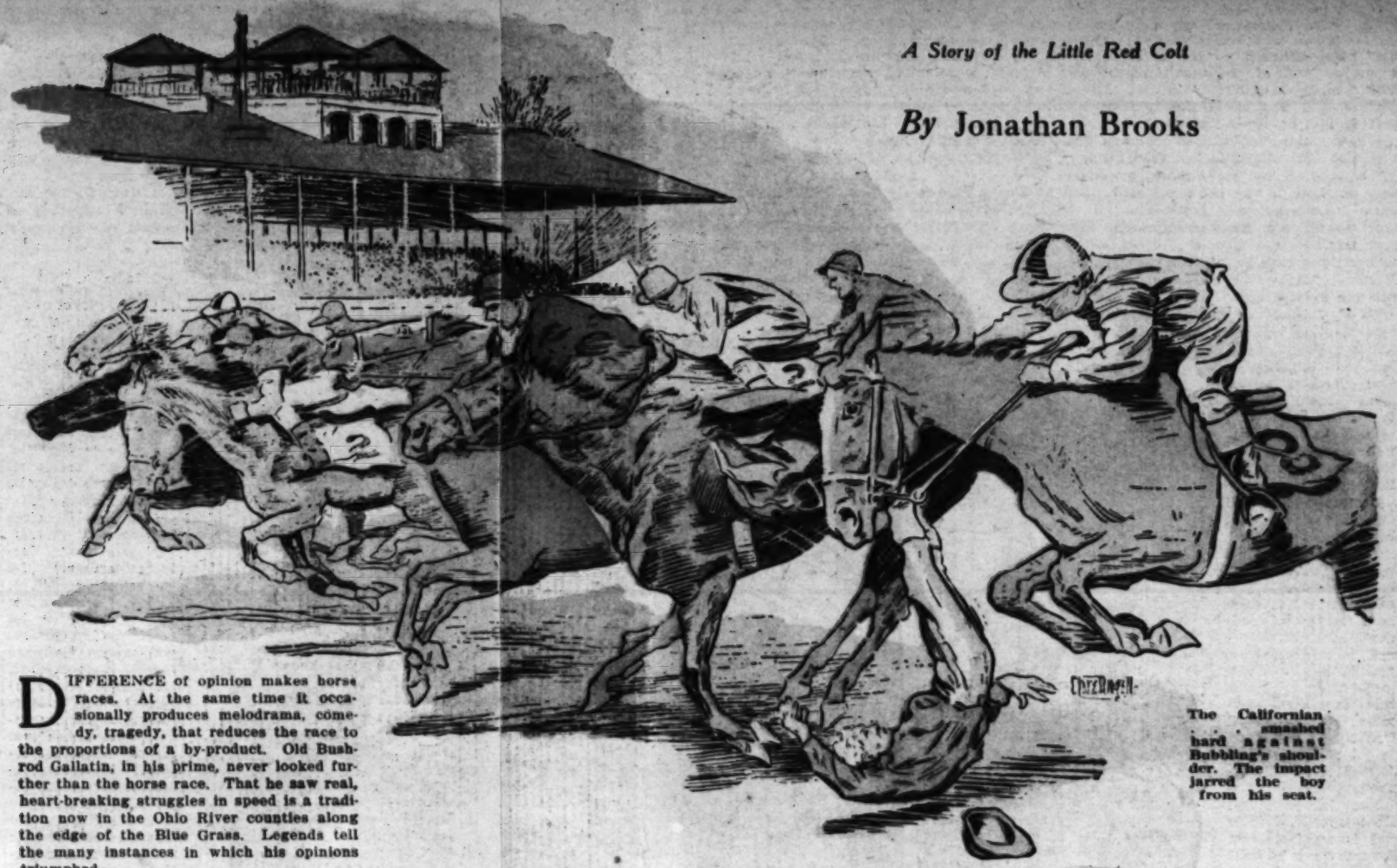
WEEP NO MO', MAH LADY

A Story of the Little Red Colt

By Jonathan Brooks



The Californian . . . smashed hard against Bubbling's shoulder. The impact jarred the boy from his seat.

DIFFERENCE of opinion makes horse races. At the same time it occasionally produces melodrama, comedy, tragedy, that reduces the race to the proportions of a by-product. Old Bushrod Gallatin, in his prime, never looked further than the horse race. That he saw real, heart-breaking struggles in speed is a tradition now in the Ohio River counties along the edge of the Blue Grass. Legends tell the many instances in which his opinions triumphed.

He raced for pleasure and to improve the breed. Both of these diversions he could afford because he had amassed a fortune in land. If he took a fancy to import from Virginia a fine, high-spirited sorrel stallion with which to outdo fellow Kentuckians, there could be no criticism. A gentleman, in those days, did not mix his sport and his business any more than he mixed his drinks.

But with his son, Nimrod, it was another story. Bushrod left his son the estate, and with it a little red horse affectionately named Bub. This little red horse, given his nondescript name because as a yearling he appeared such a hapless, forlorn runt, proved to be a veritable giant on the turf. Ironhearted, he threw his small frame into every battle as an utter sacrifice to the opinion of his master, Nimrod, this opinion being that Bub could outrun and outgame any thoroughbred.

Nimrod Gallatin gambled far and wide, and heavily, on the speed and stamina of his little red horse. Some-times he won, sometimes he lost, as is the way with gambling. When Nimrod died an early and untimely death, hastened by keen realization that he had squandered his father's lifetime of effort, he left only a fraction of Gallatin Place. This fraction was heavily encumbered, so that a stern task confronted his son, Jesse, and his daughter, Jessamine.

Jessamine, a lovely, soft-voiced dark-haired girl of nineteen, returned from Greenbrier after the funeral, her school work unfinished, because Jesse decamped, taking with him a string of half a dozen horses, headed by another little red horse, Bubbles, son of old Bub. In Maryland he formed a partnership with another horseman. Later he wrote his invalid mother that he was shipping to Tia Juana but he did not state that he was to race the jointly owned stable under his name while his partner, ostensibly withdrawing, acted as a judge of the racing. Somebody had to manage Gallatin Place.

"But, Mother, Jess surely can't have gone off and left us," Jessamine protested.

"I reckon he has, Minie," her mother replied. "I've shown you the note he left. And you can see for yourself that he has taken all the horses with him."

"I've been through the stables," said Jessamine in dismay. "There's only one little colt left, a little red baby. He can't be a year old. And, then, old Ebenezer is puttering around."

Jessamine, with the darkey's help, began gentling the little red colt.

"Time 'is colt was broke," chuckled the old darkey. "He goin' two yeahs old, this winteh. An' jus' lak his daddy, Bubbles, and his little old gran'daddy, Bub."

"We're through with racing horses," said Jessamine positively. "Even you ought to be able to see that."

Jessamine told her mother about it afterward.

"He's the best-natured little thing you ever saw!" she exclaimed. "It was the first time he ever had a saddle on, and he paid no attention to it at all. Just seems to be bubbling over with good nature—oh, Mother, there's his name!"

"Where, child?" her mother asked wearily.

"Bubbling, son of Bubbles, grandson of Bub himself!" and Jessamine laughed over her inspiration.

Mrs. Gallatin wore down to a shadow through the hard, monotonous winter. The last feeble resistance offered to circumstance, when Jesse Gallatin deserted, sapped all her strength. She died in March. Jessamine, usually of a sunny disposition, found her burdens more than she could bear.

"Ebenezer," she said to the old darkey the day after the funeral, "I'm going down to Lou'v'l for a visit. I want you to stay and look after the place for me.

"And when I come back, we'll pitch in and run this farm the way it ought to be run."

Since she had not written to say she was coming, Jessamine surprised a school friend by telephoning to announce her arrival in Louisville. Marian Trimble, after Jessamine arrived at her home and told her troubles, took her to see her grandfather, Colonel Jeff Trimble.

"My deah girl," he said, "I was a friend of yo' grandfathah, as fine a gentleman as it was evah my good fo'tune to meet. I'll be glad to advise you if I can. Yo' fathah placed that mo'tgage when land values were inflated," he continued. "It will be ha'd to renew the loan, so we must try to obtain anothah, on better terms. With the proceeds of the new loan we can wipe out the old one, using what can be made from this yeah's crops. I'll ask a friend of mine in yo' county to look ovah yo' land and advise what is best fo' this yeah. Fu'thehmo', I'll advance a temp'ry loan to finance yo plantin'—"

"You'll do nothing of the kind," interposed Jessamine. "I came merely to ask for advice, not for money."

Jessamine, encouraged by the colonel's advice and assistance, cut short her stay and hastened back home.

Arrived at her front door, she turned bitterly homesick and heartsick for an instant, the reason being a quavering old voice easily identified as Ebenezer's, singing:

Th' young folks roll on th' little cabin flo'.
All happy—

"F'r th' luva Mike, nigger, cut out that weepin', will you?" a strange rough voice demanded. Jessamine started in surprise. "Never been in Kentucky before in my life, but y'll have me bawlin' in a minute."

"Eb!" called Jessamine, opening the front door. "Ebenezer!"

Old Ebenezer, shuffling painfully through the house, greeted her warmly in his surprise.

"I had to hurry, Eb," she explained. "There's work to do, for it's late now to be starting the crops. But"—and she lowered her voice—"who was that yelling?"

"That? Oh, yes, ma'am," explained Ebenezer, eagerly seeking her approval. "That's Mistah Buddy Kuhns, a jockey fo' Mistah Jesse. Done got sick, and was th'owed off'n his hoss, and all. Mistah Jesse tol' him if he got back in these pa'ts 'at we'd take ca' of him. So I tuk him in. Yes, ma'am, tha's who 'tis."

Next morning Colonel Trimble's friend arrived, and with her aid inspected the farm, riding horseback over every acre of it. In the afternoon she rode into town with him, arranged for the use of some farm machinery, employed three men, visited the bank, and then rode home again.

Little Buddy Kearns regained his strength gradually and asked to be permitted to stay and help with the work. Jessamine turned over to him the stables and the horses, including those borrowed and newly purchased for the farm work, as well as little red Bubbling.

One bright July morning Jessamine galloped Bubbling on the road to town. Her bobbed black hair blowing in the breeze, her face burned brown by an undefied Kentucky sun, she presented a picture. A smile to reveal her snow-white teeth would have set off the even brown complexion, but, being a serious-minded business woman of twenty-one, intent on an errand, she had nothing over which to smile. Only the bright sparkling of her vivid black eyes, betokening the rugged health of her strong, slim body, relieved the smooth tan.

"Minie, Minie!" she heard a girl's voice calling from a big touring car.

Reining down the eager Bubbling, she turned back through the dust.

"Is this my roomie, bookworm, and belle of the ball?" demanded Marian Trimble. "Or some Creole belle ahunting of a lover?"

"A masterpiece in brown, by that old master, Nature," exclaimed the gallant old Colonel Trimble.

OLD SQUARE HORNS

By Vingie E. Roe

Illustrated by RALPH C. CHISWELL

A STRANGER came into the Trinities. Tall, lean, quiet, he would have passed among city folk for a typical mountaineer, but the hill people knew him instantly for a man of parts. He did not talk much, but his dark and quiet eyes bespoke experience.

In between were nameless. The great lift of the peak, the little cool winds, the stillness, and the sunlight sifting down between the pines, the sound of a rushing stream not far away—all these set the man's blood to tingling, his quiet eyes to shining. Beneath his shabby hat . . . it had been a long

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

IN THIS issue of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents another article by Miss Annette Kellerman, internationally famous exponent of physical culture.

By ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Girls, and boys, I want you all to do me a very great favor and not pass this little article up. I have been anxious to get at this subject.

Fruit! And still more fruit!!

As you read on, I don't want you to put me down as a faddist because I am going to lay down some rules about fruit and the cooking thereof, that ninety per cent of the population of America either know nothing about, or are not interested in. Therefore, today, in the United States, cooked fruit and the way it is being cooked are doing a great deal more harm than good.

In the first place, it is absolutely against all the laws of health to stew fruit with a lot of white sugar. The sugar simply ruins all the good there is in the fruit, on top of which the combination of sweetness and acidity causes a great deal of harm to the digestive organs.

The white sugar that we are using today is put through so many refining processes that whatever good there was in the sugar originally is left far behind. I hear many of you saying, "Good gracious, we must sweeten the fruit a little."

That is so, but why not use honey, maple syrup, or the very darkest of sugars?

The other day I was speaking with a woman.

"You know, I can't understand why my husband has acidity of the stomach," she said. "He is just crazy about stewed fruit, and I feed it to him with every meal. Of course he has a sweet tooth, and I just have to pile on the sugar."

So I said, "Hmm, you give your hubby cooked fruit three or four times a day with his meat meals as well as white sugar, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes," with a sort of pride, as though she were doing something wonderful.

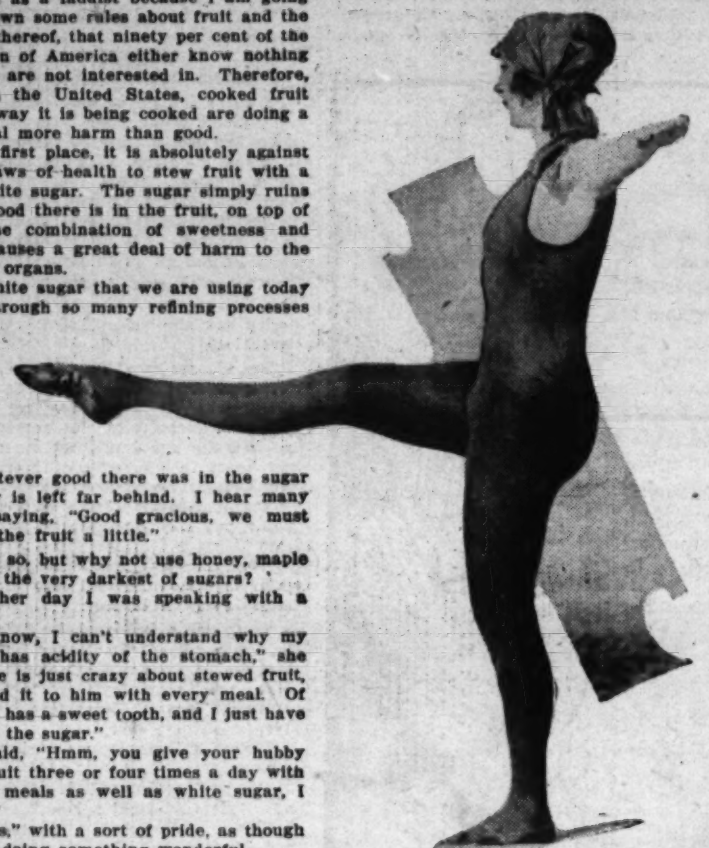
I answered, "Oh, lady, lady, must I tell you that it is you, in your ignorance, who has given friend husband acidity of the stomach!"

For a moment she looked at me as though I might be insane. Then I explained to her that in the first place, a lot of stewed fruit with wads of sugar taken with a meat meal was the very worst thing she could give him.

Fruit is undoubtedly the finest food one can eat. Aside from green vegetables, it has the greatest health-giving qualities. However, like everything else, people should know that fruits can't be mixed up with every old thing in the tummy. Raw fruit or stewed fruit, between meals, or as a meal is wonderful. Fruit piled up with sugar and cream is terrifically hard on the liver.

One of the worst habits, and one practiced only in the United States, is that insidious, very beautiful little fruit cocktail that the hostesses serve before a meal. That whole meal, for everyone partaking it, is of absolutely no value. Those suffering with rheumatism, liver and acidosis will surely pay for it. You know it is the continued drop of water that wears away the stone. Very often, sugar is used, I am sure, because there is no maple syrup, honey or maple sugar in the house. Cooks and housewives pile on the white sugar when stewing fruit. Why not make a point to have a certain amount of these products—brown sugar, syrup, honey—in the house all the time?

At first, it might all taste a little strange, but very soon you would find that the family would enjoy its fruit just twice as much.



ANNETTE KELLERMAN
Exercising Hips and Adomen

It is just knowing these simple things that in years to come will reduce the percentage of deaths due to diabetes, cancer, gall stones and Bright's disease. Do you see?

Dietetics for the Thin

I have read quite a number of health articles lately in which the writers state "Eat and Grow Fat." Personally I think that this phrase can be very much overworked in the wrong direction.

No thin person is ever going to get in perfect bodily condition by just eating without exercising and developing his physique. There is no doubt that a well-balanced nourishing diet can add materially to health, but I have found that the thin person doesn't assimilate his food properly, and this is mainly through lack of chest and diaphragm development, and all-around exercise.

Another thing, when a thin person who hasn't a knowledge of dietetics reads about eating more, he is certainly apt to put the whole works out of order. Before I go any further let me tell you a really true little story.

I went into a drug store one day and was sitting at the soda fountain counter having a glass of buttermilk. Next to me was a young girl. I saw her face reflected in the mirror in front of me. She looked awfully fagged out and unhealthy looking, and true as true, this is what she was eating: A big toasted club sandwich with bacon, mayonnaise and everything that goes with it, and a chocolate ice cream malted milk.

First of all she took a bite of the sandwich. Then she took gobs of the ice cream malted milk. I nearly fell off the stool and thought that perhaps my eyes were deceiving me, but no, there she was going at it like hammer and tongs. Imagine, ice cream, bacon and mayonnaise in one mouthful.

I just wish I could make the thin girls understand what fifteen minutes of real exercise would do for them. In the first place they would develop a good appetite, and their digestive organs would be in a condition to assimilate a good meal.

It is essential not to mix certain different foods. Then again it is not wise to fill up on sweet stuffs, even though one likes them and they are fattening.

Don't forget that cream, meat and stewed fruit all mixed together with a lot of white sugar, are just as harmful as they can be.

A person who is underweight should thoroughly chew his food above all things. Don't eat white bread. Eat as dark and wholesome a bread as possible. Never miss an opportunity to take nut or fig bread. It is very nutritious and very high in energy foods.

Of course reams and reams are being written about diet. It is a wonderful thing, but don't forget this, that exercise and plenty of it will help overcome a good many of the broken dietetic laws.

If you are an underweight person get in the habit of eating plenty of dates, figs, prunes, nuts and eat them three or four or five or six times a day between meals. You will find that this will help quite a little. Don't drink a lot of water with your meals, as this is apt to fill you up. Your digestive organs will then not get the full benefit of the juices. Eat as little meat as possible and make up on your proteins with custards, good thick soups, bran muffins, corn muffins and macaroni.

The less meat you eat, the more you will find that you will be able to assimilate other highly nutritious foods.

Don't forget to do those breathing exercises of which I have written. Those of you who can afford, please take up a hobby of golf, tennis, dancing or swimming, which is the finest exercise in the world for thin persons.

Cafeterias and Salt

Being next door to a vegetarian myself, that is, eating very little meat, naturally, when I come to the city, I look around for the eating-place that will give me the best amount of wholesome vegetables, green and otherwise. I found that many of the very best restaurants, owing to the tremendous prices they charge, feel that they must give as much fancy trimmings with their food as possible.

Therefore, anyone looking for just plain vegetables, minus trimmings, will rarely find it at these high priced places so I betook me to the cafeterias. Here I found, as a general rule a most wonderful looking assortment of vegetables, and very little of it canned. So I said to myself, "This is the place for me, and I shall tell everybody that I know who is looking for well cooked vegetables, to go to a cafeteria."

But, here is the dreadful drawback!

Why, oh, why, when they have gone to so much trouble to give the people just what they ought to have, why do they take the salt-cellars, and empty them onto these beautiful vegetables, and into their well-made soups.

Being a very normal and healthy person, I take little or no salt, which is as it should be. Only those people whose stomachs are not in healthy condition crave salt and condiments. What always makes me jump fifteen feet into the air is when somebody says, "Oh, Miss Kellerman, salt must be good, they give it to cows."

Now, to begin with, I am no cow, and secondly a cow only goes to the salt lick, when it is not being properly fed, and afterward drinks a great deal of water. It has been proven that the very best cows are those who never had a salt lick. Anyway, why should a human being be put into the same category as a cow?

Surely our own mentality lets us know when our tummy is out of order, and surely our mentality is above that of a cow.

I just hope, for the sake of the people of America, that some of the cafeteria managers read this little article, because undoubtedly they are feeding the biggest part of the population of America, and they are sitting them wholesome foods.

But oh, please, Mr. Cafeteria man, keep up the good work, and don't ruin the tummies that you would make well by adding too much salt to your foods!!

CARE OF THE BODY

Now of course the question comes upon this—why do the inland women get so fat? Why do they lose their beauty at early maturity? An absolute lack of knowledge as to dietetics and how to keep themselves in condition. Mastication is the most important factor in dietetics. Those who masticate their food to a creamy consistency before swallowing it, those children are likely to develop the finest teeth, the finest bone structure and the greatest health. Not so with those who do not masticate their food. Their teeth are poor, their bone structure poor, their health poor. Why? Because they do not masticate their food. Mastication is the first process of digestion. Unmasticated food is a source of auto-intoxication. Auto-intoxication is the cause of 90 per cent of the diseases of the human body. Therefore, if you masticate your food to a creamy consistency before swallowing it, you will have no indigestion, no auto-intoxication, no diseases. Mastication is the only scientific method of operating the digestive organs. Nature has provided us with the finest machinery for digestion, but we have to operate it. Nature has provided us with the finest machinery for digestion, but we have to operate it.

"The only scientific method is to rake the whole of the internal organs by the development of the lower abdominal muscles and diaphragm. In a short time the uterus becomes strengthened, the ovaries and the prostate gland are toned up, the bowels move regularly, the liver is put in a healthy condition, the kidneys become active, the skin clear, and we are the healthiest people on earth. Then we know that within so many days or so many weeks after infection a person is likely to develop the disease. Not so with tuberculosis. The period between the time

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BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

By Maurice M. Clement

"No, indeed," replied Jessamine decisively. "No racing for Bubbling! But he gets a lot of exercise. I ride him all over the farm, through plowed fields, and to town and back all the time. But he does look a little bit drawn, doesn't he. I'll—do you suppose that rascal Buddy Kearns is putting him on short rations?"

She told the story of her brother's jockey. The old colonel looked thoughtful.

"But there's no use holding a convention out here in the hot sun," said Jessamine. "Let's go back home, and I'll see that you-all are made comfortable after your trip."

"Don't you have business in town?" asked Marian. "Leave the colt here, and we'll run you in and back in a jiffy."

"Well, I really ought to go," Jessamine agreed. "My errand will take only a few minutes, but it ought to be done today. I'll just send Bubbling back home by himself."

She jumped down from the running board of the car, headed the colt about, and slapped him on the flank. "Go home, Bubbling," she said.

Bubbling loped off down the road toward home.

"Will he go?" demanded Colonel Trimble, horrified. "I never saw a race hoss treated so confidentially befo'."

The Trimbles, grandfather and grand-daughter, spent three days with Jessamine. Old Colonel Trimble was loud in his praise of Jessamine's management.

But he enthused most over the little red horse, Bubbling. Several times he held conferences with the bow-legged Buddy Kearns.

After an early morning ramble around the farm, he seemed very much excited.

"Saw that little red colt out in the fields," he exclaimed, "chasin' rabbits, just like his old gran'dad used to do. Seems full of spirit. A shame he's not in trainin' fo' the races." And finally, before leaving for home, he told why he was so much interested.

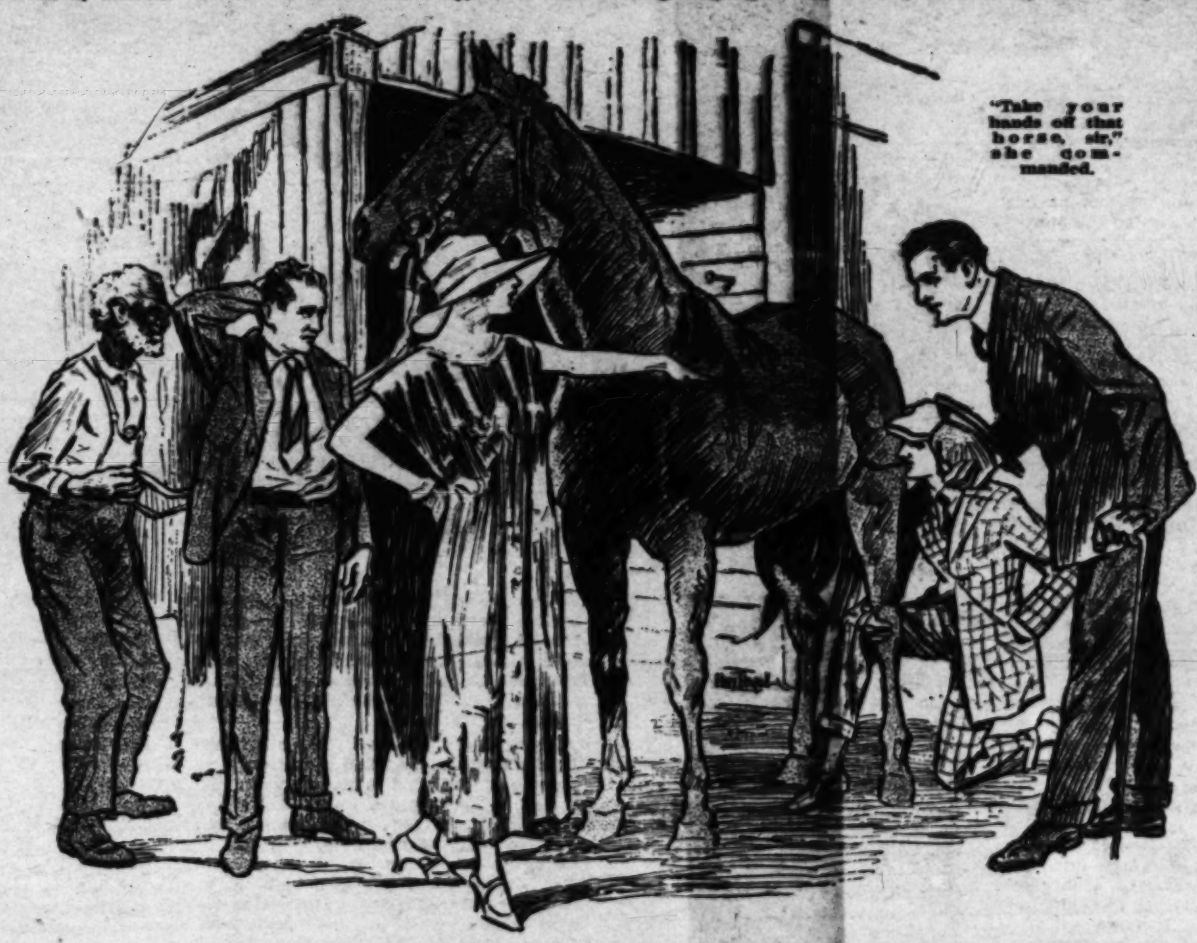
"A great international three-yeah-old race is to be run at the Downs this fall," he said. "The best colt in France is coming, and the fastest three-yeah-old that England has produced this season will be heah. America's finest colt is to be selected, and a three-co'nuh race is to be run. International sweepstakes, fo' a sum of $50,000. Now, then, if it should happen that yo' colt Bubblin'—"

"But, Colonel Trimble, he doesn't know anything about racing," protested Jessamine. He's only my riding horse. Besides, there must be any number of colts—"

"That, my deah, is just the trouble," interrupted Colonel Trimble. "Kentucky's best colts have been sold in the East this yeah. But none of them, no' thy of the colts at home in the Blue Grass, stands out above the rest. In fact, it is an off yeah, and we seem to have no colt capable of holdin' his own with the French and English. Now then, if some ownah appeahs with a colt able to outrun and outgame the rest, and hold his own in the sweepstakes, he stands to make a fo'tune."

"Oh, no," exclaimed Jessamine. "Horses are not worth so much!"

"My deah, if yo' Bubblin' sh'd happen to be the colt," insisted Colonel Trimble, speaking slowly, "yo' could buy back yo' grandfathah's ground, lift the mo'gage, and, rest comfotable the remaindah of yo' days. At least," he concluded, until such time as some fo'tunate and sensible young gentleman sh'd come along an'—" He wound up with a bow to substitute for the words he had intended.



"Take your hands off that horse, sir," she commanded.

"Good," exclaimed Colonel Trimble, amazed, stopped on the gas and followed her, an eye upon the speedometer. He gasped in surprise, and then a twinkle came into his eyes.

"With a girl riding, and on a rough country road, no trainin', and—" but he stopped muttering to himself as Jessamine reined down the little red horse and whirled out to the side of the road.

"Good-by, good-by," Jessamine waved.

The twinkle in old Colonel Trimble's eyes must have lasted for some time. His surprise crystallized into action too, for within the week a messenger came out from town in a flivver to inform Jessamine that Louisville was calling her by long-distance. To save time, she clambered into the machine and rode back with the messenger. The call proved to be from Marian.

"Gran'dad is shipping you some men," said Marian. "Two of them, on approval. One's a millionaire, Rexford Dawson, the New York capitalist, manufacturer, politician, and gentleman sport. The other is his secretary."

"Do they need country air?" demanded Jessamine.

"No, they need a horse, and gran'father is trying to sell them Bubbling."

Jessamine, dismayed at the thought of parting from her best friend, hurried home, urging the driver of the flivver to make speed.

Sure enough, there were two young men, Ebenezer, Buddy, and her friend Bubbling, the little red horse, son of Bubbles, grandson of Bub, and great-grandson of the fiery sorrel stallion from Virginia. One of the visitors, a tall, slender young chap in a loud checked suit, was examining Bubbling's legs and feet. Him she identified at once as Mr. Dawson, and resentment leaped to her tongue. The other newcomer, a quiet-looking, blond and blue-eyed man of apparently twenty-five years, stood to one side, listening to old Ebenezer, who, absently holding a halter strap, was talking steadily.

The quiet young man turned in surprise, and quickly took off his straw hat. "Good afternoon," he said in a pleasant voice. "Miss Gallatin?"

"It seems to me," said Jessamine quickly, "that your employer there is mighty familiar with other people's property. Take your hands off that horse, sir," she commanded, raising her voice.

"No offense, Miss Gallatin," said the blond young man, looking at her quizzically. "I'm Willie Garfong, Mr. Dawson's secretary."

The fellow young man in the loud check suit, surprised, turned away from Bubbling, looked at Garfong, and raised his hat to Jessamine.

"Mr. Dawson's friend, Colonel Trimble of Louisville," explained Garfong, "thought that you would not object to our looking at the colt. He suggested we call, and asked us to present his compliments."

Jessamine replied that she had no objection to talking about Bubbling, but added she had no intention of selling him. Then she instructed Ebenezer and Buddy to put the colt in the stable, and invited Mr. Dawson and Mr. Garfong into the house.

"It is late in the day," she said to Garfong. "You have had a long day, and we are too far from any decent accommodations to let you start away from here this evening. So, if you will, I wish you would ask your employer, for me, to have dinner with us, and spend the night."

"Thank you very much, Miss Gallatin," replied Garfong. "I'm sure he will be pleased. But perhaps it is too much trouble—"

"No, no, Jessamine insisted. "You must be tired, too tired to drive further tonight, and the roads are none too good. Besides, we see so few people. But I wish you would ask Mr. Dawson for me." Jessamine's dislike for the slick-haired, slender chap in the check suit had crystallized to the point where she was resolved to have nothing whatever to do with him. She told herself she understood, now, why millionaires are unpopular. And yet the man had not said a dozen words.

Jessamine undertook, determinedly, to disabuse Garfong's mind of any idea that he and Dawson could take Bubbling away from Gallatin Place.

"Not even for $50,000?" queried Garfong quietly.

"It would take fifty thousand!" she exclaimed impulsively. "And I think I would be making a poor sale, even then."

"Mr. Dawson might even be willing to pay that much. If you excuse me a moment, I'll talk to him—"

"No, no, don't go," said Jessamine, shrinking from entering into a business deal for possession of her chum. "In the morning, perhaps—"

"Certainly," Garfong agreed. "We have no intention to rush you."

"And while we're on the subject, I can't stand Mr. Dawson. You won't understand, of course, as you have to be polite to all your guests."

"Well," Garfong said deprecatingly, as one who would defend his employer, "he is not such a bad sort, when you really know him."

It's summuh, th' dahkies ah gay,—
Th' co'n top's ripe, an' th' meadows ah in bloom—

Old Ebenezer, singing at the top of his cracked voice, woke Jessamine in the morning. And when he reached the chorus she suddenly found her course open before her. Why should she weep or worry? The sacrifice of Bubbling meant the salvaging of her future and the saving of the family home and land.

"Weep no mo' mah lady,
Oh, weep no mo' today,"

sang old Ebenezer.

"But suppose I have scared them out with my talk of fifty thousand dollars," thought Jessamine, as she dressed for breakfast. "They may even go away without renewing the offer of twenty-five, and goodness knows I'll take that, if I have to."

Immediately after breakfast Dawson withdrew and Garfong broached the subject of the colt.

"We are rather pressed for time," he said, "and we must not impose on your hospitality too much. Mr. Dawson wants to buy the colt, and is willing to pay twenty-five thousand dollars. He is deeply interested in thoroughbred racing, more especially because he wishes to uphold the honor of America in the great international sweepstakes. The owner of the British colt that is coming overseas is a friend of Mr. Dawson's. He too is a sportsman, and they have engaged in a great deal of friendly banter. Mr. Dawson promising to produce a colt to whip the world's best, including his friend's horse. For that reason, if your colt is the colt, Mr. Dawson would not even balk at paying fifty thousand, which you ask."

"But I didn't ask it," Jessamine bargained, shrewdly, wondering inwardly where she acquired the knack. Old Bushrod Gallatin would have chuckled could he have heard her.

"That's right," the blond young man conceded. "But to get at the point of the matter. Mr. Dawson makes you a sporting proposition. Bubbling has not raced. We will pay you twenty-five thousand dollars right now and take our own gamble. Or we will take the colt and educate him for the track. Four weeks from now there is to be held, at Latonia, the trial to select America's representative in the great race. If Bubbling wins that race, we pay you fifty thousand dollars. If not—"

"Do I get my colt back?" asked Jessamine.

"Absolutely, and we stand the expenses, in every way."

"Thanks," said Jessamine weakly, now that the deal was consummated and she stood definitely to lose her friend in case he proved out. "You've bought a horse." And wondered where she learned that expression. Again old Bushrod would have chuckled.

"Beautiful!" exclaimed Garfong involuntarily.

"I beg your pardon?" Jessamine flushed.

"What I mean to say is that Kentucky does raise thoroughbreds—I mean, ah, no offense, Miss Gallatin," stammered Garfong, losing his usual composure for the moment. "I intended merely to compliment you on

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Jessamine, home from the prom on work attendant upon harvest time, went to Louisville before the Latonia race, then after a visit journeyed with Marian and old Colonel Trimble to Cincinnati.

At the track they missed Mr. Dawson and Garfong, but Colonel Trimble led the way to the clubhouse. There, sheltered somewhat from the throngs gathering to see the international tryout, Jessamine saw her fortune balanced upon horseflesh.

Twelve colts faced the barrier for the mile-and-a-half struggle to choose America's representative against France and Britain. All of them, save only little Bubbling himself, were heroes of more than a single race. Three fine colts from the metropolitan tracks, four from the best stables of old Maryland, another from chill Canada, one from far California, and two other Blue Grass prides composed the field. All had been schooled and tried in racing.

Little Buddy Kearns wheeled the willing red colt up to face the barrier, and Bubbling stood awaiting the boy's will. They were in the eleventh position out from the inner rail, with only a single colt, the Californian, outside them. The Californian fretted and danced, impatient to be off. Bubbling wondered, in his quiet way, what could be the matter with his neighbor.

Up flew the barrier. Up flung a dozen colts, lifted and guided by a dozen pairs of skilled hands, and out they plunged, Bubbling with the rest, under Buddy's urging. And then—calamity! The Californian, wheeling just as the barrier sprung, whirled and smashed hard against Bubbling's shoulder. The little red colt sprawled and scrambled, jerked himself aright, and swung the right way of the track, only, in utter bewilderment, to find that Buddy Kearns was gone!

The impact jarred the boy from his seat, and Buddy rolled in the dust. Poor, bewildered Bubbling knew only one thing to do in this, his first race. He ran. Instinct drove him after the field, sweeping in a cloud of dust along the inner rail. A few jumps brought him up into the cloud of dust and clods. No good. Dirt gets in the eyes and face. The fence inside prevented escape from the raining lumps of earth. Bubbling therefore swung outside and galloped on.

But I don't see Bubbling," exclaimed Jessamine, all excitement in the clubhouse.

"Too bad, too bad, my deah," murmured old Colonel Trimble. "He was bumped, and the boy lost his seat. Poor Bubbling is coming on without a rider."

"Then he can't win; he can't win," Jessamine declared triumphantly. "And he's my colt, after all."

She relaxed and, even amid the excitement growing among the crowds as the great field came thundering down the stretch for the first time, began planning more of the friendly, quiet rambles she and the little red colt had enjoyed. Only an exclamation from old Colonel Trimble recalled her attention.

"By heaven," cried the old colonel, "heah he comes, my deah! He's runnin' up to the leadahs!"

"He is, he is!" echoed Jessamine, jumping to her feet.

Once free of the catapulting clods, and the blinding dust, Bubbling galloped, freely and easily, down the middle of the track. Was this a game, such as he used to play with the other colts, back in the fields of Gallatin Place? A game wherein they circled the fields, inside the fences, fighting with each other to be first and free of the heels of the others? Or was it? Why was there so much noise? How many horses could so many people call to feed and water?

Turning his head to the right, he viewed the excited, crowded stands calmly. The people could not get out at him, that was certain. The high white fences protected him. But involuntarily he swung over a little closer to the racing band along the inner rail. And on he galloped. Coming down to the clubhouse turn, he was up in fourth position, only slightly behind the three running bunched on the rail.

"Bubbling, Bubbling, beat them!" screamed Jessamine, thrilling with pride and forgetting that if he won she lost him.

But Bubbling here showed that the game was new to him, for instead of leaning to the turn, he ran wide into the track before he saw the curving outside fence looming ahead of him. Then, losing ground as he did so, he scrambled back down the slope toward the inner rail, and set sail once more for the leaders.

Around the turn they flew. The jockeys on the three leaders held their mounts to a cautious, easy speed, rattling along until the time came for the final run down the stretch.

At the last turn the field came up to close the gap between itself, the three leaders and the little red colt. Bubbling held his place alongside the three, running the longest route on the outside. Midway around the turn an Eastern colt essayed to pass him on the outside. Bubbling, at home in the heat of the struggle, let out an extra effort, and drew away. The Eastern colt fell back and pulled in closer to the rail.

Bubbling thereupon slackened his speed. These other colts, with their boys, knew where they were going. Perhaps he'd better run with them.

"By heaven," quoth old Colonel Trimble, "the colt's his own jockey!"

"Generations of racing," exclaimed Jessamine, flushed with excitement. "Why shouldn't he know by instinct? His father, his father's father, little Bub, and his father before him!"

Into the stretch the colts came. The three leaders began their last efforts. Nearest Bubbling was a Maryland colt, a fine, beautiful bay with a long, ground-devouring stride. His boy called upon him, and he lashed out to be first home. In a stride he had drawn away from Bubbling. The same urging also called Bubbling. The little red colt ran stride for stride with the bigger, longer-limbed bay. Together they drew away from the other two.

But what was this? Another coming up to join battle? A New York sorrel, scion of an imported, aristocratic French family, thundered up beside them, outside Bubbling. For an instant he rushed his head to the fore, but Bubbling, swinging his solemn red fore-top to his right, recognized his new opponent. Deserting the Maryland bay, he let out speed to run now with the French colt. Halfway to the wire the tremendous throng, breaking restraint, crashed into an uproar—most of it in behalf of the brave little red colt striving to do what his fallen jockey could not help him to do.

The fighting spirit of his sires raging in him, his great heart pounding ever harder and harder, Bubbling gave forth a last defiant effort and thrust his red head past the finish line in front of the fine French colt. And the stands went crazy!

Further point of the brush patch, and laid his tide cocked on his knee. The shining sun was behind him, a perfect light. He know just what would happen now.

There would be silence, as there was, a waiting, hushed silence, when long sensitive ears would be held forward listening, when big eyes would watch for any movement. Then the little buck would go out softly and

Proof of his mettle, the man in the chaparral thicket moved not a muscle.

For twenty minutes he sat in the same position in which the one shot had left him. He was watching the further edge of the

Ten more minutes passed, fifteen, then a back brush that fringed the opening.

soft sound caught his ear, a light, light

step over in that thicket.

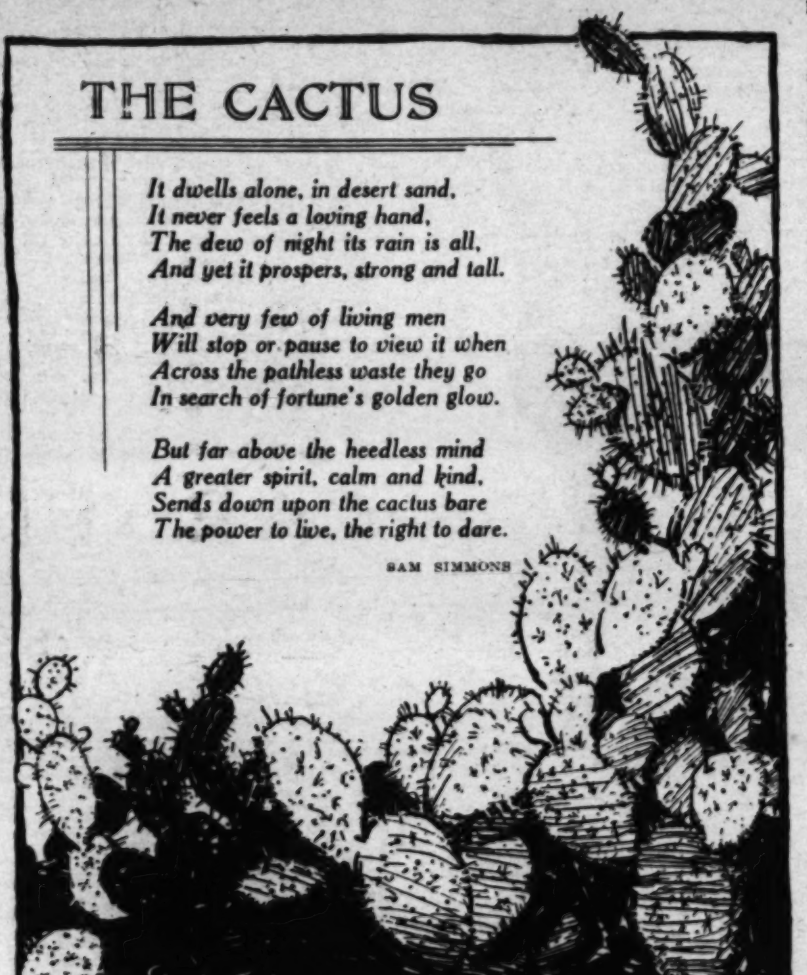
hand across his forehead where a sudden sweat had sprung all in a moment.

He wet his lips with his tongue and the color drained out of his lean dark cheeks, leaving them sickly ashen.

"Blind!" he whispered, "stone blind! Ah' playin' them clever tricks in it, dark! Anxious—ah' more afraid than any buck in it, really!" Once more he wet his lips.

And defeated the native hunters of those farther points beyond the fork in the hilly fer so long.

And then, straight beyond the fork in the trail, he found a sign. So small a sign it was that few beside him would have seen it, or, seeing, would have given weight. Up in the shale and a little to the right toward the cliff, a little stone lay with a darker side upturned. The hunter bent low and



THE CACTUS

It dwells alone, in desert sand,
It never feels a loving hand,
The dew of night its rain is all,
And yet it prospers, strong and tall.

And very few of living men
Will stop or pause to view it when
Across the pathless waste they go
In search of fortune's golden glow.

But far above the heedless mind
A greater spirit, calm and kind,
Sends down upon the cactus bare
The power to live, the right to dare.

SAM SIMMONS

When they met Mr. Dawson and his secretary, they found two outwardly calm but inwardly excited young men.

"I don't suppose," said Jessamine, "that you care to consider my price now, Mr. Dawson," addressing the youth in the loud check suit.

"Well, Miss Gallatin," he replied, in his queer, high-pitched voice, "y' see he didn't win the race, as we conditioned things. But if you care to consider our original bid of twenty-five—" He turned to Garfong as if expecting confirmation.

"Say," exclaimed Marian Trimble suddenly. "What's wrong with this picture?" She looked at Dawson and then at Garfong.

Jessamine wonderingly eyed her chum.

"I guess it's up to me," said the agreeable, blond young chap with whom Jessamine had walked in the moonlight. "My apologies! To you, Miss Gallatin, for working a humbug. When Miss Gallatin came home that day, she found us there and thought that Garfong was I, and that I was my secretary. I'm sorry to plead guilty, but I let her go on thinking that."

"Why, why, you—" But Jessamine, unable to overcome her surprise and, remembering how she had spoken to Dawson, was speechless.

"But I must say," he declared, "that my racing secretary, Mr. Garfong, is off on the wrong foot. Bubbling may not have won that race technically, but actually he did. He had the speed and the racing instinct and heart to win, even without a jockey. Wonderful, for a mere colt in his first race! So that, unless the offer is withdrawn, I will gladly pay the price you've set, Miss Gallatin."

"Well only—" But Jessamine could not quite say the word that took the little red horse away from her.

"With one added condition," Dawson hastened to add—" that when Bubbling has won the International at Churchill I'll send him back to you."

"Send?" queried Jessamine, lowering her eyes.

"Bring, if I may, please?" Dawson asked earnestly.

"Mister," whispered Jessamine, smiling now, "you've bought a hoss."

Colonel Jeff Trimble slapped his thigh and chuckled an extra chuckle for old Bushrod Gallatin, owner of Bub, little red horse number one.

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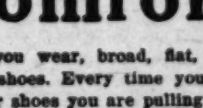

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BIRD'S EYE VIEWS :-: By Maurice M. Clement

THERE is a new vocation under the sun. It is aerial photography. Unlike that amateur camera-snapping which the multitudes indulge in, photographing from the air is a science. In fact, an exact science. No haphazard clicking of the shutter here. Rather an application of natural laws with all the precision attending the study of an ology, or one of the familiar sciences.

Every elemental condition has its rule. And it is the man who follows his book, to the very punctuation marks, who is successful. There are some who regard this success as phenomenal but it is nothing of the sort. To resort to the vernacular, the successful man "knows his stuff."

The war, on the debit side of whose ledger is entered most of the evil on the face of the globe today, receives credit for the birth and development of this interesting occupation. It was natural that aerial photography should follow in the wake of airplane advance.

Mapping was its mission. Whole battle areas were mapped with uncanny exactitude in an incredibly short time. When these new and accurate maps were placed side by side with the existing topographical records, grave discrepancies were discovered and rectified. Thus was first proved the extreme value of air photography. And thus were discovered the immutable laws governing this new science.

Came Armistice Day, and the camera experts were thrown temporarily out of work. Realizing that such a science must not be permitted to die an unnatural death, our flying camera men sought new objectives. And when swords were beaten into plowshares, maps were transformed into real estate subdivisions, vast estates, airscapes of cities, beautiful scenic views.

In fact, so accurate was this method of recording facts that at the present time thousands of aerial photographs are taken each month by the naval experts and are compiled by the Navy Department into a pictorial record of the service. Besides providing the department with indisputable facts, the most interesting of these prints are released to the several large news-gathering agencies, who cause them to be displayed by newspapers and periodical publications in every city, town, village and hamlet of the United States and its possessions. This means invaluable publicity for the Navy.

Many of these experts, on leaving the service, have established themselves in the largest cities and are reaping tremendous profits through free-lancing.

JUST as the modes of transportation have changed in a few hundred years from the ox-cart to the automobile, so will it change in the near future from the automobile to the airplane. And while the jump from the ox or horse-drawn vehicle to the motor-driven vehicle was a tremendous leap, it was as nothing compared to the change which awaits future generations. The former gave undreamed-of impetus to business, it is true, but the latter will elongate the perspective of all civilized nations.

Much could be said concerning the time when the airplane will be in universal use, when the transcontinental traveler will eat his breakfast in New York, his lunch several hundred miles west of the Mississippi, and his dinner in Los Angeles. When the beautiful residential sections of Hollywood, Beverly Hills, La Jolla, Carmel-by-the-Sea and a thousand and one other exclusive California sections will have moved gradually into the beautiful mountains, no part of which will be inaccessible to the limousine or taxi of the air. When the millions of tons of manufactured products will move to their destinations over well-traveled air routes.

How do you recognize your surroundings today? Let us suppose you are blindfolded, and driven to a given spot in your home city, then the blindfold removed. How would you recognize your environs? By familiar buildings, store fronts, signs, transportation lines (if any) trees, parks. You pick out such objects as these simply because they appear directly in your line of vision. Now climb the magic ladder to a spot two thousand to five thousand feet above the city, and what happens? Your line of vision has so lengthened that for purposes of recognition the store fronts, trees and signs are nonexistent. Parks have assumed Lilliputian proportions. Transportation lines in the heart of the city have become confusing. These may, however, be recognized in the outlying districts. The large buildings are still visible, but from an individual entity they have assumed group consciousness, if I may use the metaphor. Only here and there can a building be recognized.

What has happened? Simply that your perspective has been changed from a solitary street to an entire city. Let us assume that you are traveling from the east by the air route, and that after a good night's sleep you step out to the observation platform and look down upon Los Angeles, your home city. How would you know it was Los Angeles? Unless you had familiarized yourself with the appearance of the roof tops, your knowledge of the city from an automobile point of view would avail you little. You know where Griffith Park is. You know how to reach it by auto from any part of the city. But do you know the exact shape of Griffith Park? Are you acquainted with its topography? Most likely not. You see, your perspective has undergone a tremendous change.

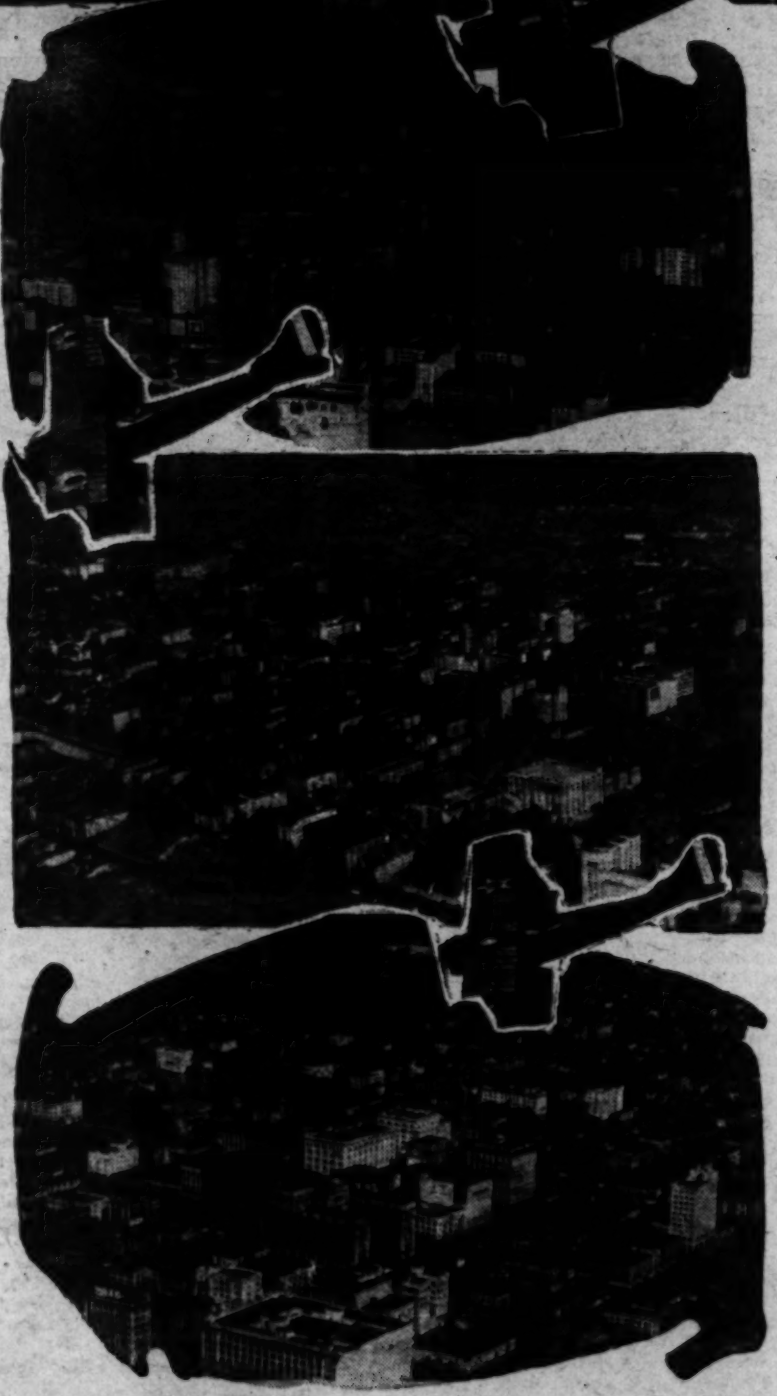
The matter of recognition has now become a question of business district; height and grouping of buildings—relative location of gas tanks; location and shape of railway yards, parks or reservations; waterfront (if any;) bodies of water, such as lakes, ponds, reservoirs, rivers. Thus will the future traveler know what city he is approaching from above at the rate of two hundred miles per hour.

FIFTY years ago the extension of a city was a matter that took care of itself, much as the branching out of an apple tree. Farmer Jones cut a street through his corn field at any angle or curve that suited him. He sold lots. Homes came, and another tortuous street was added to an already confusing jumble. Who has not heard that old wheeze of the fellow, who, when in Boston, started walking in a given direction and after two hours found himself back at his starting point?

Many tangles fully as confusing as the streets of Boston may be found all over the country, as witness; downtown New York, Detroit's Campus Martius district, and Los Angeles Plaza district.

Cities are planned today on symmetrical lines. Individuality, to a large extent, has been sacrificed to utility. The actual task involved in city planning was a tremendous effort before the advent of the aerial photographer.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)



Upper left—When the water holes in the foreground are reclaimed, the San Diego Planning Commission will obtain several shots of this spot before tackling the job. The beautiful residential streets in the background show what intelligent planning can do for the unsightly water holes. Thus the visitor's first impression of Coronado, gained as he steps off the ferry, will be enhanced. Upper right—Where nature's beauty and ancient architecture vie with each other for supremacy. The Santa Barbara Mission is the best preserved of the picturesque chain of missions which extends from old Mexico to Northern California. Below—The three airscapes above represent three Pacific Coast cities. Can you recognize them? All were taken at less than two thousand feet elevation. Observe very closely the points or objects which stand out most prominently. San Francisco—waterfront background, fog bank, Goat Island barely visible over fog. Los Angeles—Bible Institute Building, right foreground; Hall of Records left background; Macy-street gas tanks, center background. San Diego—San Diego Hotel, center foreground; U. S. Grant Hotel immediately behind, entrance to Balboa Park and new athlectic stadium, background. (Photos copyrighted by J. Malta F. Haase)

...ball defeated the native hunters of those hilly flats so long.

And then, straight beyond the fork in the trail, he found a sign. So small a sign it was that few beside him would have seen it, or, seeing, would have given weight. Up in the shale and a little to the right toward the cliff, a little stone lay with a darker side upturned. The hunter bent low and looked at it, touched it with his finger. He held his breath and stepped forward like a cat. A yard beyond he came upon one plain, clear track, perhaps the only one on all that rocky slope, set distinctly in a tiny spot of sand, and it pointed directly back toward that perfect fork! He did not waste time after that. He went back to the fork and saw that it lay along the edge of the patch of shale, so that the incoming of Square Horns had been beautifully covered. The monarch had merely made a circle, come back and crossed his own trail and struck forward at an angle to the left.

In the man's mind was a perfect picture of that obliterated trail.

For twenty minutes the rock and the loose shale made going slow. Then the loam began again and the trail lay open as a page to him. He began to know that he was very near, for he found a place where the big buck had lain down to rest and the little chap had stood patiently by. The man felt a mounting sense of admiration for this little fellow, but he was all hunter now and the blood lust was all-pervading.

The breath came fast in his throat. The die was cast. The crux of the game was here. Square Horns was in that patch, he made no doubt, and was waiting to go out on the other side. Without a sound the man circled a bit to the right, crouched in a thicket of chaparral that commanded the further point of the brush patch, and laid his rifle cocked on his knee. The sinking sun was behind him, a perfect light. He knew just what would happen now.

There would be silence, as there was, a waiting, hushed silence, when long sensitive ears would be held forward listening, when big eyes would watch for any movement. Then the little buck would go out softly and carefully, but swiftly withal. If it got safely away, there would be another short silence and the big, wise, careful old stag would follow, to leap away from danger like a shot. So the man waited, tense as a bow-string.

The silence was here, as he had foreknown, tense, waiting, pregnant with portent.

His finger was soft on the worn trigger, his nerves were tight and steady.

And then, sudden as light it seemed, there came a sound from the thicket, a crash and a "ping" and there leaped into the open, not one buck, but two!"

Not a little forked-horn as he had expected, but a small four-pointer, older, more experienced, and so close beside it that they leaped as one, the mightiest buck in the world, it seemed, the grand old monarch of Four Point Gulch, the king of Smoky Mountain, Old Square Horns himself!

Now, this hunter was a man of parts, and though he was startled by the unexpected, he made no false move.

The quickest of the wild things flashed before him, but the human was quicker. The gun snapped up and spoke.

Out of the air, from the arc of the most magnificent leap he had ever beheld, Old Square Horns came down in a heap, his wonderful antlers doubling under him, shot through the heart, stone dead. The little buck was a flash in the light and gone.

Proof of his mettle, the man in the chaparral thicket moved not a muscle.

For twenty minutes he sat in the same position in which the one shot had left him. He was watching the farther edge of the buck brush that fringed the opening.

Ten more minutes passed, fifteen, then a soft sound caught his ear, a light, light step over in that fringe.

More time slipped by.

Then into the opening stepped the little four-pointer, looked all around, centered its wide gaze on Square Horns where he lay, listened, looked again all around for danger, and came back to stretch its muzzle toward its friend. And just as the pretty head leaned down, the gun cracked again—once.

A few minutes later the hunter walked across the opening to gaze upon his game. His eyes were alight with the fire of conquest, the old, old flare of pride in supremacy.

"Well, ol' boy," he said, "they didn't lie about you. Th' biggest buck in th' world, or I miss my guess! An' them horns. Great Pete, but they're amazin'!"

He leaned down and, catching hold of the beautiful branch, rolled Square Horns's head over, face to the skies.

"Five points and an eye guard," he said admiringly; "one for every—" The sentence hung unfinished. The voice died in his throat.

He was gazing straight down into the open eyes of Old Square Horns—wide, piteous eyes, strained, anxious, peering, opaque and blue-white as the cloud-flecked heavens!

Blind eyes they were, stone blind!

Slowly the branching horns slipped from the man's hand, the great head rolled back to lie quietly upon the earth.

The hunter straightened up and wiped a sweat from his forehead where a sudden sweat had sprung all in a moment.

He wet his lips with his tongue and the color drained out of his lean dark cheeks, leaving them sickly ashen.

"Blind!" he whispered, "stone blind! An' playin' them clever tricks in th' dark! Anxious—an' more afraid than any buck in th' world!" Once more he wet his lips.

His eyes strayed across to where the little four-pointer lay in the cold shadow of a tall pine that cut the open like a shaft.

"An' th' little chap, too," he said again, "good little pal that led him—an' come back to him! No wonder their trails was always ahuggin' each other! Oh, Lord! No wonder!"

For a long time the man stood in the opening, while the silence of the eternal hills hung heavy and sweet and the purple dusk began to sift between the ridges.

Then with a sudden motion he stooped and picked up the gun he had laid down.

"By—!" he said thickly, "it's th' end! I'm done."

And he laid the gun on a rock, picked up another and shattered the lock to bits. He had carried that gun for many a year. It was worn and clever from his own long use. He would never heft another like it. But, as has been said before, he was a man of parts, of faiths and standards and decisions.

True to his word, he would never need another.

As the sun went swiftly down behind the ridge he turned from the spot and disappeared in the buck brush.

Square Horns's death was never chronicled by the old-timer before the Golden Cloud Saloon; none in those hills ever knew the full tragedy of the great buck's desperate cunning.

RUNNING A RABBIT FARM

By James J. Montague

IT WAS on the advice of my doctor that I started a rabbit farm. Not that there was anything the matter with my health. The trouble was with my finances. Literature was suffering from overproduction that year. The market was glutted, and prices were down. This commodity is just as subject to the law of supply and demand as are corn and hogs. It was during a conversation with the physician mentioned a little earlier in the story about his prospects of getting the money that I owed him that he gave me the advice.

"Why don't you run a rabbit farm?" he said.

If he had asked me why I didn't run a lion farm or an ostrich farm I wouldn't have been more surprised. To me a farm meant a series of fields in which things grew out of the ground. The words, "rabbit farm," suggested stalks, like wheat or corn, with rabbits depending on them by the ears.

Hitherto I had supposed that rabbits either grew wild in the woods, or managed in one way or another to ingratiate themselves with private families, like cats, in order to secure a livelihood without working for it. That they were reared deliberately and by design had never occurred to me.

"I don't know," I replied, "just why I don't run a rabbit farm. Why should I?"

"Because there's money in it," said the doctor, "lots of money."

"How much?"

"A competence if you go at it the right way. Do you know how many rabbits the scientists of this country consume in a year?"

"I didn't even know that scientists were particularly fond of rabbits. Of course, German scientists might now and then like a dish of hasenpheffer—"

"Listen! We don't eat them. We use them in experiments. We used more than a million last year, in laboratory work alone. And we can't get enough of them—not half enough. Do you see now?"

"You mean that if I would run a rabbit farm, you would buy my crop every year?"

"Every year! You would raise a crop every month, and we would take all you raised at a good price. I've wondered for years why somebody who had a place in the country like yours didn't go into the business."

After discovering from the doctor that a good, Grade A rabbit would bring fifty cents, and on receiving his assurance that the animal could be reared for less than a quarter of a dollar, I decided to go into the business.

This decision was confirmed when I learned that a pair of rabbits ought to raise fifty or sixty offspring a year. I did not know at that time how little rabbits care about what they ought to do.

The next day I went to the library and read all the literature I could find about rabbit propagation, and armed with my new knowledge I repaired the following day to a pet store where I bought sixty rabbits, which I loosed in a barn that had stood long neglected back of the house.

I also bought some cabbages, for twenty-five cents each, which I fed the animals. They nibbled the cabbages gratefully, and appeared to like their new home. But when I returned in the morning I found only a hole in the ground which they had dug during the night, making their way to freedom. For all I know they may have gone back to where they came from, as is the habit of homing pigeons. The store was well supplied with creatures that looked like the same rabbits when, after building a concrete pen for them, I went back there to purchase a fresh supply.

The rabbits remained in their new establishment, lacking the ability to gnaw through the concrete walls, which had cost me $100. In a few weeks they had several families—very attractive and playful little rabbits.

But I discovered later that if you look at these young within a day or two of their birth the parents will think they have been contaminated by your glance, and, knowing no other way to get rid of them, will eat them. This, of course, saves buying cabbages, yet it is impossible to feed rabbits on rabbits and make any profit out of the rabbit farm.

I lost several swarms or coveys, or whatever rabbit families are called, by admiring them too early, but others kept appearing from time to time, and the future began to look bright, when for no reason that I could discover the price of cabbage suddenly advanced.

All the dealers in cabbage I knew informed me that the price had gone up 100 per cent, even for the kind of wilted and damaged cabbages that they had been selling me.

By the time I got a rabbit raised and ready for the market he had cost me ten or fifteen cents more than I could get from the laboratory which had contracted with me to deliver two hundred rabbits a week.

Of course, I had to live up to this contract, and when I could not find enough rabbits in my own establishment I had to go out and buy them in the open market, paying, of course, extortionate prices at the stores in which rabbits are sold only as back-yard ornaments, and are of fancy build and coloring.

At the end of the first year I was out $350, but I figured that the experience might be worth it, so I kept on. But one thing or another which I could not possibly foresee came up. One of them was a weasel, who wormed his way through the wire mesh which enclosed the pen, and ate so many rabbits that he could not get out again.

I shot the weasel, but I used a shotgun instead of a rifle, with the result that every shot in the cartridge killed a separate rabbit. The cartridge contained 184 shots, only one of which—the one that wounded the weasel—failed to bring down its rabbit.

Then one day a haggard, woe-begone rabbit, which had escaped from a laboratory where he had been inoculated with some highly infectious disease, probably smallpox, came back home for a visit and hobnobbed through the screen with several of his old friends. The rabbit's manner of caressing is rubbing noses, and the nose, as is well known, is a great infection carrier.

A week after that all my little pets came down with the malady. I sent for the vet, who gave them all condition powders and said they would be all right in the morning. By "all right" he must have meant dead, for that is what they were when came the dawn.

It didn't seem worth while after that to raise any more rabbits, and anyway the literary market was looking up. In my mail I found orders for several recommendations for various kinds of commodities, which I wrote, receiving in a few months all I had lost on the rabbit farm in a year, excepting, of course, my time.

I am permanently out of the rabbit business now. They are interesting little creatures, but the next time anybody tells you that they multiply rapidly, just refer them to me.

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Like the Proverbial Worm—

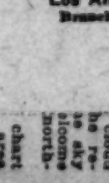
A dusky damsel, one Jonquil Beek, turns on a prodigal husband in "The Union Suit," by Octavus Roy Cohen.

A wraith conceived by cold and hunger turns on his creator in "Loutre," by Lisa Ysaye Tarleau.

These enthralling fiction stories and many other features will appear in the next

LOS ANGELES TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Pants to Match



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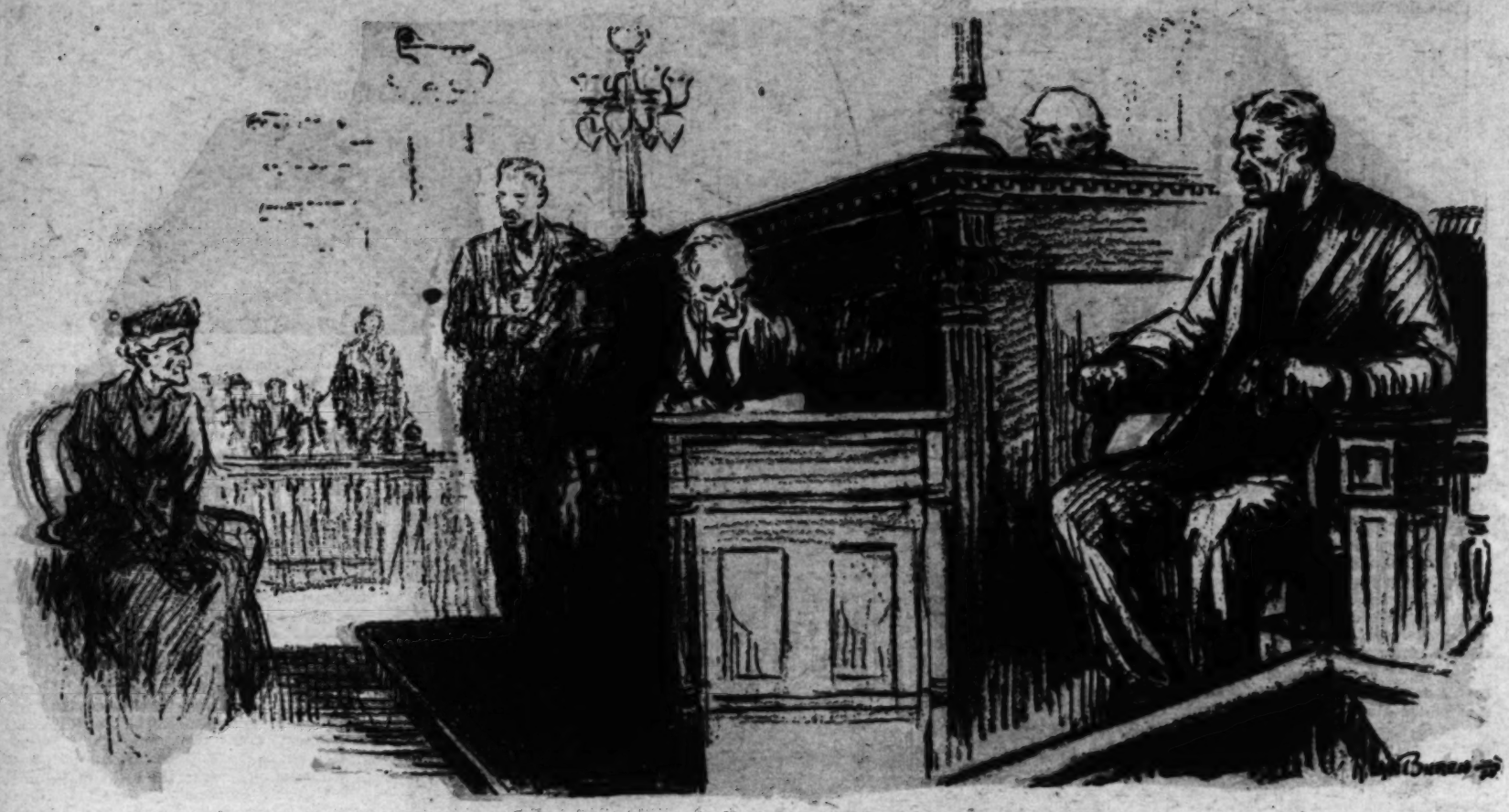
PASSETH UNDERSTANDING

:-: *By* Fannie Hurst :-:



THE Judge said it was one of the most shameful cases that had ever come under his observation.

Even the hardened attendants, clerks, stenographers, announcers around the courtroom stood at attention at the hearing of the outrageous case of the assault and battery of one Leonard Gavin upon his own aged mother, with whom he lived in a two-room tenement on Second avenue.

An American, too. That hit the Judge hard. Cases like this when they did come up—although this was undoubtedly the most shameful that he had ever experienced—were usually among foreigners. Toni Beniditti, up before the court for striking his old mother, Angela Beniditti in a drunken frenzy. Mike O'Hanahan hurtling a plate at his old mother for hiding his gin bottle under the sink.

But here was a good husky American man of about forty, born according to his own and his mother's testimony on a farm outside Syracuse, New York, and for eight years a truck loader for the same lumber firm near the West Side docks, literally flinging his mother by the scruff of her thin, veiny little neck into a corner of the room one night because of some n ging habit she had of wanting him to lay her stove fire in a certain criss-cross of sticks of wood.

A neighbor passing the open door had seen him snarl back suddenly, grab the little neck of the little old woman and hurl her in a heap into the corner with such force that she broke open the flesh of her forehead and a flap of it came down over one eye with a gush of blood.

Sober, too. That made it somehow worse. Leonard Gavin was not a drinking man. His record with the lumber firm was clean enough. True, he had a jail record antedating this job. Once Gavin had served thirty days for disorderly conduct in a brawl. Knocking down a foreman who was superintending him as he loaded a fruit truck with crates, and laying the fellow up in a hospital with two broken ribs.

There was a brutal slur to Leonard's heavy lower lip.

Something slow in him and sullen that could slumber seemed upon occasion suddenly to leap.

The neighbors testified that he was not infrequently rough with his mother. Heavy footsteps were heard from their tenements and furniture being dragged and moans from the old woman.

Even Mrs. Gavin, with her head bandaged, testified to it with tears running down into the corners of her sunk-in old mouth.

The Judge could scarcely keep his own lips firm, from quivering, with actual sickness, at this case.

Mrs. Gavin was eighty. She looked ninety. All sunken. Her face was full of lines that crawled over it in every direction. Her old hair scarcely covered her scalp. You coud have put your fist in the hollow of her chest and hung your hat onto the knob of her back.

She was so old. She was so pitiably old. She was as old as a brand new born bird can look. All scrawny. All trembly. Her fingers claws. Her neck full of sinew. You could have wept for her. And that bandeau about the wound on her head! It made her terrible in her pitiableness. You regarded her with an ache in your throat and behind your eyes. You felt ill at being part of the scheme of the universe where such a thing could happen. You were bitter with wanting to mete out punishment to Leonard Gavin, who sat in a chair with his great body stooped over, but his eyes as imperturable as if they were carved into a mask.

He was a sandy man, not yet fifty, with great clumps for hands and feet in shoes that must have weighed ten pounds each. A man with the grime gone into his very pores. The grime of sweat and heaving big loads and sleeping in his work clothes. A grimy man and yet somehow not an evil-looking man. It may have been that the sandy moustache eased up his expression a bit or even that the eyes, which were reddish to match his hair, were not ungentle.

No, he was not an evil-looking man and that, too, seemed to inspire the Judge with more and more of revulsion.

"This is undoubtedly the most revolting case that has ever come under my observation. Here is a mature American citizen, in full possession of his powers at the time of the deed, guilty of one of the most heinous acts that a man can be guilty of.

"Beating and kicking a woman. And that woman not only his mother—mind you—his mother—but that mother eighty years old! Why, you make me ashamed of being a man. You make me ashamed that so low a creature can live."

The little mother's voice was like a flute. An old flute out of tune. All full of flutters. All full of fears.

"I was only asking him to put the kindling criss-cross, your honor—when all of a sudden he up and grabs me—only asking him to put the kindling criss-cross so the fire would draw—" she kept repeating, twisting her poor wad of a handkerchief and her palsied head moving all the time because she could not control it.

"Look at your mother," thundered the Judge.

The reddish eyes under their eave of brows turned.

"Look at her—trembling there—wounded there—what have you to say in defense?"

"Nothing, your honor. I musta been crazy. I seen red, that's all. I been hearing that out of her fourteen year now—'lay the kindling criss-cross—it don't draw that way'—she kept nagging me—all of a sudden I just seen red, your honor, over laying it criss-cross—I didn't know she had said it to me so often I was going to turn on her some day—if I'd a known it I'd a held myself in—all of a sudden when she said it—something popped—in me."

"Something popped! Something popped! That's a fine defense for a man to put up for a crime like yours. I suppose something popped when you broke the two ribs of the foreman. Well, if something pops in you that easily you're a dangerous person to have at large—what do you say, mother?"

"I was only asking him to put the kindling criss-cross, your honor. And he flung me off, he flung me—he never had ought to flung me—"

"Has he ever laid hands on you before?"

"Yes, your honor, but never to amount to much—never more than to jam me into the wall or down on a chair. He broke my tooth once, your honor, in the days when I had them—he—but never to amount to much."

"She's not telling the whole bitter truth, that much I'd warrant. Shielding him even while she testifies against him. Well, old woman, you are wiser than most, though. You want your son punished, don't you?"

"I do, your honor."

"I'll go the limit, old woman. Name your penalty."

"Yes, your Honor."

"How is ninety days—work house!"

"Yes, your Honor."

"Sensible woman! I was afraid you were—"

"Yes, your Honor—ninety days work house the very next time he lays on a finger—"

"Ah, no, you don't! Ninety days this time."

"No, your Honor—not this time—if you please—he—please, your Honor, not this time."

"Old woman, this case is the most shameful that has ever come under my—"

"Your Honor, it was the telling him one time too often to lay the kindling criss-cross that did it—the next time there'll be no excuse, but—but just this time, your Honor. I shouldn't have told him to lay it criss-cross that one time too often. You see, your Honor, that was what drove him. Your Honor, don't you understand?"

"No," said his Honor, "I don't understand. That's just it, old woman. Yours, God love it, is the love that passeth understanding. Case dismissed."

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OLD SQUARE HORNS

He would not camp near the hunting country where Old Square Horns might get a whiff of smoke from his cooking fires. But with moonrise the following night he was back again on the skirts of Smoky, a shadow among the shadows on the great buck's trail.

Night after night he haunted Four-Point Gulch. He found several day beds, the hidden nests where the bucks lie up in daylight, and these he watched with the patience of the cat again.

But each of these beds belonged to other tenants than Square Horns, for he saw in turn a buck come in to each and take possession. Therefore, he left their vicinity, for he was not out to kill for killing's sake, only in the case of Square Horns.

The moon began to wane and the man changed his hours.

Dusk and dawn found him watching on the slopes, a rock among the rocks, a stump among the trees. And here, one early dawn, in a little stretch of bare and spongy loam, he came abruptly upon that for which he sought—the track.

It led straight across the open spot, going up toward the gap, and it was unmistakable. At sight of it the man caught in his breath with a soundless whistle and got down on his knees to examine it.

True to the old-timer's description, it was a mighty sign, broad, long, deep with weight, and the right forefoot bore the telltale dent of the deformed outside toe! It was Old Square Horn's track and no mistake, and it was not alone.

Close beside it, as if a bit ahead—yes, it was ahead, for here the big track overlaid it—there ran the trail of a little buck. The hunter's quiet eyes gleamed with pleasure.

"Some ol' wise boy," he said to himself admiringly; "he's got a little chap with him fer a feeler," for he knew the deer tribe and all its tricks like a book.

"Little forked-horn herdin' with him," he said aloud, "an' he's sure some big buck, this here Square Horns—sure some big!"

With that sight of the track his interest redoubled. Here was something tangible. The superbuck was in the country, was here in Four Point Gulch, he was not merely a figment of the old-timer's aged fancy. So the man picked up his wits and set out on the quest with all the old tingling joy that he had felt so many times, in such far places. Like an Indian, like a hound, like an ermine, as sure and as relentless, he picked up the trail and went forward upon it. Along the side of the ridge it led him, through a manzanita thicket so dense that he had to go into it upon hands and knees, down a sharp slant straight into the matted depths of Four Point—and here he found the spring that made the gulch an ideal refuge. In the miles of almost impassable buck brush and chaparral, in the roughness of the declivities that hedged it in, in the open gap above for egress in a pinch, in its limitless forage and its living water, Four Point was a kingdom. And the man knew now that a king lived in it.

Beyond the spring that day he lost the trail completely. Loet it in thin air, it seemed.

But he was not too keen for the finish. Rather would he draw this thing out, play at the old enchanting game of hunter and hunted, the pitting of wits. So he went to camp and rested and came back again with another dawn—and this time he found a bed that he was sure must belong to the monarch, so deep was it, evidently long-used. He wasted three whole days watching it, couched high in a big fir tree, but, contrary to the rules of deer in the main, no buck came back to this bed by day to "lay up" and drowse and chew sweet-grass cud. If this was Square Horn's place, he had deserted it. A few days later the man found another bed. This one too was lately used, but it also seemed deserted.

After a loss of six days he was wide-eyed with admiration of the king.

"Talk about it!" he told himself delightedly, "th' ol' wise boy don't sleep twice in th' same spot. That first one wasn't his, or I miss my guess. Why, he ain't got no home! Only th' wide patches o' buck an' the whole ridges an' th' length of Four Point itself! They're his bed an' his feedin' ground an' his all. Must 'uv been hunted a lot to be so wise an' careful."

The summer was lovely upon the land, and the man was very happy.

It seemed that many years had slipped off his shoulders and he was young again in the far north. He picked and hunted them out, sated with the joy of the open and dawn found him asleep in his blankets at the far camp.

And always the little forked horn was close beside the monarch. Now the man knew that most big bucks keep a little one with them as a "feeler," a cat's paw, as it were, that they will wait in a thicket, send out the little buck and watch. If the little chap gets safely out, the big one will follow. If not, he will go out some other way. The man knew that Square Horns knew that he was after him, and the game became keener. The land was very dry, a thing in Square Horns's favor, for the least sound carried far. So the man hoped for a little rain, lay low and waited nearly a week in comparative inactivity, and behold, a little soft rain did fall, alas, as if Nature that had been kind so long prepared for Square Horns's finish! It was only a sift, a slight gray mist that merely took the crackle out of the underbrush and the carpet of dry pine needles on the slopes.

Then the man went out in earnest. He went boldly, and, after half a day's still hunt, picked up the trail he sought. There were many trails that day, winding this way and that in the peopled wilderness, but he saw none consciously save the deep, deformed track with the lighter one beside it. One thing puzzled him. That was the way the two trails hugged each other. So close did they keep that now and again it seemed as if the two deer jostled each other, to spread apart and again, in a short distance, come back together in that intimate nearness which seemed strange indeed. He found where they had stopped to graze in a little glade, where they had visited a salt lick in the very bottom of the gulch. He had watched that very lick two nights and had seen many deer crowding to it, but no buck. The inspiring glimpses to fortune Square Horns's trail to his shadow, were also fortifying it for hours. He was learning the great stag's habits. He knew when he was on the north side of the gulch and when he was on the south. He knew that the wise old chap did not leave the country by way of the high gap, as many a buck would have done at the first knowledge that human was on his track, for he trailed him up and over, found where he had lain hidden on the far side until the hunter had passed down across a bare space of rocky shale that told no tales, and then gone straight back into Four Point!

Along in the afternoon he came upon something which set him to chuckling with delight. This was the end of the trail.

The end of the trail that showed a back track for a hundred yards—then nothing. Absolutely nothing save a certain deeper imprint of the great hoofs! A less experienced hunter would have given up in wonderment here, but this one only laughed.

The little buck's track went off to the right alone, but the big one's simply stopped, as if the chap who made it had been lifted bodily off the earth. Now the man knew that he could follow that aimless trail and finally come upon the joining, but he did not do so.

Instead he started on a circle, a neat wide circle, that drew in cunningly with every round—and in twenty minutes he stood looking down and chuckling.

There in the damp earth was what he had known he would find, the deep imprint of four big hoofs, all four close together, the right forefoot showing a turned-back toe, where Old Square Horns had landed after a splendid side jump, full nine feet wide.

Like a hound he took up the track and went forward, bending over a little, keen eyes darting here and there, a smile of sharp enjoyment on his face. And, sure enough, a quarter mile up the slope the little buck came back and joined the big one.

"Good little pal," he said admiringly, "stickin' by."

The imprints were fresh and he knew he was close upon his quarry, and suddenly he straightened up with the decision to finish the game today. He looked up at the sun and saw that he had a good five hours' light. He examined the worn old rifle in the bend of his arm. He tightened up his belt, pulled the shabby hat over his eyes, and went forward faster than ever before since he had been playing this game in Four Point Gulch, though with redoubled cunning and caution.

Just at the edge of a slant of shaly rock the man came upon a perfect fork. It seemed as if there were two big deer with

Continued from page 4

On the right the differencing chase began and spread on ahead to the foot of the little cliff. To the left there was rugged rock with a sift of shale between, and each was a perfect blind.

Which way had Square Horns gone? The man knew well what he had done, but which way had he done it? The blood rose in his lean cheeks and he narrowed his perceptions to one piercing point: sight, hearing, feeling, even the sense of smell and that mysterious seventh sense which warns one of the nearness of the hidden thing.

Keen and efficient as an Indian, he struck directly down to the left, away from the trail. At a hundred yards he stopped, turned to his right and began a systematic circle that would cut the shale patch and the rocky slant. This was slow going indeed and took the best of his wits and sight. A tiny scar on a stone no bigger than his thumb, a blown leaf disturbed, a pebble slightly jarred from its bed, these things he looked for.

At first he found nothing. It was as if his quarry had disappeared at last, as if Old Square Horns had defeated him as he

Queen of the Golden Blood

(Continued from page 4)

carried a strong bow. And upon the back of one of his mammoths in leash was a large quiver of arrows the size of spears. And he was coming in the West.

"The Queen of the Golden Blood tore her hair in great anguish. Then she took up her harp and played her terror of mind and heart on strings of gold. And the flowers closed their petals and the birds no longer sang and the sun-mist of gold took on the color of night.

"Soon the black cloud and Wan-Boo and his mammoths reached the circle of mastodons about the mountain top. There was a battle. From her palace the Queen could plainly see the faithful mastodon which had told her of her enemy's coming attack the foremost of the mammoths in leash and rend him with sharp tusks. Whereupon, Wan-Boo drew his bow and an arrow pierced the heart of the Queen's faithful beast.

"Again the battle raged. Fiercer and fiercer waxed the fight. Her mastodons were attacking from all sides. And they were the victors over the mammoths. But Wan-Boo was master of all. He would draw his strong bow and a mastodon would die. He slew scores of the Queen's mastodons and he left his mammoths to finish others.

"The way was now clear to the mountain top and the palace of the Queen of the Golden Blood. Up went Wan-Boo twanging his bow and chanting his triumph.

"Soon he could hear the Queen playing her defiance on strings of gold. On he went. He came upon the pool of violet marged with flowering trees. Across the pool was a sight that made him stop in his tracks. There stood the lovely Queen playing her defiance on her harp of gold. When he came near she dropped her harp and fled. Wan-Boo, in mad pursuit, drew his strong bow and sent an arrow through the Queen's heart. Like spring rain pouring from a stone, the Queen's heart blood of gold ran in all quarters from the mountain top.

"Wan-Boo passed on to cast his cloud of darkness over the land.

"Now, many days before the Queen died thus my ancestor, Tchoo-Tackus, had heard whisperings in the wind of young summer of the Queen of the Golden Blood and of her land. He was journeying to her in the endless land of light and flowers. From afar he saw a black cloud, the cloud of Wan-Boo. It floated about Tchoo-Tackus. He lost his way in the shadows.

"Hours, weeks, months passed and it grew light again. Tchoo-Tackus went on. He reached the foot of the Queen's mountain. There he found the bones of mastodons and mammoths with their tusks in death.

"Upon the mountain top, near-by a black pool that had been of violet hue, Tchoo-Tackus found the bones of the Queen of the Golden Blood. Flowing away from her bones were many streams of gold. And as the streams of gold ebbed forth they cut deep hollows in the land in all quarters. And deep in those hollows lies the gold of today, the millions of gold for which you men from the southland would give in pay your lives.

"My ancestor, Tchoo-Tackus, knew the Queen of the Golden Blood was beautiful, for her bones were good to look upon, and he found in her palace a likeness of her wrought by her own self in colors brewed from fruits and flowers, a likeness drawn upon cloth of gold from her face mirrored in the pool that had been violet. And he knew she was good and thought no evil.

"Tchoo-Tackus wept. Heavy of heart he started homeward. And as he was passing out of the former land of the Queen of the Golden Blood he beheld Wan-Boo in his black cloud sweeping over the land again. And the breath of Wan-Boo was as the cold of winter. Every year thereafter Wan-Boo came with his cold breath and brought winter into the land of light.

"That, men of the sunlands, is the legend of the beginning of Klondike gold and Arctic cold."

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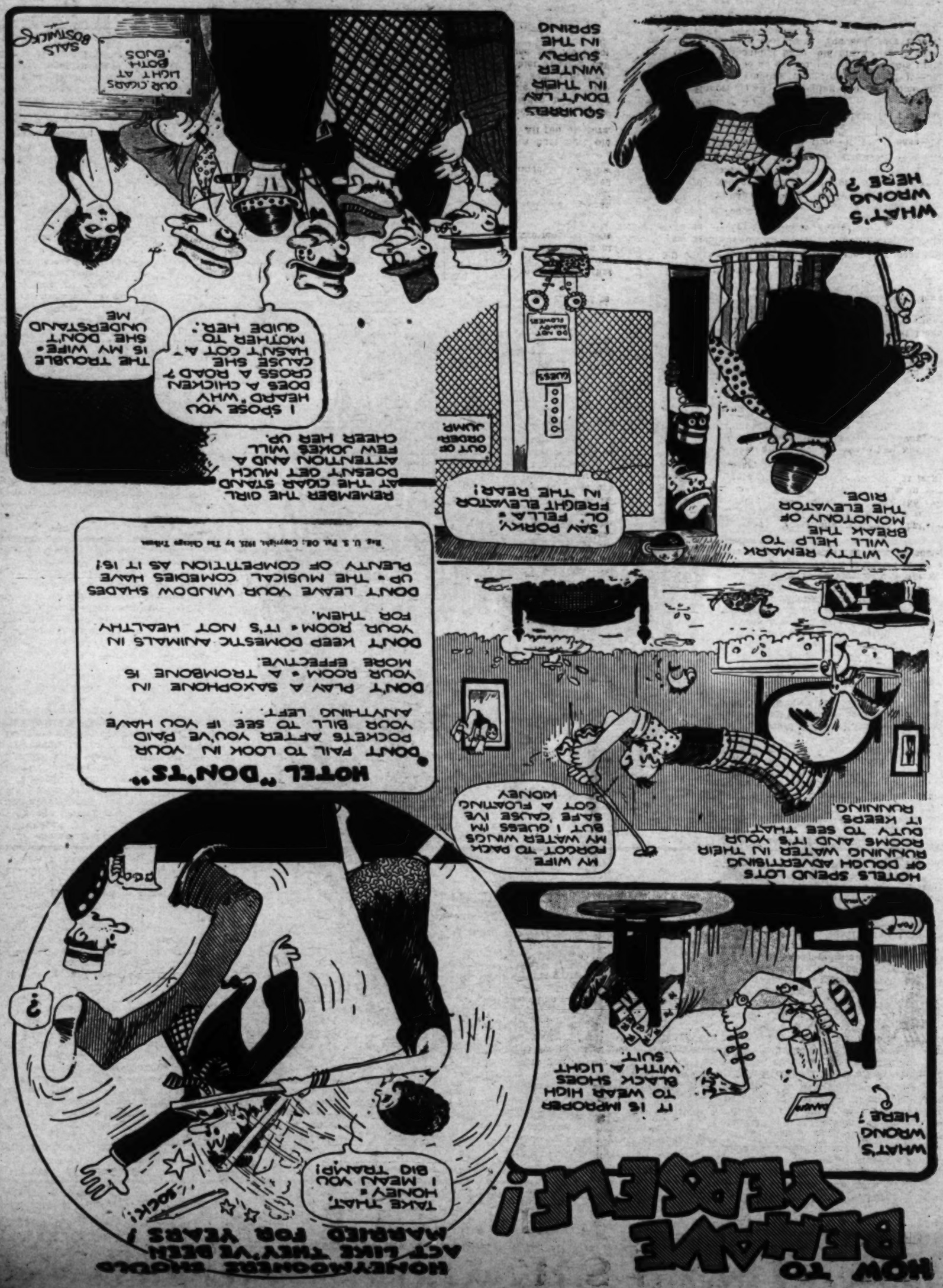


PASSETH UNDERSTANDING

:-: *By* Fannie Hurst :-:

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Swindled

DORIS ATKINSON, little daughter of the Cahuenga Pass Demon, sidled to her mother the other day and said:

"Virginia told me babies came from heaven. Is that the truth?"

"Well, said Blanche, smiling, "that is what I always was told."

"Then it's all right," declared Doris.

"What's all right," dear?"

"I can see why baby cries all the time. He wants to go back where he came from."

• • •

Born for Job

SENATOR GOOPHUS'S six-month-old son started howling at six o'clock in the morning. At ten p. m. he was going strong. At midnight the storm subsided temporarily, but as the Senator and Mrs. Goophus tip-toed out of the nursery, the howling broke forth with renewed vigor. It continued more or less vigorously until six o'clock the following morning, when Goophus, Jr., fell asleep.

Blear-eyed and haggard, the Senator turned to his wife, "Maria," he said proudly, "our son's future is assured. He is going to be a United States Senator. He has just conducted his first filibuster, most successfully."

• • •

Forewarned

THE late Lew Dockstader of minstrel fame was opposed to censorships, and in an after-dinner speech in New York he once said:

"The scantiness and transparency of the

new fashions has caused a demand for a censor of girls' clothes. But a censor's task, gentlemen, is to cut out, to eliminate, to subtract—never to add.

"If then, gentlemen, the dress of our girls is a moral menace now, and we put a censor on it with his shears—oh, my!"

• • •

English

ELIHU ROOT, former Secretary of State and one of the most noted lawyers of the country, was noted for his thoroughness. The time he spent in court was nothing compared to that employed in preparing his cases or in drawing up contracts.

Once, while Root was apparently wasting precious hours over the to-wits and whereases, an impatient friend said:

"Why do you have to put in all those fool clauses? Why don't you just state the thing in brief, simple English and be done with it?"

"Because simple English is a dangerous thing," replied Root. "It is too easily misconstrued with results that are as unexpected and as absurd as the statement of a friend of mine who was lecturing on China.

"'Yes, my friends,' said the lecturer, 'in China human life is considered of very little value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death, he can easily hire another to die for him. In fact, many poor fellows get their living by acting as substitutes.'"

• • •

Dawgone It

ZAC SANDERSON, Universal's most persistent office seeker, has an Airedale and when Lee Jacobson ventured to burst into song one day, the dog joined in, lustily.

"Come on, pup," pleaded Zac, "don't waste your time singing duets with that bird, he can make racket enough by himself."

Musical Bargain

JOHN MacCORMACK, the famous singer, receives many letters from aspirants to musical fame.

At a dinner in New York Mr. McCormack read a letter that had been sent him under the erroneous impression that he taught voice production. The letter, dated from the Middle West, ran:

"Friend John—Please let me know your lowest rates for full correspondence course in voice production. I have no voice, but as the efficiency engineer business is not what it was represented to me by the International Efficiency School of Correspondence, I desire to abandon same in favor of grand opera, and if you can produce me a fine tenor voice I will be glad to pay, in addition to regular charges, a cash bonus and a generous percentage of salary receipts for a term of years."

• • •

Gentle Hint

BOOTH TARKINGTON was talking about a prolific novelist.

"He turns out trilogies and psycho-analysis romances and new thought tales by the scores," Mr. Tarkington said, "but the more he turns out the less he sells.

"'I think I'll go to the South Seas or somewhere,' he said in a discouraged voice the other day to a critic. 'Yes, I think I'll go off and rest up for a year.'

"'I suppose,' said the critic politely—'I suppose your public is beginning to suffer from writer's cramp, eh?'"

• • •

Too Risky

A HIGH building was being erected on Spring street when a workman lost his footing and fell from the roof. In his fall he managed to grasp a telegraph wire which still left him at a perilous height from the ground.

"Hang on for your life!" shouted his fellow workmen, and some of them ran to procure a mattress on which he could drop.

He held on for a few seconds only, and then shouted: "Stand from under, I'm coming!"

He was picked up senseless and taken to a hospital. On his recovery he was asked why he did not hang on longer.

"Shure," he said, "I was afraid the wire would break."

• • •

Rule for Success

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr., congratulated by a member of his Sunday school class on the enormous income tax he is privileged to pay, said with a smile:

"Since the publication of my income tax I have received a great many letters asking for the secret of success.

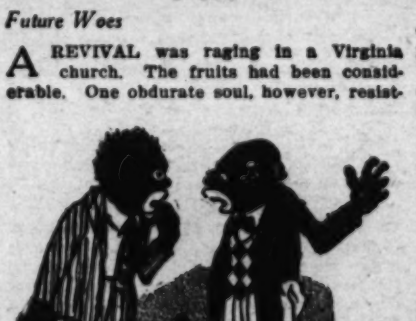
"Well, there are a great many keys to this secret, and as good a key as any is:

"Don't make your hobby your business—make your business your hobby."

• • •

Future Woes

A REVIVAL was raging in a Virginia church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resist-



ed the efforts of the elder. The recalcitrant one when called to account replied:

"Yo' see how it is, Elder. I'se got a problem. I don't see how I'se gwine git mah shirt on ovah mah wings when I gits to Glory."

"Dat ain't yo' problem," retorted the exhorter promptly. "Yo' problem is how yo' gwine git yo' hat on ovah yo' horns."

New Ideas

A VISITOR was being shown over the Universal lot, and not having been to one before, found it very interesting.

He had been placed in charge of Tommy Pratt and these two had made a tour of inspection of the various buildings and departments. The visitor was shown how dummy houses were erected, how some of the trick photography was accomplished and finally the method of making slow-motion pictures.

"But what originated this last wonderful idea?" he inquired.

"Well," said Tommy, "it was like this: the idea came from two Scotchmen reaching for their bill after dining at a restaurant."

• • •

Still Hope

THE woman stalked into the bird shop. "Look here, my man," she said. "You are a cheat, a rogue, a scoundrel and a

scamp, to boot. That parrot you sold me—do you remember it?"

"Yes, madam," said the proprietor, meekly.

"Don't answer back! That parrot has never spoken a word since you sold it to me. I have been treated disgracefully—I shall put the matter in the hands of my lawyers and have you prosecuted. That parrot, I say, has not spoken a word—"

"Well, madam, have you given the poor bird a chance?"

• • •

Darn Nuisance

WHEN Clem, who made himself famous photographing the Mack Sennett Beauty Brigade, used to work for the Pacific Electric, he was in the right-of-way department on account of his uncanny ability to handle stubborn ranchers, and as might be expected, he had many amusing experiences. On one occasion, after many visits, he had persuaded a rancher to sign his O. K. on the dotted line and a few days later a surveyor went up there and staked out the course. A few days later, in answer to a long distance call, Clem was back at the ranch, facing an irate owner.

"That there surveyor fellow says the railroad will come right through my barn," yelled the man at Clem.

"Sure," said the peacemaker, "what difference does it make to you? Of course, you will be paid."

"Don't want no pay," shouted the rancher. "Railroad ain't going through my barn, nohow! Do you think I'm going to get up in the night to open that barn door every time a train comes?"

• • •

Convicted

VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES remarked in a recent investigation:

"Instead of confirming the finding against the man and justifying his punishment, the investigation has made him more or less of a hero and was a decided boomerang for those who instituted it. In cases of that kind, the only safe procedure is to be sure what the answer is going to be before you ask the question.

"The investigation reminds me of the old maid who said to a little girl: 'Whom do you like best?'

"'Mother.'

"'Who next?'

"'Little sister.'

"'Who next?'

"'Auntie.'

"The father, who was sitting over in the corner of the room spoke up, saying:

"'Well, dearie, when do I come in?'

"'At two in the morning,' replied the child promptly."

Beating Grandma

ELIZABETH was three years of age and was very fond of games of "make believe." Her greatest delight in the realm of fancy was "playing telephones," a game of which she never grew tired.

One night when the little girl was proving obstinate about going to have her bath, her grandmother thought she would try a little strategy.

Grandmother (holding one end of the toy telephone.) Hello! Is that Elizabeth?

Elizabeth (very delighted:) Yes, grandma!

Grandmother: Well, come along Elizabeth, it's time for your bath.

Elizabeth (dropping the receiver quickly:) Wrong number!

• • •

Own Fault

TALK about enterprise! It seems that some chap out in Lankershim advertised that with every purchase about a certain figure a turtle would be given away, with the result that every kid in the new Universal Tract has a turtle.

Among them was Buddy Cohen, son of the retired artist, and he was very diligent in digging worms and catching flies for his new pet. The other day he rushed in to his mother shouting:

"I swallowed a worm, I swallowed a worm!"

"My heavens!" cried his mother. "Take a drink, quick, and wash it down!"

"Aw, what's the use!" demanded Buddy. "Let him walk!"

• • •

Hootch Mon

IF EVERYONE was like an old Scotch friend of mine," said Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, "I am very sure that this country would never have been cursed with prohibition. This old Scot had a peculiar habit of holding his nose every time he took a drink of whisky. Finally some one asked him why it was that he always held his nose and the Scot said:

"'Mon, if I smell it, it mak's ma mouth water, and I dinna want to dilute ma drinks wi onything.'"

• • •

Everything Running

ONE of the funniest things that ever came up in Judge Summerfield's court was a suit for the annulment of a marriage, instituted by an irate father.

It seems that the young couple, though their intentions had been suspected and they had been closely watched, had managed to elude the vigilance of their elders in a manner worthy of record.

"Yes sir," cried the father, in giving his testimony. "The young scalawag bored a hole in the water pipe and while I was holdin' my finger over it an' waitin' for the plumber, darned if he didn't grab my gal and light out for the preacher."

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CROSS-WORDS and OTHER PUZZLES

THE SHADOW THE HOME-COMING

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"What's she, mad? Mrs. Warren?" in spite of herself. Why, yes, of course. Bring them up."

Flushed and flustered, Helen turned from the house phone.

"Carrie!"

"Fine! Haven't seem 'em for two months," Warren was going over the accumulated mail.

"She might've given us time to get unpacked! Quick—close those doors!"

"Now you don't have to slick up," cramming a bunch of circulars into the waste-basket. "They know we just got in."

"Don't say a thing about presents!" struggling with the folding doors to shut off the baggage-littered dining-room. "I can't get them out now!"

"Why not?" bristled Warren. "Might as well give 'em while they're here."

"She'll want to see, everything I brought. Now just say we're not unpacked! You go!" as the bell rang. "Oh, I hope they haven't brought Bobbie!"

In her own room, Helen decided not to dress. The blue work smock, stressing the untimely intrusion, might hasten their departure.

Voices from the hall. Yes, Bobbie! Shrilling above his mother's staccato.

After two months in Europe, free from Warren's family, the resumption of polite hostilities seemed harder than ever.

With a fixed smile of welcome, Helen now entered the library.

A chorus of over-stimulated greeting platitudes.

"You're looking great, Helen!" Lawrence was always genuinely friendly. "Hear you did a lot of flying. How'd you like it?"

"I loved it! Like limousining through the clouds!" lugging in her pet phrase. "No, I wasn't a bit afraid!"

"Um-um, I've my doubts about that," shrugged Carrie. "I can just see you clutching at Warren. Pettie, come away from that window!"

"No, she was a good sport,' 'admitted Warren, at Helen's you-tell-them glance. "And they handed us some dizzy dips on that hydroplane!"

"You were very foolish to take such risks after those horrible accidents between Paris and London. Precious, mind mother! shut that! The other one, too."

The closing of all windows, lest Bobbie fall out, was an unfailing demand of Warren's sister. One of the many irritations of her dreaded visits.

"Helen, haven't you put on weight? Don't do that, Pettie! You look stouter."

"Only one hundred and eight," with flushed resentment. "I weighed on the steamer."

"Oh, while I think of it—Aunt Amelia's having trouble with her ear. She wants to come in to a specialist. Can you have her next week?"

"Next week?" dismayed Helen. "Why, we haven't a maid—we won't be—"

"We'll have one by that time," Warren was opening a box of cigars. "These're mild," passing them to Lawrence.

"Then I'll tell her it's all right," decided Carrie. "She won't stay more than a week. Let that radio alone. Precious! Too early for the Bedtime Stories."

"Aunt Helen, what'd you bring me?" sulked Bobbie, still twirling the dials.

"I haven't unpacked yet," evaded Helen, having planned to buy his present here.

"Can't you do it now? Why can't you? Got any chocolate cake?"

"I'm sorry, Bobbie, we just got in last night. We've nothing in the house."

"Watcha eat for breakfast?" playing with a burnt match.

"We went out for breakfast. Oh, don't mark up Aunt Helen's table!"

"Aintcha gonna have no dinner?"

"We'll have to go out for dinner. Give Aunt Helen that match!"

"I'm hungry!" straddling a chair arm. "Aintcha got no candy? You sure?"

"Thought I saw a box in my trunk?" broke in Warren.

Her one box of foreign confections had not been brought for Bobbie's greedy consumption. But now she must produce it.

Opening the folding doors only far enough to wedge through, before she could close them, Bobbie squirmed in after her.

"Want my present! Why can't you? What's these? Who stuck 'em on your trunk?"

"Oh, don't pull that off!" saving her precious "Hotel Hungaria, Budapest" label from his sharp scraping nails. "Here's the candy—now we'll go back."

In the library, she opened the wooden box brought all the way from Italy.

With shrill glee, Bobbie snatched at one of the tinfoiled cubes.

"Oh, I forgot—there's liqueur in them!" despaired Helen, as a syrupy stream gushed down his chin. "You're getting it on that chair—come away!"

"Like those little chocolate bottles Mrs. Crane sent us," Carrie sampled another, as Helen wiped the sticky smudge from the linen-shrouded chair.

"Gimme that gold one!"

"Should he have any more, Carrie? They're full of liqueur."

"Not enough to hurt him. Careful, Honeybug, don't get it all over you."

"Doesn't even know you!" shrugged Carrie. "Persian cats are so stupid."

"Here's her milk," Mrs. Thompson took a bottle from the basket.

"Oh, thank you, we haven't any yet. Walt, I'll pay you now. Eight weeks, isn't it? Dear, have you sixteen dollars?"

"Guess I've got that much," Warren drew out his wallet. "But gettin' through the Customs put a dent in this roll."

"And you pay two dollars a week for that cat everytime you go to Europe?" criticised Carrie, after Mrs. Thompson's exit. "Don't ever say I'm extravagant!"

"A bag? and I just bought one," disparaged his sister.

"Where's that cane for Lawrence?" demanded Warren. "Get at that, can't you?"

"Why, dear, you know I haven't started to unpack!"

"Now don't bother," protested Lawrence, always considerate. "No hurry."

"I can get that cane! Saw it in my trunk," Warren started up.

"There's the bell! You'll have to go—I'm not dressed," fluttered Helen, welcoming the intrusion—anything to divert his raid on the trunks.

It was Mrs. Thompson, the superintendent's wife, with Pussy Purr-Mew.

"Is she all right? Yes, I'm sure you took good care of her. Don't, Bobbie, you'll frighten her!" Helen opened the basket. "She's always nervous at first."

"Yes, she was so scared when we took her down. Wouldn't eat for two days. Now she's used to us—we hate to give her up."

"Oh, she's lovely and fat!" cuddling her. "Why, Pussy Purr-Mew, don't you know me?"

Wriggling from Helen's arms, she shot across the room. From under the couch, her phosphorous eyes gleamed wide and terrified.

"Bobbie, you mustn't tease her," admonished Helen. "She'll come out."

"Started to get that cane!" again Warren made for the dining-room.

With disconcerting visions of his rumpling search, Helen tried to answer Lawrence's questions about their Continental flights.

"I don't know how high—but we were above the clouds. No, we never thought of putting cotton in our ears. Yes, all enclosed—just like a limousine. Oh, awfully cheap—only fourteen dollars from Vienna to Budapest! Yes, they fly all over Europe—we're so far behind here."

"Well, I dug out a few things," Warren strode back. "Here's the cane! This the bag you got for Carrie?"

"A bag? And I just bought one!" disparaged his sister.

"Malacca! A beauty!" Lawrence, always appreciative, was admiring his cane. "Just what I wanted—left mine in a taxi. Carrie, that's a stunning bag!"

"No place for change?" deprecatingly, exploring the lining.

"You can put any little purse in that inside pocket," resented Helen. "We got that in Vienna—the Wiener Werk Stätte. They make the finest leather goods."

"Oh, yes, it's very good-looking," her tone implying she would rather have had anything else.

"Nothin' for me?" whimpered Bobbie, tugging at his father's cane.

"Why, yes of course," propitiated Helen, "but we're not unpacked yet. The next time you come—I'll have it all ready."

"That means Aunt Helen will buy you something here," laughed Carrie, cynically. "Cheaper and easier than bringing things over. Lawrence, we must go! You'll have to drive slow with that loose brake."

"Much obliged for this," flourishing the cane, as he rose. "It's a peach!"

"Leave that alone, Precious! Come, we're going home," Carrie held out his coat. "What do you want? That candy? Well, ask Aunt Helen."

But Bobbie, appropriating the box, turned shrewdly to his Uncle Warren.

"Yes, that's all right, Skeezix," rumpling his hair. "Take it along."

"Jackie Wood's gotta airship! Uncle Warren, why didn't you bring me one?"

"Maybe we did. You'll see next time you come."

"Your cap, Precious? You threw it at that cat—there, back of the couch!"

"Yes, some Sunday soon," at Lawrence's invitation, as they waited for the elevator. "Yes, I'll draw up that contract. No, not too busy for that."

"No, don't open it now—you've eaten enough. Give mother the box. Then I'll write Aunt Amelia she can come next week!"

"Yes, we'll put her up," brisked Warren. "Take your hand in, Bobbie. So long!"

Then, as the elevator shot down, he whirled on Helen with a menacing.

"See here, didn't you bring anything for Bobbie?"

"It's absurd to bring toys from Europe—I was going to get him something here. But I might've known Carrie'd rush in the very first day!"

"Well, she sized you up on that, all right! Now the next time you bring something for Bobbie—something good, too. Cram the trunks with your antique junk—never want to bring a thing for my family!"

"Your family!" hysterically. "We're always bringing things for your family. It's always your family! And now we must have Aunt Amelia!"

"Well, what of it?" as he stalked back into the library. "First thing we get home you start chewin' the rag 'bout my folks! Hardly civil to 'em!"

"Civil? Why, what did I say? The way she acted about that bag!"

"Oh, that's just Carrie's way," clipping a fresh cigar. "She appreciated it, all right. And wasn't Lawrence tickled with that cane?"

"Yes, he's a dear," admitted Helen, picking up after Bobbie. "But he isn't your family! Wait till Aunt Amelia comes—"

"Now tune off on Aunt Amelia! You get a maid and make her comfortable. What's that? Twice a year? Well, she can come every month if she likes! Now I'm fed up with your roastin' my family—they'll come here whenever they want to! And your mug's goin' to register welcome! Now that's that!"

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Abey had written a letter to a former desirable customer who had strayed from the fold owing them a bill. Mawruss, in passing on the letter, remarked:

"It's a fine letter, diplomatic, and inoffensive, but you should not have spelled 'dirty' with two 'T's' and 'cockroach' does not begin with a 'k'."

As pearls consist of carbonate of lime, vinegar and other acids will eat away the polished surface in a short time. Hot water is fatal to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soap is a deadly enemy of the turquoise.

Book agent (entering governor's office:) "Pardon me, sir."

Governor (reaching for pardon slip:) "Certainly. What, did you do?"

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WILD BILL McCORKLE :-: :-: Concluded from Page Six

True, he had made a speech on Jeff Davis, and the voice that had started mountains a-tremblin' and rocks a-rollin' down the canyons be had been fortified in a way the United States. But on both these occasions he had been fortified in a way that no preacher for association with us, but seems to be was not fortified now. Behind him the Old Bill had remained on his feet during the proceedings, listening eagerly. Now, made in that little Sunday-school room, his with every eye upon him, he advanced to the front. A strange, barbaric figure he than they need to be.

"They're some folks that blames the

THE GOLF BUG OF THE FUTURE

By BARRIE PAYNE

After a few generations of constant golfing man's two small arms will gradually Darwinize into one big one.

BY THE principles of evolution it is declared that any part of the body that isn't used tends to atrophy and disappear. A much-used limb or organ, on the other hand, shows a tendency to overdevelop. The physical frame adapts itself to new environment by gradual change down through many generations. In days of savagery, for instance, when man consumed large quantities of food at infrequent intervals, the appendix was a large sack that served as a storehouse. At the present day, however, this organ has practically disappeared from lack of use.

The world is now golf crazy and growing crazier every minute. Hence we may expect a change in the human frame tending toward evolution of a physique ideal for golf. The present make-up of the human animal is poorly suited to the royal and ancient game. For instance, the ideal golf swing is a one arm swing. When two arms are used the wrists work against each other. But one arm is not strong enough to swing and control the club, so two must be used. A single arm as strong as two ordinary arms would be the ideal arrangement. This one arm should be set in the middle of the chest to give perfect balance to the swing.

After a few generations of constant golfing man's two small arms will gradually Darwinize into one big one. In fact, his whole frame will undergo radical changes.

The man of the year 5000 will be a one-eyed Cyclops, since a single optic is easier to focus and "keep on the ball." His nose will become large and sensitive, the result of sniffing around lockers to see who has the best liquor. His head will be large and solid, a heavy cranium being easier to "keep down." His thick skull will furnish protection from frequent blows, for the air in those days will be literally filled with golf balls. The brain will be gone (you can notice the tendency already) and nothing will be left but the imagination. An imaginative faculty will still be needed for alibis.

His mouth and tongue will be developed to enormous size, the result of so much "mouth golf." Perhaps the mouth will gradually assume a funnel shape from playing Number Nineteen. Golf involves much "gnashing of teeth," and the molars and bicuspids will gradually be wrecked. The "perfect golfer" will be toothless. His ears will develop into large flaps that open and close like doors to keep out noises that disturb his concentration. His legs and body will become separate units connected at the waist only by the spinal column. This arrangement will aid in pivoting. A full swing and follow-through will then be the simplest things imaginable.

His single wrist will grow to the size of a tree trunk, since strong wrists are a golfer's greatest asset. Man will evolve from a biped into a tripod, three legs being necessary to provide better balance during the swing. His feet will grow to several times their present size to give a firmer stance. A natural pouch like that of a kangaroo, useful for carrying clubs, will appear on his back.

Jock Hutchison Describes Hades

A CERTAIN lady golfer of my acquaintance invents new rules to meet every emergency. The following conversation took place during a match between her and another golfess:

"I took an 8, so I win the hole."

"You don't win it. I took an 8 too."

"But I got mine first."

The early bird catches (revised edition) a train in time to tee off ahead of the crowd.

A reader wants to know: "If, on a par-5 hole, a 4 is a birdie and a 3 is an eagle, what's a 2?" It's a durned lie, usually.

Overheard in the locker room after a Duncan-Mitchell exhibition match:

"Duncan is sure a fast worker, huh?"

"I'll say so. That bird's so fast he could cook a four-minute egg in half a minute."

Jevver hear any jokes about a tight Scotchman? No. Then I'll tell one about a Scotch golfer. I'm not so hot on Scotch dialect, so I'll have to translate it into English.

"Look here, boy," said the Scotchman to his caddy, "you're too careless. Durn your soul, you've got so you lose a ball for me every season!"

Heard on the course:

"Whassa big idea for driving into me? You hit me right in the head and I gotta good notion to sue you for damages."

"Damages? That's a good joke. If I'd knocked that head of yours clear off you wouldn't 'a' been damaged more than a dime's worth!"

To be cast away on a desert island with a million cross-word puzzles and no dictionary.

It costs money to learn golf but you can learn all there is to know about baseball by paying fifty cents for a haircut.

The following definition of Hell is credited to the irrepressible Jock Hutchison: "To be cast away on a desert island with a million crossword puzzles and no dictionary."

Golf is a comparatively new game in America but we've always had the Nineteenth Hole.

A golf motto discovered recently: "Never Quit. If You're 10 Up, Try to be 11 Up. As the Bible says, Blessed are the Pace-makers."

The lastest crack by our Pro: "Pull your feet closer together. What kind of a stance is that? Whatcha think you are—the Colossus of Rhodes?"

And I'm still waiting patiently to hear the name of the first woman golf professional.

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

ABRAHAM'S CITY :-: *Concluded from Page Seven*

and a half or one and the old women one also. For the sick there were special rates, and if one died her name was kept on the books until the end of the fiscal year, but the date of her death was recorded and an entry made against her name so that no more rations could be drawn. Temple servants sent on a journey were furnished with letters of credit, not unlike our travellers' checks, enabling them to get supplies at the towns through which they passed.

"The whole system was thoroughly business like, cold-bloodedly so, in fact," Mr. Woodley, director of the expedition, reports, "and it is hardly surprising that these servants sometimes ran away from their divine slave-owner, so that we find letters issued for their extradition; but the records of it have their dramatic side and wonderfully recreate the life which was led within the now ruined walls and courts of the Moon-God's Temple."

It was in the Moon-God's temple that the museum was discovered which was the special property and housed the gatherings of the daughter of the last king of Babylon. Among the objects recovered in the large museum were inscriptions which Dr. Legrain is translating into a fascinating story of the daughter of Nabonidus, the King, who gave his daughter, Bel-Shalti-Nannar, to be high priestess of the temple. Bronze figures, a votive mace head, inscribed cones containing inscriptions telling of archeological work done in Ur in the seventh century B.C. and preserved "for the admiration of the people," a huge boundary stone of King Dungi, who ruled in 2250 B.C., writing materials and exercises, thought to be the school books of the King's daughter, crude letters in cuneiform, presumed to be the work of a child, as well as many articles, the property of the high priestess, were unearthed in the museum.

The greatest discovery that has been made during the two seasons' work just completed is the great terrace wall of the ziggurat or staged tower built by the great Ur-Engur, of the Larsa Kings. Many tons of earth in the upper protecting stratum had to be removed before the workers came upon it. It is a massive wall, buttressed and sloping sharply in as a sort of retaining platform. It is built of unbaked bricks, and at regular intervals were found driven into its face rows of nail-shaped cones of fired clay, their round heads forming a pattern on the wall, their stems inscribed with the name of the king and the dedication of his building to the god of the moon.

For the first time these inscribed cones have been found in position and their real use made clear; for the first time some idea has been obtained of what the ziggurat looked like in its original setting more than forty-three hundred years ago. Ur-Engur "built a terrace and filled it with refined clay and set the house in the midst of it."

And thus the scientists are piecing together, from bits of stone and ruin, the life story of the people of these forty centuries ago. They left their records written in a fashion which has amost defied time and the elements and while they left no key for their solution, modern linguists, archeologists and scholars have been able to decipher the hieroglyphics and unfold their secrets.

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BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

(Continued from page 11)

Most of the planning was done from charts and maps upon which houses, trees and other objects were marked with suitable symbols. Then came the heart-breaking job of causing the imagination to substitute for the symbols the objects they represented; looking at an agglomeration of lines, squares, circles and crosses and visualizing the scene desired. The planners now obtain a dozen airscapes of the subject under consideration and all guesswork is eliminated. Much valuable time is also saved.

In the same manner are estates laid out. It is a well-known fact that during the last few years several California millionaires have utilized this means of planning their estates to the best possible advantage, thereby combining beauty and good taste with utility.

ANOTHER function of the aerial photographer covers that angle which is purely scenic. This is mentioned last for the same reason that delicious desserts are served at the end of a meal. California's multitude of enchanting spots can be recorded in all their pristine glory.

Where the ordinary photograph affords only a limited aspect of any given subject, the air view is not hampered by walls, roofs or shrubbery. It climbs over these, and instead of regarding them as obstacles it embodies them in the warp and roof of marvelous scenic tapestries. The immediate view does not obliterate the beauties which lie beyond. In his ecstatic observations, the nature lover is literally in the clouds. It enables us to see Mother Nature at her best. No longer must we envy the birds their wonderful view. No longer must we imagine what lies just beyond. Every photograph from the air becomes a veritable three-ring circus with something to see and appreciate in every corner, however remote.

For a greater understanding of the artistic possibilities, and appreciation of the beauties of this mundane sphere, we must give thanks to the aerial photographer.

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CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

A Swiss Puzzle

By SAM LOYD

When Admiral Switzer asked his daughter to suggest an ensign for the Swiss Navy, Carrie seized an odd-shaped remnant of red wall paper which she cut and pasted upon the wall in a manner to leave a white cross in the center, as shown in her left hand.

Can you duplicate Miss Switzer's feat by dividing the design held in her right hand into two pieces which may be rearranged into the Swiss flag as held in her left hand?

REPLACING VOWELS

Distribute one vowel through the following line of letters so as to make it a complete sentence:

DOTCMTATONSRRTATE

DECAPITATIONS

Behead an exclamation of regret and leave something wanting.

Behead a fearful noise and leave what pertains to a boat.

Behead a span and leave an elevation.

Behead a state of terror and leave correct.

Behead an emblem and leave dilatory.

Behead an instrument and leave an instrument.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find a geographical name in each of the following sentences:

They have nice sweet potatoes at Parker's.

The Major, seizing a can of kerosene, gallantly dashed forward.

If you would make your lawn symmetrical, cut tall trees off.

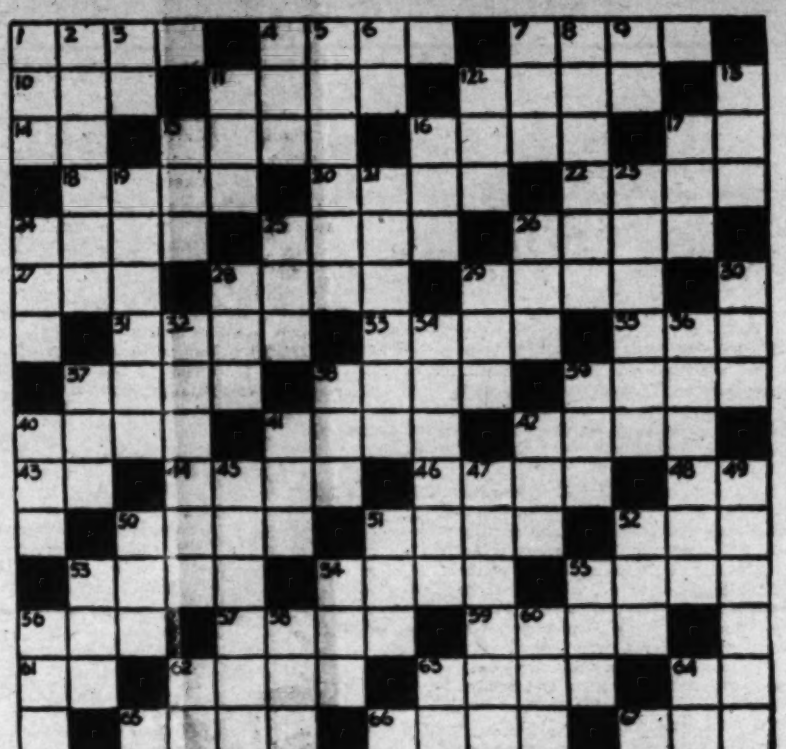
He rode a camel bareback through the town.

A Tartar rag on a Russian flag is the Cossack signal of revolt.

A MATHEMATICAL SHAVE

Tony, the calculating barber, gives a first-class shave, including the bay rum and conversation, in the record time of fifteen minutes. As I received his attentions the other day I noticed at the end of the feat that the minute hand of his clock was just as far ahead of the hour hand as it was behind it when he commenced his fifteen minute job.

It makes a capital puzzle to figure out the exact time that Tony finished, it remaining to be told that he started before eleven o'clock and finished after eleven.



ACROSS

1. Soft plumage of birds
4. Desire
7. Relieve
10. High card
11. To beat
12. Boys
14. Pronoun (Biblical)
15. Fret
16. Small, creeping thing
17. By
18. Sour
20. Delay
22. Small island
24. Vulgar pretender to gentility
25. A direction
26. Anthentic
27. Venemous serpent
28. Prohibits
29. Situated far below the surface
31. Two of a kind
32. A melody
35. A snub-nose
37. Saucy
38. Binds
39. At this place
40. A pointed missile
41. Elongated fish (pl.)
42. To hold in subjection
43. Indefinite article
44. A plant with feathery leaves
46. One
48. Ever
50. Odorous vapor
51. Narrow opening
52. Unit
53. An onion-like root
54. A particle
55. Extent of surface
56. Distant
57. Thing lent
59. Sharp (as to taste)
61. The year of our Lord (abbr.)
62. Fastened with needle and thread
63. Bedlow
64. Within
66. Identical
68. Run swiftly
67. Possessive pronoun

DOWN

1. From dawn to dark
2. Seas
3. Pronoun
4. Past tense of verb "to be"
5. Solution
6. Point on a compass
7. Part of the head
8. Think well of
9. Steamship (abbr.)
11. That which cows chew
12. Plot of ground
13. Consumed
15. Falsehood
16. Humor
17. Kind of beer
19. A agent
21. Attack
23. A song
24. Perched
25. State of hostility
26. A betrayer
28. A fragment
29. Discount (abbr.)
30. Period of time
37. Skillful
34. Outcome
36. Suave
37. Kitchen utensil
38. A number
39. Mean dwelling
40. Father
41. Prior to
42. Citizen (abbr.)
45. Banner
47. Intellectual
49. Longs
50. A fuzzy coating
51. Wickedness
52. A worthless leaving
53. Evil
54. A human being
55. Part of the verb "to be"
56. Superfluous flesh
58. To be in debt
60. Thoroughfare (abbr.)
61. Part of Western Hemisphere (abbr.)
63. Southern State (abbr.)
64. Pronoun

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

SPRINKLING A LETTER

The completed sentence read as follows: BRAVE BOYS BESTED BIG BOCHES

THE LONGEST WORD

The longest word submitted is: ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM, containing twenty-eight letters.

CATCHING A JACKAL

JACKKNIFE minus KNIFE plus ALCOVE leaves JACKAL.

KINDERGARTEN ALGEBRA

Y equals one and one-eighth and Z equals ten and one-eighth.

THE LAKE PUZZLE

That triangular lake at Swampville must have contained exactly eleven acres, as may be proved by an application of the forty-seventh problem of Euclid.

In and Out

"Anyone knows enough to go into the hardware business," said a farmhand in the fall of 1923. "But not every one knows enough to stay in the hardware business," said the same farmhand to the Sheriff in the fall of 1924.—[Editorial in Good Hardware.

Good Tobacco Smoke

Smoke from good tobacco appears blue because of its infinitely small particles of light of that color, according to scientists. The smoke, in reality, is a dark brown, the blue being merely the reflection of the light waves.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bitter Comment

A justice of the peace had up a sign: "After the first of next month I will be just around the corner."

"He may be around the corner," commented a lawyer, "but he'll never be just."

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

NORMS FOR THE BUILDING TEST

In the word building test six lists of letters were given. You were to take each list and build from the letters just as many words as you could. It did not matter if you used a letter more than once in a word. Here are the norms for this test.

Very good	35 to 40 words
Above average	30 to 35 words
Average	24 to 29 words
Fair	16 to 23 words
Poor	0 to 15 words

THE TRUE-FALSE INFORMATION TEST

In this test a statement is made which is either true or false. If the statement is true underline true. If the statement is false underline false.

1. The telephone was invented by Marconi ..... True False
2. The age of a tree is told by its rings in cross section ..... True False
3. Milk is tested by the amount of butter in it ..... True False
4. Rain is water vapor evaporated.. True False
5. A barometer is used to measure air pressure ..... True False
6. The earth was formed by the cooling of nebulous gases ..... True False
7. A transmitter is used in telegraphy True False
8. The vertebrae are parts of the heart True False
9. Trees that have needles are called oak ..... True False
10. Tin melts at a lower temperature than solder ..... True False
11. Madrid is the capital of Portugal True False
12. Mortise and Tenon is the name of a loose leaf notebook ..... True False
13. The penguin is a fish ..... True False
14. Lob is a term used in golf ..... True False
15. Calcutta is a city in India ..... True False

Answers next week.

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THE UNFAILING CROP OF SLANG

By ELLA COSTILLO BENNETT

SOME of the slang phrases that we think original today are to be found in old books. And occasionally in reading a volume, published two and three generations ago, we run into a phrase common now, and which we had thought was of recent origin. So slang, like history, repeats itself.

Those phrases that are particularly expressive and apt are likely to live, if not their three score years, then at least a score; the greater number of slang phrases, however, are destined to an early demise, not—like human beings—because they are good, but because they aren't.

America excells (?) other countries in slang; in fact, it is one of our main exports.

"Got his goat" came from the race-track, from where many another slang phrase emanated. A certain horse who had won several races was scheduled for another; and as the time drew near, the owner of a horse who was to run against him entered into negotiations with one of the hangers-on around the stables, to do something to the winning celebrity to lessen his speed. The man happened to think of the affection between the horse and the goat that hung around his stall, so he took the goat and secreted it on a nearby farm; and the horse which had been in prime condition immediately showed anxiety about the absence of his friend, refusing food, and acting droopy and disconsolate. The goat was sought far and wide, and was generally supposed to have wandered off and gotten lost. In a few days the race took place, but the old winner did not show his usual fire—and lost.

"Put the soft pedal on that!" later condensed into "soft pedaling," was started by two brothers who were discussing how slang phrases originated, when they decided to try and start one themselves. One suggested they use this apt phrase: "Put the soft pedal on that," that one of their friends was in the habit of saying to another friend who was inclined to play the piano loudly. So they began by going into several cafes during the evening, and one would talk loud, or boastfully, and the other in a disgusted tone would say: "Put the soft pedal on that." From dinner time to nearly midnight they visited about eight places and tried this out. The next two nights they used it in three, and in less than a week they were rewarded for their pains by hearing several others repeat it. Then it traveled.

Some of us can remember back to our bread and butter days when "Chestnuts," first came out. This originated from the extreme age of some of the roasted chestnuts, purchased by hungry pedestrians, in dime packages from men on the street corner, till chestnut began to mean something exceedingly old and stale. In the old comic opera "The Pearl of Pekin" the comedian, when one of the actors told a joke, simply struck a match and said: "Roast that one for me."

John L. Sullivan was the originator of the phrase that has lived a generation, "Throwing boquets at yourself," and it is still good. He probably thought of it, because it was a habit of actors to send boquets to themselves on the opening night of a play, and thereby dazzle their fellow-players—and the public—into thinking they were popular! Elderly people tell us they used to have them thrown on the stage.

"Kid" was used about thirty-five or forty years ago in a comedy "The Widow Bedot." In this play, a young wag refers to the baby as "The Kid." In "Hans The Boatman" about eight years later the youngster in the play was referred to as "the kidlet." This was a decided improvement, and sounded quite cute. Later people commenced saying kiddies and now it is so common it has passed the stage of slang and quotation marks.

Taking No Chances

Star Customer—"Here's three dollars."

Grocer—"But you don't owe me anything."

Star Customer—"I know it, but when my wife buys a $2 box of cigars for a present for me, just make it a $5 box—see!"—[The Progressive Grocer.

"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

McQuestand Bros.
414 So. Broadway

WILD BILL McCORKLE

Concluded from Page Six

True, he had made a speech on Jeff Davis, and another on the Constitution of the United States. But on both these occasions he had been fortified in a way he was not fortified now. Behind him the crowd, who looked to him for leadership, must have sensed his agitation. For in the main they seemed apologetic, out of place, ashamed.

Mr. Hopkins's face was grave as he went through the services. He knew now the sword that hung over him and his family. At supper time a neighbor had run in, hurried out, leaving him and his wife with supper unfinished before them. It took courage for the minister, a sensitive man, to go through the service. Now and then he glanced at his senior deacon, listening with apparent attentiveness. He saw the narrowed eyes, the thin mouth, the face without mercy. Somehow he managed to get through, though his hand trembled when he turned the pages of the Bible. Then he announced the business meeting to follow, asked Mr. Crump to take the chair, and quietly left. As he passed down the aisle, his heart went out to his hunting companion sitting with a child in his lap, and his dogs at the side, pulling his beard. Poor old faithful scout.

From the time the business meeting opened Bill's heart was in his mouth. He heard the few routine matters disposed of in a dry, matter of fact way. Then the moderator, clearing his throat, asked if there were any other matters to come before them. With the rising of Withers the fight was on.

The face of the deacon as he took his place in front of the gathering was sorrowful but firm. His manner carried with it a certain kind of conviction, not without its effect even on the crowd that ought to have known him. The time had come, he said, when they must deal with a very painful matter—so painful that he had asked—ahem—for guidance.

Here he was interrupted. Other members of the church were coming in—and they were not the people whose names had been on the deacon's note book! The rear aisles were filling, and in the entry was the sound of whispering. Bill looked around. With trembling hands he set the small child on Molly's lap, and then in some way, he couldn't tell how, he was on his feet.

But his voice, usually so hearty and confident, sounded to him like another man's, almost like an old woman's, and he was aware that he was smiling foolishly. He had, in the preliminaries, picked up at least one parliamentary word.

"I move," he said, "I move that the meetin' go upstairs whar these folks kin find seats an' set down."

He was aware that somebody behind him timidly seconded the motion. Then Brother Withers was on his feet. He spoke sternly, a ring in his voice:

"The main auditorium has always been used exclusively for the worship of God. It has never been profaned by a business transaction of any kind. The church does not propose at this late day to"—

"Brother McCorkle's motion is out of order," ruled little Mr. Cump.

Bill sat down. The steam roller had passed smoothly over him and Deacon Withers was going on with his speech.

It was a skillful speech. For a long time, he declared, he had felt, and others who had their hearts as well as their names in the church, had felt, that the time had come for a change. Nobody could esteem, even love, Brother Hopkins more than he. But that esteem and love must not blind him, nor them, to the fact that the church was suffering. Brother Hopkins, though a kind man, was not as circumspect as a chosen vessel of the Lord should be. He was given to worldly pleasures and to worldly, even unworldly, associates. This fact had sorely grieved him and all those who loved the church, and who felt that a minister of the Gospel should keep himself, as the Good Book said, unspotted of the world. He moved, therefore, however painful it was to him to do so, that a committee be appointed at once, that very night, to call on the pastor and request—his resignation—assuring him that their hearts would go with him—their hearts and their prayers.

Again Old Bill was on his feet.

"Mr. Moderator," he pleaded, still smiling.

The ruling of Crump was instantaneous:

"The chair doesn't recognize Brother McCorkle."

It was a mistake, that ruling. Or, rather, the parliamentary phrase in which it was couched was a mistake. Sudden anger flushed the mountaineer's face as the smile left it. He took two steps down the aisle, and the voice that had started mountains echoing rang through the low-ceiled room.

"Don't reckernize me? Here I been a-knowin' you all your life and you me—an' you set thar, Mr. Crump, an' say you don't reckernize me?"

"Sit down, sit down!" ordered Mr. Crump, and rapped the table with his gavel.

But Bill kept his feet, even if he did lose his head:

"I won't set down. I been sot on once, and I won't be sot on again. I'll have my say and thar ain't no use to pound with that thar hammer. Don't reckernize me? I reckon you'll reckernize me next time you see me."

Confusion followed, both in the front of the room and in the rear. In front Withers, Crump and Saunders held a conference in which the word "police" was heard. Molly, as she afterward declared, "come mighty nigh faintin'," and one of the dogs growled and looked around with bewildered, shining eyes.

So much for the confusion in front. In the rear it was caused by the arrival of the young people. They were finding places along the wall and in the aisles. It was Jack Crump who spoke, wild Jack Crump. At his voice, people looked around amazed. And in all the queer things that followed

"Hey, Jeff!" shouted the bearded giant, "I jest stopped by to tell you to get ready for a big hunt."

nothing was queerer than the part that Jack Crump played.

"Mr. Moderator," he said, addressing his own father impersonally but with a sort of tenderness in his voice, "a crowd of us, we regret to say, has arrived late, through no fault of our own. Would you kindly tell us what question is up for discussion, and what has happened so far?"

There was another whispered conference in which old Mr. Crump plainly showed his agitation. All his life he had been trying to get Jack to come to church, and now he wished him anywhere else but in church. It was Withers who did the explaining. He did not fear these youngsters; but under the circumstances it might be impolitic to refuse them. The explanation was almost word for word a repetition of his former speech. The church had decided that Brother Hopkins's usefulness was past. A motion had just been made to appoint a committee to call on Brother Hopkins, when Mr. McCorkle here, in a most violent, unseemly and ignorant way, had interrupted.

"Mr. McCorkle's a member of the church, isn't he?" asked Jack, advancing down the aisle; and though his face when he spoke to his father had been kindly now his black eyes were shining.

"Yes!" retorted Withers; "he's a member—after a fashion!"

"Then he has a right to speak on any motion in this church, hasn't he?"

"In due time—yes—and with due respect—yes!"

"But you said," persisted Jack, "that a motion had been put. Now, according to my information in such matters, after the motion is put and before it is voted on, is the time given for discussion. I move that Mr. McCorkle be allowed to speak."

"Second the motion," came from the crowd.

"The motion is out of order," ruled Mr. Crump, losing his head.

In the room, now packed, a murmur was rising—a murmur not loud but deep. Withers heard it and sensed its meaning. About the table he and Hulsizer and Saunders held another hurried, whispered conference. Then Withers nodded at Crump.

"The chair recognizes Brother McCorkle," he ruled.

Old Bill had remained on his feet during the proceedings, listening eagerly. Now, with every eye upon him, he advanced to the front. A strange, barbaric figure he made in that little Sunday-school room, his unkempt hair and beard glistening copper under the lights, his clothes coarse and unpressed, his dogs at his side. Molly had tried to stop the dogs, but they stuck close to their master's heels. He was their rock of ages, and where he went they would follow.

Withers had resumed his seat in his accustomed corner, and was eyeing him craftily, with a dry, confident smile. The decision to allow the mountaineer to speak was not giving way, but merely a change of tactics. The steam roller having failed to crush him, now turned off down a side street, and came on him from behind.

For the conference had resulted in a plan: The ex-moonshiner was in himself the best kind of argument. He would of course make an ignorant, ridiculous harangue. Then Withers would rise and pick that harangue to pieces. He would call attention to the man's past life; he would attack his character. He would demand of the audience whether a man for whom Feredal warrants had been issued was one to lead self-respecting, law-abiding Christians. He would appeal to their pride, their self-respect. We would ask them if they wanted their children to look up to a man who had defied the laws of his country and of God. Thus operating, the steam roller would crush McCorkle.

But Old Bill, standing there though the room seemed to swim round him, realized more clearly than any one else how vulnerable he was. He understood better than any one else that he was not the man to lead in church. He knew what the deacon's smile meant. The room grew very quiet, waiting for him to speak. At his first word Wither's jaw dropped, and Joe Saunders opened his mouth as if he were about to sing a solo. For Old Bill wasn't making a speech at all.

"I come to town today," Bill began, "because I heerd of this meetin', I asked some of you to come here. I only wanted you to git together, I never expected to show my face. I went to see Capt. Duncan to git him to lead. Whar was he? Out of town—gone on business for Mr. Withers here. Then I went to see Dr. Boyd. Whar was he? Gone to a convention that everybody in town knew about. The young folks that just come in—whar was they? Gone to a Sunday-school party. Mebbe it all just happened that way. Mebbe it didn't!"

"What do you mean?" cried Withers springing to his feet so suddenly that the dogs looked at him with glassy eyes, and one of them growled.

"You jumped mighty quick, Mr. Withers," said McCorkle, "for a man that ain't hit. I'm speakin' now." He turned once more to the crowd: "I ain't goin' to take up for Mr. Hopkins," he said. "He wouldn't want me to. I can't make a speech nohow."

A ripple of smiles passed over the crowd. They were thinking of orations on Jeff Davis and on the Constitution of the United States. Bill saw the smiles and for just a moment his eyes twinkled. "Mebbe I could once," he said, "but I can't now.

"Anyway, I ain't no expert on religion. All I know about it is that it's made a powerful change in me. And I know that afore the preacher come out and hunted with me and the other fellows in the mountains, we was a wilder bunch than we are now. That's the reason I come here tonight—because he's my friend, and because he made the mountains a sight better place to live in than they used to be.

"They's some folks that blames the preacher for associatin' with us, but seems to me I've heer'd that Jesus hisself was crikticized for goin' with folks that waren't his equals.

"I can't say no mo', because I don't know no mo' to say. But I kin make a motion."

He paused a moment. "I move," he said, "that all them that wants Mr. Hopkins to stay on here, all them that believes that he is doin' a good work in this town an' in these mountains, all them that believe he ain't been treated fair here tonight, stand up, and then set down. Then all them that wants him to leave, all them that believe he ain't doin' good, an' that there ain't no underhand work here tonight, stand up, an' then set down!"

It was a bombshell in the camp of Withers. It was the very thing that Withers did not want. A moment of amazed silence, then, face white and eyes blazing, he was on his feet.

"I'll never submit to such a thing. Never! Never! It is unconsidered. It is ridiculous. It is—it is the mob rule. Mob rule in the house of God!"

"The motion is out of order!" screamed Mr. Crump.

But it was the steam roller that was out of order now. It could not run over all the people who rose, demanding the vote. In vain Withers fought for time. Years of resentment against him as a hard driving trader, years of smoldering indignation, mingled with bewilderment at the way preachers were railroaded in, then railroaded out, had come to a head at last.

"I won't stand for this!" he cried, his shrill voice quivering.

"Are we to understand that you offer your resignation?" demanded Jack Crump.

A moment's hesitation, then the deacon spoke: "Yes!"

"I move his resignation be accepted," said Jack.

And now it was that Deacon Withers refused to see the game through. He grabbed his hat and walked down the aisle and out, his face full of scorn. He would start another church, a church he could rule. A church that would not harbor men with a past. Behind him followed Saunders and Hulsizer, and a few others. Another and a vaster steam roller had passed over him and them.

Of the original clique only little Mr. Crump remained. He stood by the table, his shoulders still erect—as they had not been for many years, but when he put the motion, his voice quavered:

"All those in favor of retaining Brother Hopkins please rise."

A moment's hesitation, then to a man the church rose. The members must have remembered a thousand acts of kindness and consideration, for there was no levity now on their faces.

A different committee from the one he was expecting called on Mr. Hopkins that night. With the committee went the greater part of the congregation, who crowded into the little yard, silver bright in the light of the moon. As the preacher and his wife, her face happy with a vast relief, shook hands, Hopkins eagerly looked for a face, and could not find it.

Jeff Bennett, whose cabin was on the side of the road along which that wagon was trailing, was long since asleep, and snoring the snore of the hearty mountaineer. But suddenly his sleep was disturbed by a lusty yell that echoed from a mountain crag, and then echoed faintly from another. Wild Bill, in the exuberance of his spirit and in his glory, that his preacher friend had been saved from the deacon, just couldn't restrain his feelings, now that he was back again in his mountains.

"Well, who'd a thought it," Jeff muttered to himself as he heard that yell. "Old Bill must 'a' been tiltin' the jug again!" He went to the door to make sure, and out in front he saw not the Wild Bill McCorkle of the old days sitting astride his horse; instead of that, he saw Bill and his family in their wagon.

"Hey, Jeff!" shouted the bearded giant, "I jest stopped by to tell you to get ready for a big hunt next Monday. I reckon the preacher'll be comin' out, and we'll go up the ridge after them turkeys."

"All right," answered Jeff, "I'll fine you," and he went back to his bed with a smile on his face, for he knew that the preacher's friends had won the fight.

"I mought of knowed they would," he explained to his wife, "when I see how turrible Bill was worked up."

(Copyright, 1924, by The Crowell Publishing Co.)

...OPE... ...DAY MORNING... ...DUA... ...INCARE'S ...S MILITA... ...O COVER...

...the TENANT of the...

David Rocke, Detective, Recognizes the Ha... of Sir Joseph Londe in the Magnifice... Hotel Murder, and Then---

By E. PHILLIPS OPPEN...

COL. SIR FRANCIS WORTON, K.C.B., D.S.O., sometimes known as Q-20—the abbreviated designation of the Home Secret Service Department, which he had so successfully inaugurated—stretched himself out in Daniel Rocke's easy chair

"Daniel," he confided, "I admire your secretary immensely."

"You do!" Daniel exclaimed.

"I like her manners," Sir Francis continued, "I like her appearance, I like her taste in clothes, and I adore the way she does her hair."

"Am I to understand, as you are making me the recipient of these confidences," Daniel inquired, taking off his glasses and wiping them, "that you are contemplating asking me for her hand in marriage?"

"Don't be a fool!" was the prompt reply. "In the first place, if I wanted to marry her, I should ask her, and not you. And in the second place, I am, as you know, a confirmed old bachelor. I was thinking of inviting her to lunch."

"Why not? Windergate was less punctilious. He used to take her out without asking me."

Sir Francis was visibly annoyed.

"Does he want to marry her?" he inquired.

"I should say he probably does," Daniel acknowledged.

His chief made a little grimace.

"Well, he's a good-looking fellow—fair income and all the rest of it. Why doesn't she marry him?"

Daniel stretched out his hand toward the bell.

"Shall we have her in and ask her?" he suggested.

"Don't be a fool!"

Daniel relaxed a little.

"As a matter of fact," he confided, "I don't think Windergate or anybody else will have much of a look-in just yet. I remember telling you her history. She is the daughter of the first man whom Londe did away with—the first we know of, that is to say. She doesn't think much of any of us for not having brought him to book before this."

Sir Francis nodded.

"I am not sure that I blame her for being a little disappointed," he observed maliciously. "You've had that fellow cornered two or three times and allowed him to get away."

Daniel smiled.

"You have never been up against a lunatic, have you?"

"A lunatic!" Sir Francis repeated. "That ought to make it all the easier."

"You obviously haven't studied the finer lights of criminology," Daniel remarked dryly. "A clever man, who is mad on one point, and one only, is the most dangerous in the world to tackle."

"I should certainly accept the challenge," Sir Francis declared, with a smile which only just escaped being patronizing.

"You can accept it whenever you like," was the calm reply. "He is staying at the Magnificent Hotel at Shoreborough!"

There was a brief pause. Worton failed to grasp the situation.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"Precisely what I have said."

"But if you know that he is there, why aren't you doing something about it?"

"We did something about it each time before," Rocke reminded his chief, "and somehow or other we didn't quite get our hands upon Londe. This time we must go more warily."

"How did you come by your information?"

"Windergate discovered some time ago that Londe will have The Lancet every week and will have it sent to him direct. He's been on the wrong track once or twice in hunting down mysterious subscribers. This time, however, I rather think the finger points the right way. The Lancet is being sent to the Magnificent to a Dr. Benson. No such person is known there, yet the paper is always claimed."

"Can't you have the place watched by a local detective?" Sir Francis suggested.

"We had that done last week," Daniel replied, a little wearily. "The Lancet disappeared just the same."

Sir Francis held out his hand.

"Pass me the time table," he begged. "It is time I took a hand in the game."

Sir Francis made not the slightest secret of his visit to the Magnificent at Shoreborough. He booked his rooms under his own name. At the end of three days he was prepared to scoff at the idea of Londe's being, or having been at any recent period, a visitor there.

On the psychological day, however, the Thursday when The Lancet was delivered, there was a dramatic change in the situation. The copy of the paper was surreptitiously removed from the pigeonhole in which it had been placed, notwithstanding the vigilance of three or four people, and the waiter, a young Frenchman, who had served Sir Francis, was picked up at the bottom of the cliffs, a mile or so out of the town, with a broken neck and sundry very suspicious wounds in the back of his head. Sir Francis telephoned to Daniel.

"I am coming up to town for an hour, by the eleven-forty," he announced. "You had better arrange to come back with me. Windergate is on his way down."

"I will be ready," Daniel promised. "Pity you seem to have let the fellow slip through your fingers."

"Eleven-forty," Sir Francis repeated. "I'll come straight around to see you after I have called for a moment at my rooms."

Sir Francis, however, neither called upon Daniel that day nor returned to his rooms, and within twenty-four hours every newspaper in London was announcing in prominent headlines:

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A WELL-KNOWN GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

Worton spent the first of those feverish days following his disappearance in pain, discomfort and fear. He had a blurred but more or less connected recollection of his taxicab having been stopped in a block of vehicles at the entrance to the station; of a man putting his head in at the open window as though to ask a question, of a faint odor, followed by an amazing paralysis of mind and body.

He did as he was told weakly and tremblingly. Assisted by his guide he stepped out of the vehicle, entered the station, passed across the bridge to the arrival platform, left the station again, entered a closed motorcar and was driven rapidly away. His guide had taken the seat by the chauffeur and he found himself next to a woman who, even in those blurred minutes, he seemed to realize was beautiful.

He found strength to ask her a faltering question. She smiled, patted his hand, and made an evasive but encouraging reply. Presently the car left the road for a narrow lane. They bumped their way across a field with the sea in full view, and stopped before what appeared to be a lighthouse—a white-plastered, round building. A lighthouse! The whole thing was too ridiculous. There followed a period of further oblivion. . . .

When once more he recovered consciousness he was lying on a plain hard mattress in a small circular room, with white-washed walls, and looking down at him critically was a keen-faced man of powerful appearance. By his side stood the woman.

Then the whole truth came like a swaying flood of horror to the man who lay there powerless.

"Where am I?" Worton gasped. "What has happened?"

"You are in good hands," was the calm reply. "Lie still."

The tenant of the lighthouse stooped down and felt the prostrate man's pulse. Then he turned to the woman.

"Most annoying. An absolutely perfect subject."

Then the whole truth came like a swaying flood of horror to the man who lay there powerless. These two could be no others than Londe, the lunatic butcher surgeon, with his lunatic wife. He was in their power.

"Where am I, and what do you want with me?"

"I will explain," the other replied, courteously. "I am Sir Joseph Londe, the Australian surgeon. I saved thousands of lives in the war—I, and the lady here, who was my head nurse and who is now my wife. Unfortunately, although I am a strong man, the strain was too great for me. I went mad."

"Mad!" Sir Francis muttered mechanically.

"Precisely. One little corner of my brain alone is affected—a matter of discoloration. I need a small transfusion of what is vulgarly called 'gray matter.' Yet believe me, my dear sir, I find it almost an impossible thing to find a brain which will afford me just what I want."

Sir Francis was slowly recovering his courage.

"My brain," he declared, "is covered with red patches."

"I don't believe it," was the firm rejoinder. "Judith! Can you see anything yet?"

The woman, who had been standing at the window, turned.

"Nothing," she answered.

Londe looked down apologetically at his prospective victim.

"You resent this delay without a doubt," he observed. "So do I. The fact is, there has been such a fuss in the newspapers and among the police about a recent subject of mine upon whom I experimented a few days ago, that my wife thought it as well to conceal my surgical instruments for a short time. I have sent for them, however, and they ought to be here at any moment."

"Will you tell me," Sir Francis asked,

...UBBER FA...

...er Says British M... American Suppl...

...LIGHTHOUSE...

... Handiwork
...ificent

...NHEIM

"what that accursed stuff is that you used upon me at the station?"

Londe smiled complacently.

"The use of that stuff, as you call it," he declared, "will, in due course, be proclaimed as the greatest scientific discovery of the war era. With a single whiff I can make a baby of the strongest man—he has no will and very little strength. With a double whiff it becomes a perfect and marvelous anesthetic. When operating on you, for instance, you will feel nothing—two whiffs and then eternity."

"Most consoling," Worton muttered.

"I have some indifferent implements in an old case," Londe confided. "I will examine them. Make yourself comfortable, Sir Francis, until my return."

He left the room and the woman turned slowly away from the window. She came to the side of the couch and looked down at her husband's prisoner meditatively.

"You can't mean to stand by and see your husband commit murder," he pleaded.

"I have stood by while he has done his work a hundred times," she replied. "Many died. They did not call it murder then. But wait, I will show you something," she whispered.

She crossed the room and lifted up a pile of sacking which lay in the corner. Underneath was a long black case. She raised the lid and held out a short but deadly-looking knife.

"The case of surgical instruments," she confided. "He thinks I sent them away. I didn't. I hid them here."

A gleam of hope restored Sir Francis's courage.

"Put it back quickly," he begged. "Your husband might come in."

She obeyed him and replaced the matting.

"You do not wish me to be butchered, then?" he asked eagerly.

"It is not that," she explained, "I think that my husband has the right to do whatever he chooses in order to regain his reason, but there is always such a fuss afterward. Everyone is against us. Everyone objects. We have to go into hiding and it is so uncomfortable. I want a house in the country with a garden where there are a great many rose trees."

She paused irresolutely and looked at him. Notwithstanding his disheveled appearance, he was a very good-looking man. "You seem to want your life," she said, "yet you do not plead with me, you do not try soft words. I let a man go free once for the sake of a kiss that pleased me."

"You are very beautiful," he sighed, "but I am a drugged man. If you look at me like that I shall not care whether you give my life or not, so long as I have the kiss."

"For one moment," she murmured, "I will see how it seems to feel your arms around me. If it pleases me—you shall live."

Something helped him—a touch of man's passion for the unusual, perhaps. He held her in his arms and their lips met. A moment later she drew away. Her cheeks were flushed.

"I will do my best," she promised. "You shall live. . . ."

Almost immediately they heard Londe's footsteps upon the stairs. He came in, bearing an open case in his hand.

"I fear that I shall have to apologize for my apparent clumsiness," he said, turning toward his prisoner with a knife in his hand. "These are very inferior affairs."

The woman laid her hand upon his arm.

"You are absurd," she remonstrated. "Don't you realize that when this man's body is found, a report will be made on the wounds in his head by an English doctor—an English doctor, mind! Do you want to lose your great reputation?"

He hesitated for a moment. Then he threw down the knife.

"I wish to heaven I had never let you send the other case away," he muttered.

He walked up and down the room furiously, his hands in his pockets, pausing every now and then to look impatiently out of the window. He drew nearer and nearer to the pile of matting. Impatiently he gave it a savage kick. The case was disclosed. He threw himself upon it with the cry of a wild animal. Then he turned around, holding it under his arm. He moved a step nearer to the man and woman who watched him. One hand already held the black tube. The fingers of the other were stealing toward the fastening of the case.

Telephone, telegraph and sixty horse-power Rolls-Royce worked together for the life of Sir Francis Worton, K.C.B., D.S.O. Daniel Rocke and Windergate, Capt. Milton, the Chief Constable of the County, the manager of the Hotel Magnificent, met together in conference in the latter's office, within a few hours of the time when Worton's disappearance had become an established fact.

"The taxicab driver?" was Daniel's first question.

"A most respectable man, owning his own cab," the Chief Constable declared. "He has had an unblemished license for seventeen years. But all that he knows is that his fare was spoken to, apparently by an acquaintance, whom he cannot describe, at the entrance to the station; that he must have descended without his noticing the fact and that he never saw him again."

"We will accept that," Daniel decided. "Now with regard to the station officials?"

"They have been thoroughly rounded up," the other assured him, "but very little information has been gained. It was a busy time and all we have been able to gather is that the two men probably left the station by the south entrance and entered a car on the other side. We are doing our best to trace all the cars present that evening."

"Too slow for us, these methods, although they, of course, are necessary," Daniel admitted. "We must begin at the other end. About this young waiter who was murdered? When is the inquest?"

"Tomorrow," Capt. Milton replied.

"Is there any unusual evidence?"

The Chief Constable nodded.

"In a way there is," he assented. "The young man had evidently come into possession of money lately. He appears to have bought a bicycle and a good many new clothes. He took a ride about afternoons."

"Always in the same direction?" Daniel asked eagerly.

"Precisely. The direction of West Shoreborough."

"Can we have the headwaiter in?"

The headwaiter made his appearance.

"How many tables had William Morton, the young waiter who was murdered?"

"Eight, sir."

"Can you remember any occupant of any of the tables looked after by him, who seemed to take a special interest in the young man?"

The waiter reflected.

"There was a middle-aged gentleman staying here—I think he must have been a doctor—who used to give him extra tips and talk to him a great deal."

"Name, please, and why did you think he was a doctor?" Daniel asked.

"The gentleman's name was Fox, sir, and I thought he might be a doctor because he read The Lancet a good deal."

"Which house agent does the most business on the western outskirts of the town?" Rocke asked the Chief Constable.

"Fellows & Company," was the wondering reply. "They have a branch office just ouside."

"Quick as you can, please, gentlemen," Daniel begged, leading the way from the room. "We're overdue at that branch office. . . ."

. . . in mid-air, already half way down, a man was descending a thin rope ladder.

The final scene possessed a little drama of its own. As they bumped across the rough road down to the lighthouse, recently let on lease to Mr. and Mrs. Fox, they saw a wild-looking figure stagger from the doorway and make his way to the edge of the cliff. His hair was unkempt, his footsteps unsteady. They tumbled out of the car and rushed toward him.

"Thank heaven, you're safe!" Daniel exclaimed. "Where's Londe?"

Sir Francis pointed downward with trembling forefinger. On the sands, hundreds of feet below, a woman was standing, looking upward. Behind her, a few yards from land, a powerfully built petrol launch was moving slowly about, and, in mid-air, already halfway down, a man was descending a thin rope ladder. Daniel's eyes flashed as he pointed to him.

"There's the man you want, sir," he cried fiercely. "There's the man who murdered that young waiter and—"

"And he nearly had me!" Sir Francis interrupted.

Capt. Milton smiled.

"A clever idea, this escape, I suppose," he said, indulgently, "although a trifle melodramatic—more suited for a cinema stunt than real life. They can go off in that launch in whatever direction they like and as far as their petrol will take them, but they can no more escape now than if the handcuffs were already upon their wrists. Every coastguard station, harbor-master and lighthouse keeper within a hundred miles will have their description within half-an-hour."

Suddenly a dust-covered figure sprang from a station taxicab and staggered toward them. It was Ann, breathless and white with excitement.

"Where is he?" she demanded.

Daniel took her by the arm and pointed downward. Londe was nearly halfway down now.

"Why do you stand here and do nothing?" she cried furiously.

"The handcuffs are as good as upon his wrists," the Chief Constable said.

Ann gave one glance at Daniel and pointed toward the steel hooks of the ladder, which had been secured to the remains of a wooden bench. Daniel nodded and took a quick step forward.

The Chief Constable frowned.

"That's murder," he protested.

"Is it?" was Daniel's vicious comment as he flung himself on the ground. "If I had met him face to face I should have put a bullet through him, without waiting for questions. As it is—we'll try a hundred-foot drop on to the shingle."

Daniel wrenched away the grappling irons and waited to see the ladder collapse.

But Londe had caused a second set of hooks to be fastened to iron rings in the great stone, half way down the cliff. These kept the ladder up, despite Rocke's efforts to dash it with its burden to the ground.

Rocke would have liked to pitch Londe to death, but the mad surgeon had planned his escape too carefully. From the ladder, Londe climbed into a tree as the group on the cliff above watched. No one seemed able to find any words. Londe was walking toward the boat, walking slowly but without unsteadiness. By his side was the woman, moving across the sands with slim and effortless grace. A thick-set man, with a south-wester pulled over his forehead, held out his hand from the boat and she sprang in with the light buoyancy of a girl. Londe walked calmly through the waves and followed her over the side. Already the engine was at work. They were heading for the open sea.

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(Another Oppenheim story will appear soon.)